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HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
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STRIKE CRISIS

FACED BY LEADERS

TODAY

Leaders Meet to Discuss Plan to Tie Up All the Coastwise Traffic in the East---Boston Man at Conference.

The crucial point in the strike of the freight handlers of the marine department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was reached this afternoon, when the Executive Committee of the Coast Marine Firemen's Union met at the Clarendon Hotel in New York.

Should the committee decide to go out in sympathy with the freight handlers it would tie up all of the coastwise vessels and precipitate one of the greatest strikes that ever occurred in the East.

One of the most influential members of the committtee is James T. Mahoney, of Boston, who declared to-day that he could call out 500 men in this city at five minutes' notice, and that if he found that the coastwise steamers were carrying freight to Portland which was shipped back to Boston from there he would take summary action.

BOSTON MAN CHAIRMAN.

The Executive Committee is made up of the following members: James T. Mahoney, of Boston; William Robinson, of Philadelphia; Henry Dixon, of Baltimore; Henry Peterson, of Norfolk, Va., and Harry Nelson, of Mobile, Ala.

A dispatch from New York says:

"General Secretary Sullivan presided over the meeting of the committee, but has no vote on questions pending before it. Mahoney and Robinson, the most powerful members of the committee, arrived here last night; Dixon got here this morning and Nelson and Peterson this afternoon. Lawrence Curran, leader of the freight handlers and of the other strikers, will appear before the committee and urge a general strike of Atlantic coast firemen.

FAVOR GENERAL STRIKE.

"Curran, who has run the freight handlers' strike with an energy and skill which has won the admiration of the men and put them solidly at his back, didn't leave Mahoney and Robinson until daylight today. He argued with these men all night in an effort to get them to promise to stand by him at the committee meeting to-day.

"It was said to-day that beyond doubt three of the five committeemen would vote to aid the freight handlers and local marine firemen in the strike. At the same time both of these men are opposed to sympathetic strikes as a general proposition, but it is believed they will find ground for a change of attitude in the fact that the local members of their own union are already out.

Normal conditions, a dispatch declares, prevail in New York. It says that all incoming boats, with passengers and cargo, arrived on time, and freights were handled on the dock expeditiously. All places have been filled by Italian strike breakers, and there are more applications for work than there are places. The report that the company officials are substituting negro labor for Italian is denied.

2,000 CARS MOVED.

There is no disorder along the water front and several police details have been relieved. The situation in the Mott Haven freight yards in clearing. The congestion of freight cars has been much relieved. Two thousand cars were moved on floats and steamers yesterday and the railroad men hope to move the same number today. Perishable freight will be accepted by

From New Haven and Bridgeport comes word that the freight handlers there have decided not to join the strikers. At other points along the line the men are at work, and so far have not shown any indication of intending to strike.

SEARCH STRIKE BREAKERS.

A New York dispatch to the **BOSTON AMERICAN** says:

"The police, by order of Commissioner McAdoo, to-day searched all the strike breakers leaving the East River wharves of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and confiscated such weapons as they found.

"This action by the police was brought about through the work of President Lawrence J. Curran of the International Freight Handlers' Union, who, satisfied that the men who were engaged in the indiscriminate shooting in Park Row on the preced-

Continued on 2d Page, 5th Column

VICTORIOUS JAPS TRAP

ROUTED RUSSIANS

Mikado's Men Capture Forts at Junction of Dalny Branch and Port Arthur Railroad, and Cut Off Retreat of Russians Flying From Kinchow Disaster.

LONDON, MAY 28.—A TOKIO DISPATCH SAYS THAT THE RUSSIANS ROUTED AT KINCHOW AND NANSHAN HAVE BEEN CUT OFF IN THEIR FLIGHT TO PORT ARTHUR. THEIR CAPTURE, IT IS CLAIMED, IS INEVITABLE.

According to the Tokio cable the Japanese forces have attacked Liushintou, on Talien Bay, have seized the forts at the junction of the Dalny branch and Port Arthur railroad, and have thus intercepted the only line of retreat of the Russians defeated at Kinchow and Nanshan.

chow and Nanshan.

Another dispatch from Tokio says that the Japanese plans for the capture of Port Arthur are complete and involve the employment of 100,000 men in the attack.

The Japs, according to all dispatches, are within twelve miles of Port Arthur, and are to-day hammering away at the very gates of the Russian citadel. They are determined to take the Czar's Eastern Gibraltar, regardless of cost.

COST DOES NOT COUNT.

Every effort and all energy is to be concentrated on this one objective. Money and lives are not to be considered in the capture of the place that was once won after brilliant fighting by the soldiers of Nippon, only to be lost by the interference of the Czar's Ministers at the close of the war with China.

The desperate assault and capture by the Japs of Kinchow demonstrates the dogged determination of the Mikado's commander and men to sweep the Muscovites before them until Port Arthur shows the white flag of capitulation.

JAPS CLOSE TO PORT.

According to information from fairly reliable sources, the Japs are now close to Port Arthur. Word is momentarily expected that the Mikado's guns have commenced their terrible work on the fortress.

The Russian reports that the Japs lost 12,000 in the action against Kinchow are believed to be exaggerated. Official dispatches to the Japanese War Office place the Japanese losses at 3,000 men killed and wounded. Another Tokio dispatch says that the Russians lost fifty guns to the Japs and left 400 dead on the field. The Japs also captured large quantities of stores.

Meanwhile the advantage for the moment is with the sunburst of the Japanese colors. They will undoubtedly use Kinchow as their first base, and fortify the neighboring hills for indefinite occupation. Dalny will be their second base, for they are confident of the ultimate end of their movement toward that city, as of the whole plan for the capture of Port Arthur.

WALL STREET URGES PEACE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A special dis-

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

HARVARD AND PRINCETON LINE UP FOR BALL GAME

TIGERS NOT SO CONFIDENT OF HITTING CAPTAIN CLARKSON'S CURVES THIS TIME.

BATTING ORDER.

PRINCETON	HARVARD
Reid, 3b.	Carr, 3b.
Cosgrove, c.f.	Kernan, 2b.
Underhill, p.	Stephenson, c.
Purnell, s.s.	Clarkson, p.
Wells, 2b.	Matthews, s.s.
Davis, 1b.	Randall, 1b.
Cooney, c.	Fischel, l.f.
Forsythe, l.f.	McCarty, c.f.
Stevens, r.f.	Greenough, r.f.
Byrum, p.	

Special to the Boston American.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 28.—Princeton and Harvard played their annual championship ball game here on University field before a large and enthusiastic crowd. This is the third game the two universities have played together since the series between them was resumed in 1902. The Tigers won the two former games from the Crimson and Captain Stevens was anxious to make it three straight to-day.

Captain Clarkson, of Harvard, who pitched against Princeton in the two games won by the Tigers, was eager to redeem himself by carrying off a victory, aand before the game he expressed confidence in Harvard's ability to win.

Princeton Not Confident.

The supporters of the Orange and Black while hoping for the best, were not so confident as to be willing to risk much money on the game. The Tiger nine this season seems to have been pursued by a demon of ill luck and this fact more than anything else seemed to make the Princeton rooters a little dubious over the result of the game. Although the nine has no it seven members of last year's championship team it has lost five games and won a number of others only by a close shave.

Last year the team was probably the heaviest batting aggregation that has represented the Tigers in years, but this Spring the hitting of the men has been far below the average. The fielding has been better, though even here the men have not come up to the standard set by former Princeton nines. Under these circumstances the Orange and Black rooters were loth to back the team to any great extent, although they turned out in force to cheer and sing.

TIGER COACH SANGUINE.

Coach Hillebrand and Captain Stevens, however, did not share in the feelings of the undergraduates. Before the game Hillebrand said: "I look for a Princeton victory. We have seven veterans on the team, every one of whom has had a crack at Clarkson in the last two years. The men got together after the defeat at Philadelphia three weeks ago, and have been steadily improving in their stock work. We have the extra advantage of playing on our own grounds, and I can't dope out anything else but a third victory over Harvard."

Uncertain as to Pitcher.

Captain Stevens was equally confident. The only element of uncertainty in the Tigers' lineup was with regard to the pitcher. Coach Hillebrand said before the game that he was undecided who would start the game, but it was generally thought that Underhill would occupy the box for the first few innings and would then be succeeded by Bryam, who has developed into a speedy pitcher.

Captain Stevens has been anxious to pitch a third victory from Harvard, but his arm is in bad shape, and ast he weak aggregation from Brown knocked him out of the box on Wednesday, his chances of starting in the game were regarded as slight.

31 POOR JEWS HELD AT DOCK

Immigration officials are holding a special examination for thirty-one Russian Jews, who arrived this morning on the Cretic. The authorities believe they have been sent hither by the London Board of Hebrew Charities. If this is so they will be deported immediately.

The vessel also brought 101 Mormons who have been converted in the last two years by eleven American missionaries in all parts of Europe. Most of them are Germans and Scandinavians, and they are under the charge of Elder Franklin H. Wyatt, of Salt Lake. They will be placed on farms near the Utah capital.

Mrs. Henry S. Russell, wife of the Boston Fire Commissioner, and Colonel and Mrs. George H. Higby were amongst the passengers; also James Griswold, of the Irish Athletic Club, Dublin, going to St. Louis to take part in the Olympian games.

SHOT HIMSELF 3 TIMES, LAST BULLET IS FATAL

WEST BARNSTABLE'S LEADING CITIZEN, MELVIN PARKER, DETERMINED TO DIE.

Special to the Boston American.

WEST BARNSTABLE, May 28. Although suffering from two self-inflicted wounds in his head, Melvin Parker, a leading citizen, storekeeper and postmaster in this village, had the strength and desperation to fire a third bullet at his brain in a determined and successful attempt to commit suicide. He was found dying on the floor of his bedroom by his housekeeper, roused from slumber by the sound of pistol shots, at 4 o'clock this morning. He was unconscious, and died before medical aid arrived.

The authorities are convinced that he committed suicide, although friends and neighbors are astonished at his being able to fire the fatal shot while suffering from the pain and shock of two other terrible wounds. An autopsy has not been held, but it is believed that neither of the first two bullets penetrated the brain. Either, however, should have stunned him, and in this case he must have renewed the attempt to kill himself after recovering consciousness, or while too dazed to take deliberate aim.

His business is said to have been prosperous and his accounts with the Government in good order. His friends say that he was afflicted with melancholia. For fifteen years his wife has been an inmate of an insane asylum. Mr. Parker was fifty-seven years old.

Mr. Parker was regarded as one of the wealthiest men in Barnstable county and had conducted a grocery stire for about a quarter of a century, while he held the office of postmaster at intervals for about twenty years. He was one of the most influential republicans on Cape Cod.

Suffering from what was diagnosed as nervous prostration, he went to a sanitarium several months ago, and after he returned home was in better health until this Spring. Fearing a relapse, he spent several weeks recently in a retreat near Boston, and appeared in better spirits when he returned home last week.

DIAMOND QUEEN GETS RESPITE

Marie Adams, known as the "Diamond Queen" and by several aliases, was to have been sent to Sherborn this morning, but upon protest of her counsel the case was put over for a week to consider the advisability of sending her to some State institution.

The Superior Criminal Court found that the woman had been a deliberate partner to the diamondt heft from Bigelow & Kennahr, instead of being under the influence of her husband.

FIVE CENT ROUND TRIP DISTURBES THE L ROAD

No one is allowed to take a round trip from Boston to Malden for one fare if the law department of the L road can help it. The other night a Malden man rode from Malden to Sullivan square and back on the sa mecar. The conductor demanded anothern icket on the second trip. It was refused. At Malden the conductor tried to have the man arrested, but the patrolman refused.

CALF BORN WITHOUT EYES.

PLAINVILLE, Conn., May 28.—Farmer Willima Hyde has a blind calf, a thoroughbred, but with no traces of eyes in its head.

FEIGNED DEATH TO FOOL WIFE

BROCKTON, May 28.—Thinking her husband dead, Mrs. Carrie E. Groves, now of this city, married another man in Maine. The first husband, Harvey G. Groves, now awaiting the decision of the grand jury at Plymouth for assaults on his wife, appeared soon after her second marriage to Urias M. Beckler, then of Reading, and now of Summer, Maine. She had received a notice of his death from a newspaper, and a certificate that appeared to have been signed by a doctor, saying that Groves had died of diphtheria.

"How did those notices come to you?" Mrs. Groves was asked last night.

"My husband sent them," she replied. "He told me that he did, and that his object was to lay a trap for me. I fell into it."

After her husband reappeared on the scene, Mrs. Groves left the man to whom she had been illegally wedded. She will now seek a divorce from the other.

EVANS A SUICIDE; MISTRESS CLEARED

PARIS, May 28.—The autopsy over the nephew of Dr. Thomas Evans, who died Thursday as the result of revolver wounds, resulted in a verdict of suicide. It is expected that Mrs. Oreyague, Evans's mistress, will not be prosecuted

100,000 MEN MASS TO STORM PORT ARTHUR

Japs Determined to Win the Russian Stronghold Regardless of Loss of Life—Retreat of Forces Fleeing from Nanshan Hill Cut Off

Continued From First Page.

patch from Washington says: "The financiers of New York, London, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg have united in an effort to restore peace in the Far East, not through any humanitarian motive, but because they dread the effect on the money market of a long drawn out struggle.

"Wall Street and the administration are deeply interested in the success of the movement. Wall Street fears the effect of a prolonged war on general financial conditions and the President fears that if money becomes dear it may become difficult to sell for anything like a fair price the Panama Canal construction bonds. This argument has been used on the President by New York financiers and he has become their ally in their peace movement.

"Though the war has lasted less than four months, and real fighting has only just begun, the war already has cost more than a billion dollars.

"New York financiers have told the President that holders of a large amount of Russian securities are hanging on to them through fear that if they should try to sell them they would start a panic."

SAYS PORT IS IMPREGNABLE

LONDON, May 28.—Captain Jakovleff, commander of the ill-fated Petropavlovsk, who was wounded when the battleship went down with Makaroff and 700 Russians, declares Port Arthur impregnable and says it will take an army of 150,000 and the most modern artillery to accomplish its capture.

He says that the garrison is much larger than 25,000, but declined to state what would be the exact number when the defenders of the Kinchow positions retired within the fortress.

He discussed with some detail the difficulties of the approach. After the outer line of fortifications is reached, said he, a great number of detached positions must be captured before the enemy could even reach the inner ring of defences. The taking of each position would necessitate a bloody battle, and their capture would leave the citadel untouched, and, to his mind, impregnable.

Port Arthur, Captain Jakovleff said, had mounted numerous large guns landwards, while Makaroff's system of range finding is so nearly perfect that the Japanese never ventured within reach of the shore batteries.

He declared that Port Arthur was provisioned for a year.

JAPS PUZZLE KUROPATKIN

NIUCHWANG, May 28.—A staff officer who has arrived here from Mukden says the deliberation and precision of the Japanese has surprised General Kuropatkin, who believed the Japanese campaign would consist of dashing recklessness and theatrical moves rather than cool-headed strategy.

JAP TERROR IN BALTIC SEA?

ST. PETERSBURG, May 28.—The Eatskoi Gazette says the commander at Port Revel reports a mysterious craft has been seen off shore, throwing a searchlight on the harbor. The vessel runs away when an attempt is made to investigate.

Merchantmen report encountering the same vessel at various points in the Baltic sea, behaving suspiciously and evidently endeavoring to avoid close examination.

Much alarm, the paper says, is felt as it is feared the vessel is a Japanese and that some plot is on foot.

JAP SPIES AT HARBIN.

MUKDEN, May 28.—An infernal machine has been found in a tunnel near Harbin. Four men, afterward found to be Japanese in disguise, were arrested, and a number of infernal machines were found in their possession.

MAY FIGHT FROM AIRSHIPS.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The attention of war experts has been called to the fact that on July 29 the prohibition imposed by The Hague conference upon the discharge of aerial torpedoes from balloons or flying machines will expire by limitation.

URGING CHINA TO WAR.

LONDON, May 28.—The Paris Matin's Pekin correspondent says the war party is strenuously urging the Government to abandon its position of neutrality, but the latter is undecided as to action in this direction until further developments in the Manchurian campaign.

COSSACKS AT SONG CHIN.

SEOUL, Korea, May 28.—A report was received in Seoul to-day that 800 Cossacks have appeared at Song Chin, about 175 miles north of Gensan, and are advancing southward along the eastern coast of Korea.

PRIESTS ATTEND PARTY GIVEN BY THE SODALITY

The Young Men's Sodality of the Church of the Immaculate Conception has held a successful whist party and dance in Union Hall, Worcester square. The hall was tastefully decorated, and a large gathering of the members and their friends, including the Rev. Joseph M. Colgan, S. J., director of the sodality, and a number of the priests attached to the church, enjoyed the occasion.

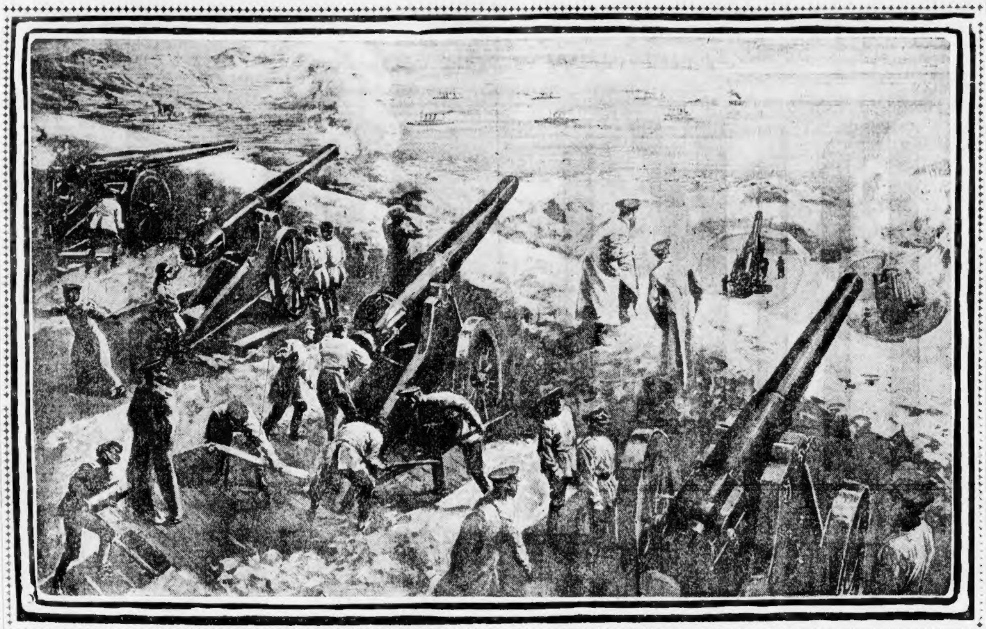
The prize winners were Miss Katherine Murphy, Miss Fatule Hall, Andrew B. Cunio and T. E. Connolly. F. Cochrane was floor director, and Terence J. Brady assistant.

FIRE IN NEIGHBORHOOD STIRS HOTEL PATRONS

The clanging of bells, the tooting of fire engine whistles and the rattle of wheels over cobble stones caused excitement in the hotels around Boylston and Washington streets about 6 o'clock this morning.

A fire was discovered in the basement of the boiler room of the Pitts-Kimball Shoe Company, 615 Washington street. Damage was slight.

BIG GUNS DEFENDING HARBOR OF PORT ARTHUR



PLAYS IN BARN? HELP A CHARITY

Mrs. John C. Edwardes opened her stable on Warren street in Brookline this afternoon for a splendid affair for charity. Two plays, "Bluebeard" and "Red Riding Hood," were given by the children of Brookline families, the proceeds of which, nearly $200, are to be devoted to furnishing the sewing room of the new home of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children on St. Botolph street.

Among the ladies of Brookline who assisted Mrs. Edwardes in writing the plays were Miss Mary Sargent and Mrs. Gardner Bullard. Mrs. Bullard composed incidental music, while her sister, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, sang one or two songs in the intermission.

The "Bluebeard" of the cast was Mrs. Edwardes' son, Master Allison Edwardes, while Miss Dorothy Whipple, a daughter of Mr. Sherman L. Whipple, was the ill-fated Latima.

In the case of "Red Riding Hood" little Miss Marion Thompson was fascinating in the title role, while the wolf was Master S. Lothrop, and his dance, which was coached by Mrs. Wyman, was one of the hits of the afternoon.

The stable was beautifully decorated with hemlock boughs, which entirely screened the bare wooden beams.

After the plays a series of shadow pictures was given, in which Miss Alice West, one of the prettiest debutantes of the year, was extremely attractive. The audience was a large and fashionable one, that completely filled the stable, which seats nearly 200 people. Lemonade was sold from an attractively appointed booth.

* * *

INGRAHAM DROPS DEAD.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28.—T. S. Ingraham, First Assistant Grand Chief Engineer of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, dropped dead at his desk at the convention here from apoplexy.

BOOK BETTER THAN SERMON

—DEAN HODGES

"It is not worth while, in nine cases out of ten, for a man to go to church and listen to a sermon. He might do much better by staying at home and spending the same time with a good book," said Rev. George Hodges, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, in an address before the Free Religious Association of America, in Parker Memorial Hall, this morning.

"The angel Gabriel himself could not deliver 102 sermons in a year to the same audience and make every one of them a good one," he said.

"The unhappiest, the most wretched beings in the world to-day, are those who have a surplus of the world's vulgar riches. The next most wretched and miserable are those who sit by the wayside in envy of those same riches," were the words of W. L. Sheldon, lecturer of the Society for Ethical Culture, St. Louis.

"Materialism is the insidious cancer which is eating into the vitals of this nation. I mean to fight it till I die, never give in one inch to its baneful influences. I want no bread and butter religion.

"Religion should appeal to the soul, and that is the weakness of the religion of the day. We are finding out God and losing ouor soul. We are bartering our soul for mere dirt, for the outside forms of religion."

Professor Edward C. Moore, of the Harvard Divinity School, said: "Unless we can give the Filipinos something for their souls, together with the material advantages of our civilization, we shall do them no good.

"Our missionaries go to the shores of India and teach the natives of that far country the benefits of our social civilization and expect them to take our religion along with them. But in their hearts they look with scorn upon our missionaries, for we carry no message to their souls. Religion should make an address to the soul, and ours in most cases does not."

YALE WAITERS GO ON STRIKE

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, May 28.—A total of sixty-seven waiters at the Yale Commons quit work to-day. Director Snoke is trying to fill their places with men from New York to prevent the university dining hall from closing.

The men struck because their weekly pay did not show up. There was a free fight of the strikers and a few waiters who stayed at their jobs late last night, and two men were arrested.

4 STRIKES AND WALKOUTS BY CHICAGO MACHINISTS

CHICAGO, May 28.—Four strikes and walkouts of machinists have occurred because of the refusal of members of the Chicago Metal Trades' Association to sign the new wage demands, or because work from strike shops was brought to places where machinists were still at work. It is calculated by the end of next week the 1,300 machinists will be out.

The strikes and walkouts Friday were in the following shops: Link Belt Machinery Company, woodworkers and laborers; Greenlee Bros. & Co., John Davies Company, Illinois Machine & Foundry Company.

RIVAL'S BODY IN OIL TANK.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Rivals for the love of a girl, J. L. Hull, a hotel clerk, has been found dead in an oil tank car, with every indication of murder, and Jerry Simpson, an oil shipping clerk, is missing. So is the girl in the case, Anna Bragin, the pretty twenty-year-old daughter of a farmer of Hammond, Ind.

5 B. U. WOMEN TO BE DOCTORS

Boston University will graduate five women doctors of medicine this year, two being from foreign countries, Miss Belle J. Allen, of Tokio, Japan, and Miss Esther K. Solakian, of Kilis, Armenia. Monday evening, May 30, twenty-six medical seniors will receive the degree of M. D., ten fewer than last year.

Two juniors are entitled to degrees. They are Marion R. Hortor, of Windsor, Vt., and Elizabeth E. Shaw, of Mattapoisett.

Those receiving the degree of M. D.:

Belle J. Allen, Litt. B. (Ohio Wesleyan University), Tokio; George C. Anthony, Providence; Ruth Barker, West Newton; Clara C. Brown, Nantucket; Lester E. Butler, North Wilbraham; Edward S. Calderwood, Boston; William W. Coles, Wakefield; Dana F. Downing, Haverhill; Eugene S. Eastman, South Weare, N. H.; William H. R. Gary, Somerville; Peter J. Haigis, New Britain; Le Verne Holmes, Oneonta, N. Y.; Amelia Johnston, Toronto; Irving H. Kiesling, Detroit; Vincent T. Lathbury, Elmwood; Harry J. Lee, Greenfield; John B. May, Newton; Harry F. Morin, Embden Centre, Me.; William R. Musson, Mogadore, O.; John R. Noyes, Newburyport; Paul R. Oeser, Lawrence; Ward I. Pierce, Somerville; Harold F. Simon, Taunton; Esther K. Solakian, Kilis, Armenia; John E. Stoddard, New Britain; Frank R. Trigg, Lynchburg.

MACEDONIANS MURDERED.

VIENNA, May 28.—Two delegates who recently bore complaints of Macedonian fugitives to the foreign representatives at Sofia, have been murdered at Beilova, in Eastern Roumelia, presumably by order of the Turkish authori

OLDFIELD MUST GO HIS FASTEST

Some records are expected to go to smash next Monday afternoon in the great automobile races at the Readville track. It is freely predicted that in order to win, Barney Oldfield will have to get very close to his own record, as both Hills and Bowden are already below the track record.

Their two machines came very near the minute mark in recent tryouts, the Bowden car being only four-fifths of a second, and the Hills car one whole second over it. They will compete for the Boston Herald cup, and will engage in a match race of their own.

It is freely predicted that in Monday's race the time will be down to fifty-six seconds.

William Wallace, chairman of the Race Committee, is authority for the statement that Barney Oldfield will not be eligible for the Fosdick Cup race, as the cup is to be awarded to the machine making the fastest mile of the day, Winton racers being barred.

Three trophies are offered in all, the Boston Herald trophy, the Fosdick Cup and the Draper Cup. The latter will go to the winner of the touring class race. The trophies are exhibited at Shreve, Crump & Low's.

4 PERSECUTED NEWSIES FINED

Police persecution of Boston newsboys, not sparing even the little fellows, was continued in the juvenile session of Boston Municipal Court to-day. Bennett Luckmann, Morris Barrish, Samuel Rosenan and Jacob Zolinski, all under sixteen, were fined $1 apiece on the charge of refusal to show licenses, for which three older newsboys were similarly fined yesterday. Like their older companions, these four little chaps to-day promptly appealed the sentence and furnished bonds in $50 for appearance before the Grand Jury.

The complainant was Patrolman Carroll Bigelow, of Court Square Station, who told Judge Wentworth the same long grievance he unfolded to Judge Burke yesterday—that the four prisoners at the bar of justice had wilfully refused to show him their licenses when he commanded them so to do.

"Misunderstood 'Cop.'"

Lawyer James A. Fitzgerald, attorney for the Newsboys' Union, explained again that the lads meant no harm; that they had left their licenses at home, as ordered when they took them out at City Hall; that they had their cards of certification with them, but that they didn' understand they were to show those.

The boys told the same thing in their youthful way, insisting that they "misunderstood the cop."

Judge Burke, who tried yesterday's cases, feels some of the papers have put him in a false light.

"I am not in conflict with the Police Board," he said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "The boys failed to comply with the law. They said they had their cards of certificatoin with them, but did nat show them, as they were only asked to show their licenses, which were at home. They must have known the cards to be as good as licenses. Whatever my sympathies, I am here to decide questions of law."

EASTMAN, RUNAWAY VICTIM, CRITICALLY ILL

The condition of George M. Eastman, No. 60 Ocean street, Dorchester, who was taken to the City Hospital in an unconscious condition, suffering from injuries received in a runaway, is unimproved to-day, and it is doubtful if he will recover.

His sister Maria is not seriously injured. Eastman received three broken ribs, and his face and head were badly bruised.

MORE FREIGHT MOVING; STRIKERS STILL FIRM

Continued from First Page.

ig night had been furnished new revolvers by the railroad officials, proved his theory by disguising himself and mingling with the strike breakers.

Superintendent Miller denied that the company had armed the men, but said the railroad would stand by them.

Strike Leader Curran is holding back National Secretary Sullivan, of the Firemen, and insists that he has information which indicates that the victory is now all but won, and that by Monday the company will capitulate. He insists that the company is losing $25,000 a day through the strike, and that it is permanently deflecting much valuable freight.

"I know that we have the strike well in hand," he said. "It would be wrong to inconvenience the public if we can win without a general strike. I shall try to make the teamsters join the strike, and believe that the men will go out over their officers' heads. If the worst comes, then I will order out every freight handler on the Atlantic Coast and Sullivan will order out all the firemen and there will be serious time in consequence."

BIGGEST FREIGHT SINCE THE STRIKE

NEWPORT, R. I., May 8.—Agent Gardner, of the Fall River Steamship Company, said it required extra men this morning to handle the biggest freight received since the strike. He also said his company was accepting all kinds of freight for New York City.

The local freight housemen, fifteen in number, are not organized.

BRIDGEPORT MEN WILL OBEY CURRAN

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 28.—The local freight handlers on the New Haven Railroad voted at a meeting last night not to go out until they received orders from President Curran of the Freight Handlers' Union. They stated, however, that if they were ordered out by President Curran they would go on strike in sympathy with the New York strikers.

SENATOR QUAY DYING; CANNOT LIVE OUT DAY

SINKING SPELL COMES AND DISPELS LAST HOPE FOR HIS RECOVERY.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BEAVER, Pa., May 28.—Senator Matthew Stanley Quay is dying at his home here. He suffered a sinking spell at 8 o'clock this morning and is not expected to live through the day. The members of his family are all at the bedside and are said to have given up hope.

The senator awakened from a sound sleep at 7 o'clock this morning and said that he felt better, but within half an hour he began to grow weaker and at 8 o'clock he murmured to his son, Richard R. Quay, that he feared it was all over with him.

Dr. Lawrence Litchfield, of Pittsburg, was summoned hastily to Beaver, and arrived there early this morning. At 9 o'clock he announced that there was no hope for Mr. Quay's recovery and that nothing further could be done for him.

Senator Boies Penrose arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning.

Senator Quay has been in a stupor since 4 a. m., and this is growing more profound each hour. Oxygen is being administered systematically in hope it will revive him, but J. H. Wilson said at 9 o'clock that he did not think the Senator would regain consciousness.

He thought the end would come about sundown or earlier. The immediate cause of this is exhaustion and inability to assimilate nourishment. He has taken no food since 3 a. m. Chronic gastritis and inflammation of the stomach are the foundations of the trouble.

BOSTON FAIR IN FALL WILL BE A BIG ONE

Officials and members of sub-committees of Boston Council No. 44, United Commercial Travellers of America, are receiving such encouraging reports from all quarters that they believe their big exposition of merchandise, manufactures, industrial arts and pure food products, to be held in the Mechanics Building in October next, will be one of the most successful ever held in Boston. All trade and factory centres of New England will be represented. Creatore and his band, and many other high-class features, will be among the amusement attractions.

DEATH IN NEW YORK OF J. G. BRADY, OF WORCESTER

WORCESTER, May 28.—Word has been received by Mayor Walter H. Blodget of the death in New York of John G. Brady, water commissioner of this city for eighteen years. As water commissioner he was in charge of the supply division. He was seventy-one years old, was born in Norwich, Conn., and was a railroad engineer in his early days, running the Worcester-Norwich train for twelve years.

BOY BURGLARS HELD.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 28.—In the Police Court John Haher and Joseph Postlewaite, aged eight and twelve years, were arraigned, charged with breaking and entering a store and stealing tobacco and pipes. Both pleaded guilty and were held in $100 each.

TRACK AND FIELD SEASONS OPEN MONDAY

Memorial Day Will Usher in All Kinds of Sports and Athletic Pastimes.

G. A. R. PLANS FULLY MADE

The double holiday will give Boston two days again for its Memorial Day observances. The 1904 programme will lack nothing of its usual elaboration. The open-air sporting season will get fully under way Monday, weather permitting.

The holiday began this afternoon for many Bostonians. They left town as soon as working hours allowed, to seek cool comfort at country, shore and mountain.

Memorial Day services will be held to-morrow in many Boston churches for the veterans. Monday, the veterans will observe the day with their parades, decorations of soldiers' graves, commemoration services and patriotic addresses.

The memorial statue to Frank S. Pickett will be unveiled.

The Washington-Boston games on the American League grounds, Huntington avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., lead the baseball list Monday. Somerville High and Dorchester High will have a hot baseball scrap in Somerville in the afternoon, and from this the schedule follows down to the fierce contests of the juvenile players who are learning to be future "champs."

Cycles and Autos.

Motor-paced cycle races will take place at Charles River Park afternoon and evening, and at Revere track in the afternoon. The principal auto event will be the Readville races of the Massachusetts Automobile Club in the afternoon.

The horse will delight admiring humanity in three ways—the workhorse parade, Combination track racing matinee and Grafton Country Club horse show.

Yachting, canoeing, bating and general athletic events are listed for public patronage, with innumerable outings, picnics, trolley trips, country excursions and other countless open-air recreations.

The events scheduled are:

PATRIOTIC.

Edward W. Kinsley Post 113 send detail 9:15 a. m. to decorate Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, Common. Parades to Tremont Temple for exercises at 10:30.

John A. Andrew Post 15 decorates soldiers' graves in Mt. Benedict and St. Joseph cemeteries.

Boston Post 200 conducts exercises in Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain.

Charles Russell Lowell Post 7 conducts exercises in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Women's Relief Corps branches throughout the State, 173 in all, will assist the G. A. R. posts at open-air and hall exercises, also having charge of public school programmes.

Roger Wolcott Camp 26, L. S. W. V., assembles at Dartmouth Hall at 8:30 a. m., marches to South station and goes by train to Forest Hills Cemetery to decorate graves. Assembles again at 1:30 and goes to Mt. Auburn.

Major M. J. O'Connor Camp 4, L. S. W. V., South Boston, will escort Post 2, G. A. R., to Mt Hope and Cavalry cemeteries.

George J. Whitten Camp 1, with naval brigade detail as color guard, holds exercises at Spanish War lot, Mt. Hope.

Walter I. Chadbourne Camp 27, Chelsea, escorts Hancock command, U. V. U., to Garden Cemetery, Soldiers' Monument and Naval Cemetery.

Leslie F. Hunting Camp 12, L. S. W. V., Cambridge, decorates graves and assists in parade.

B. F. Bogan Camp 15, L. S. W. V., Charlestown, attends mass at St. Catherine's Church at 8 a. m., then decorates graves in Holy Cross Cemetery.

General S. C. Lawrence Camp, L. S. W. V., escorts G. A. R. Post 66, then decorates graves in Holy Hood Cemetery.

Roxbury command, United Spanish War Veterans, will attend mass and then go to Holy Hood Cemetery.

Boston United Hand in Hand Association will keep open its Hebrew Cemetery on Centre street.

Dedication of memorial monument to Frank S. Pickett, Forest Hills Cemetery, at 11 a. m., under direction of Boston Central Labor Union.

Armenian banquet to Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Faneuil Hall, 6:30 p. m. Addresses by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and others, 7:30.

Senator John M. Woods delivers patriotic address to pupils of Forster Grammar, Somerville.

OTHER EVENTS.

Boston University three-days commencement begins with class day exercises of the Medical School at night in the school building, No. 80 East Concord street.

Boston Elevated Railway Company opens new footbridge at North Station.

Annual meeting Pemigewassett Valley Railroad, Pemigewassett House, Plymouth, N. H., 2 p. m.

Workhorse parade, Commonwealth avenue, junction Three Roads—Judging at 8:30 a. m.; parade starts about 10.

BASEBALL.

Washington at Huntington avenue (two games), 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Somerville High vs. Dorchester High (school championship), at Somerville, p. m.

BICYCLE RACES.

Motor paced races at Charles River Park, at 2:30 p. m.

Motor paced races at Revere track, 2:30 p. m.

Motor paced races at Charles River Park, 8:15 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES.

Massachusetts Automobile Club races at Readville track, 2 p. m.

TROTTING.

Cmbination Park matinee.

HORSE PARADE.

Boston Work Horse Parade.

Grafton Country Club Horse Show.

ATHLETICS.

K. of C. games, Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury.

Fourth annual field day of S. P. T. A. S., Highland Park, Brockton.

BOXING.

Cambridge A. C. bouts, Donahue vs. Baldwin, 8 o'clock.

West End A. C. (Lawrence, Mass.) bouts, George Ashley vs. Tommy Sullivan, 8 o'clock.

Johnny Fisher vs. Patsey McKenna, at Marlboro.

Eddie Cain vs. Sam Langford, at Manchester.

YACHTING.

Open regatta, South Boston Y. C., Dorchester Bay.

CARRIE PLANS WIVES' HOME

Mrs. Carrie Nation announced on her departure for St. John, N. B., where she will spend a month with friends, that upon her return she will take the steps necessary for the founding of a home for drunkard's wives at Methuen.

While in Methuen she was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Macfarlane.

"God pity the wife of a drunkard. Of all the wretched creatures on earth none is more deserving of pity. I am led to establishing these homes by the fact that many a wife would leave her awful home if she only had some haven to go to," said Mrs. Nation.

HARVARD ROWERS ARE DUCKED IN THE RIVER

The choppy sea on the Charles and frail craft caused a spill for three Harvard oarsmen, Charlie Shea, Bob Pruyn and Jim Tew. Shea was in a single shell, and Pruyn and Tew used a pair-oared boat. Near the B. A. A. float the boats went over. Pruyn and Tew grabbed the Humane Society ladder and were rescued by the B. A. A. launch. Shea swam to the float.

MAYOR HEEDS CALL FOR PARK BENCHES

CALL OF THE AMERICAN AND ITS READERS FOR MORE PARK BENCHES BEARING FRUIT

Councilman Fay will introduce an order appropriating $5,000 for park benches at the next meeting of the city council.

It is proposed to place 2,000 more seats in the Common, Public Garden and other parks of Boston.

Mayor Collins has at last agreed to consider the proposition of setting apart a portion of the city's reserve fund for the purchase of benches.

Promises to Consider Popular Demand, and Councilman Fay Will Introduce Bill Setting Apart $5,000 To Buy 2,000 Seats for Boston Parks.

At the next meeting of the Common Council Thomas J. Fay will introduce a bill requiring the Committee on Finance to appropriate $5,000 of the $70,000 that the city has within the debt limit for the purchase of 2,000 additional benches for the Common, Public Garden and other parks of the city.

The need for more benches was first voiced by the people through the columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN about three weeks ago. Letters advocating the improvement have been pouring into this office ever since, and many of them have been published in these columns. So urgent was the need for more seats in the public grounds that the Common Council took the matter up and asked the Mayor to transfer money, if possible, from some department for the purchase of the benches.

Thomas J. Fay led the fight in his body for consideration of the matter, and to-day he gave notice of his proposed action at the next meeting of the body.

This determination upon the part of the councilman followed a conference he had with Mayor Collins about the matter. The Mayor, while declaring that he thought there were enough benches in the parks, promised to take up the matter of transferring some of the reserve fund to the Public Grounds Department for the procuring of the needed benches.

The mayor said, however, that he could not take action until the time for which the reserve fund was appropriated expires, so that he would know whether there was any money left. The date is February 1 next.

While Councilman Fay regards the position of the Mayor as not justified, as there is practically all of the $275,000 provided two months ago still in this fund, the bill which will be presented by him on Thursday is designed to approach His Honor through another channel.

CRYING NEED OF BENCHES.

In his interview with Mayor Collins Councilman Fay called his attention to the fact that only 1,600 seats have been added to the original 200 that were in the public parks twenty-seven years ago, although the population of the city has increased about 200,000, and there are now twenty-two smaller parks besides the Common and the Public Gardens.

Eleven hundred of the 1,800 seats are in the latter, the councilman pointed out, while 700 are divided among the twenty-two small parks, an average of less than thirty-five to each. Furthermore, 300 of the total number of seats are in the repair shop at the present time.

2,000 SEATS FOR $5,000.

Councilman Fay reminded the Mayor that in the five years preceding 1901 only 600 seats had been provided, while in the last three years the number has not been increased a bench. He also declared that a majority of the Council favored a transfer of $10,000 from the reserve fund to the bath department at the time the appropriation bill was passed, and it was only because the members wanted it passed on that night that he had withdrawn the proposed amendment, so that the passage of a measure for the transfer of half that amount is practically assured. Councilman Fay estimated that about 2,000 seats could be provided for $5,000.

PROMISES TO CONSIDER.

"I do not know when executions will be coming in which the law provides shall be paid out of this reserve fund," the Mayor said. "Although I believe that there is a sufficient number of benches in the Public Garden, which is intended as a beauty spot and not a lounging place, more benches, in fact, than in any other park in the world, I will consider the matter on February 1, when the time of this reserve fund expires, should there be any surplus in the fund."

"I will confess that I am not acquainted with all the parks of the world," Councilman Fay said, "but, so far as the city of Boston is concerned, it is necessary to put in twice the number of seats that are now on the Common and in the Public Garden.

"There are between 15,000 and 20,000 people passing through there who go to see the attractions of the garden, and in many cases they have to stand for half an hour before they can get seats to rest themselves.

In response to this the Mayor said that it was hard for him to make both ends meet, but he promised that none of the reserve fund would be used for any purpose excepting the mandatory requirements of the courts.

"I could spend $10,000,000 for the benefit of the city if I had it to spend," His Honor added.

Councilman Fay is confident that the bill which he will introduce on Thursday will be passed.

From Mr. Fay's Friend.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I was delighted to read in the AMERICAN that my old friend, Tom Fay, has taken up the fight the AMERICAN is putting up for more benches. I was expecting to hear from Councilman Fay sooner or later on this matter, as I always knew him to be alive on an important subject. When I attended school with him he was always in the front of everything, whether it was sports or studies, and it has remained so up to date; he is in the front rank in politics in his ward.

I remember well when he first announced his candidacy; there was two factions in the ward and each one of the factions had a slate made up. Besides the slates there were thirteen candidates, making a total of nineteen. He ran that year second among the thirteen, opposed by both factions, and won.

Last year he was elected by the largest vote ever given a man in Ward 18.

I hope he will champion the good work being performed by the AMERICAN. Hoping that the benches will soon be placed in the parks, and waiting with interest the outcome, I am, yours truly,

FRANK McDONALD.

Parker street, Roxbury.

Indorses Councilman Fay.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am decidedly interested in your movement for more benches in the public parks, and note with pleasure that you have awakened Councilman Fay and others in the movement. This is a subject that the officials should have pushed long ago. Keep up the good work.

Mt. Vernon street. WILLIAM MITCHELL.

Stroll Around Convinced Him.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I get your paper every night and have read the letters from persons about getting more benches on the Common.

The other afternoon, a beautiful Spring day, while I was walking along Tremont street, the subject was recalled to my mind by the sight of the Common, and I walked over and around it just out of idle curiosity to see if there was "anything to it." I certainly found there some, and a great deal, too, to the argument for more benches. You can believe me that there were not mor than two or three places where I could have sat down if I wanted to, the seats were all so filled. So I said to myself, "The AMERICAN is right," and I thought I would just write and tell you so.

Malden. JOHN SOMERS.

A Few Thousand More.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It seems to me the Mayor of Boston is losing a golden opportunity to show the people of Boston that he has their comfort at heart. There is no doubt in my mind that a word from him would solve the problem of placing more benches on the Common, if a problem it might be called. Any person with two eyes need only take a walk there to see that there are too few benches for the demands, as you can notice by the numbers who on a good day are seen walking around looking for a seat. A few hundred more benches would be well, but a few thousand would be nearer the mark.

Tremont street. MICHAEL O'KEEFE.

Adds His Plea.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I want to add my plea to the others that I see on the Common. I'll confess that I do not go there very often to sit, but I must cross it every day going to business, and on a fine afternoon I can appreciate the necessity for more seats for the women especially, who are shut out by the army of men that take advantage every day of the benches as a lounging place.

JOHN SMITHSON.

St. Botolph street.

Congratulates American.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I cannot refrain from congratulating you upon the evidence of the success which I felt all along would attend your efforts to have more benches provided on the Common and in the Public Garden. The fact that Mr. Fay and other councilmen have awakened to the urgent necessity for more seats is a gratification and I only hope that the light will soon penetrate the mind of Mayor Collins and insure this much needed improvement in the parks.

It is now up to the Mayor to inform the Council as to the means available to provide the benches, and I think we can leave it safely to our municipal legislature to see to it that the injustice that has been done to the citizens of the city in the matter under discussion will be remedied.

I am confident that we will get those benches yet.

F. J. McCLOSKKEY.

Dorchester.

A. G. VANDERBILT COACHES TO RACES

YOUNG MULTI-MILLIONAIRE IN WHITE HAT HANDLES RIBBONS WITH SKILL.

(Snapshot by a Boston American Photographer.)

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT ON BOX WITH COACHING PARTY.

Young millionaire in his coaching attire attracted much attention from the great crowds who attended the Gravesend races. He handled the ribbons very cleverly, and he and his party were apparently intensely interested in the racing.

This is the best snapshot ever printed in a newspaper.

It shows Alfred G. Vanderbilt driving his four-in-hand, as he appeared at the races at the Gravesend race track.

Dressed in appropriate costume and a white coaching hat, the young multi-millionaire managed the ribbons with such skill as to call out the admiration of the throngs which attended the Brooklyn Handicap.

Mr. Vanderbilt is one of the most noted four-in-hand drivers in the country. He maintains a splendid establishment of horses and is a noted figure among the smart racing set. Newport and New York society know him equally well.

$1,500 PURSE FOR A PRIEST

A purse of $1,500 and a handsomely engrossed scroll bearing the names of the contributors have been presented to the Rev. Father Francis J. Butler by the parishioners of St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton. After fourteen years' service at St. Columbkille's, Father Butler has been called to the pastorate of St. Leo's, in Dorchester.

The presentation was made by the Rev. Father Rossi at a farewell reception in the parish hall, which was filled with the priest's former parishioners. An address was also made by James Daly in behalf of the Sunday school; Daniel Kelly, of the Holy Name Society; George E. Brock and Lewis Watson.

KING COAL TO LEAD WORKHORSE PARADE

The famous black horse, King Coal, and a veteran fire horse, led by a fireman, will head the work horse parade on Commonwealth avenue Memorial Day morning. The "old horse" class will come next. The parade committee says the line will be over three miles long.

The entries will assemble at 8 o'clock on the avenue, just beyond the Three Roads. Judging will take about two hours, so the parade will start about 10 o'clock.

BLONDE WIDOW SLEPT IN UNOCCUPIED HOUSES

Gladys Sweet, an attractive widow of thirty, a blonde with light blue eyes, was sent to the Malden workhouse by Judge Sweetser, this morning, on a charge of vagrancy. She has been living on alms and bunking in unoccupied houses.

She came to Malden from Nova Scotia five years ago with her husband, but he died two years later, leaving her destitute.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

The cutter Strandrand, Captain William H. Hodgkins, which was stranded in a collision off the Jeffries Yacht Club, is again in commission.

William Kirkland, of No. 42 Dane street, Somerville, who was thrown from his milk wagon on Walnut street, is still unconscious at the hospital.

Charles Cushing, sixty-six years of age, of No. 19 Cambria street, has a broken leg at the Relief Hospital, caused by a barrel of fish falling upon him.

Although still suffering with inflammatory rheumatism, James A. Honeij has left the Somerville Hospital to continue his studies at Tufts.

A rally of the Y. P. C. U. at the Columbus Avenue Church closed the series of Universalist meetings commemorating anniversary week.

The Commodore Perry Memorial Association has organized a branch in Boston. The sum of $500 has already been received toward the relief of Japanese widows and orphans.

Miss Alice M. O'Brien, of Cambridge, has been appointed head of the Children's Department of the Public Library in that city, at a salary of $550 a year.

A memorial of William E. Endicott, in the form of a portrait and bronze tablet, has been unveiled in the Gibson School, Dorchester, of which he was formerly master.

The schooner Tuttle, after five days aground on Lower Middle, has been brought to the upper harbor by the tug Peter B.

Winslow Grammar School graduates have organized an alumni association. A dinner and address by the principal, H. M. Knight, marked the meeting.

The "James O. Curtis scholarship" has been established in Tufts College with a fund of $1,000, by the will of Betsy B. Curtis, of Medford.

"The Creation," Haydn's oratorio, was given by a chorus of sixty voices by Tufts students in the college gymnasium.

J. J. Driscoll, instructor at Ward 9 gymnasium, has been presented with a handsome loving cup by the Young Men's Evening Class.

A Harvard man, Guy Hall Roberts, has been chosen professor of history at Bowdoin College.

Sherwood Court, M. C. O. F., observed its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dance at St Rose's Hall, Worcester square.

The fiftieth anniversary of Superintendent Francis Cogswell's service in the Cambridge School Department will be observed with a testimonial by citizens of that city.

Mrs. D. B. Smith has been chosen president of the Howell Whist Club. The president's trophy was won by Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse.

To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas M. Balliet as superintendent of schools of Springfield, the names of George I. Aldrich, of Brookline, and William C. Bates, of Fall River, have been suggested.

Better supervision, longer terms and larger salaries for teachers were some of the needs of the country schools suggested by Channing Folsom at the seventy-fourth annual meeting of New England school superintendents.

William Christopher, of No. 3 Margaret street, East Boston, fell in a faint in the District Court in that section lsi morn- was taken home in an ambulance. ing and created considerable excitement He

Edward Godfrey paid two in Chelsea Police Court to-day for speeding his automobile on Revere Beach parkway Sunday.

ELEVATORS IN NEW TUNNEL CAUSE SUIT

"This is a perfectly friendly suit," said Secretary B. Leighton Beal, of the Rapid Transit Commission, when asked about the controversy between the Rapid Transit Commission and the Boston Elevated Railway as to which shall bear the expense of installing elevators in the Atlantic Avenue Station of the East Boston Tunnel. He says the suit will not retard the opening of the tunnel.

TOBACCO MAGNATE DEAD.

DANVILLE, Va., May 28.—Howard A. Cobb, managing buyer of the American Tobacco Company and brother of J. B. Cobb, vice president of the American Tobacco Company, died suddenly while driving at Reservoir Park.

AUTO BEAT AN EXPRESS TRAIN

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 28.—The friends of Isador Wormser, Jr., of New York, who arrived with his wife on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., are telling to-day of how he won a $500 wager he would beat the Cherbourg express train that meets the ship into Paris. Mr. Wormser ran down the gangplank at Cherbourg, jumped into a big touring car and whirled off toward Paris. He beat the express train into Paris by two hours and five minutes, doing the distance in four hours and fifty-five minutes.

EMBEZZLED FOR FRIENDS' SAKE

NORWICH, Conn., May 28.—Friends of Colonel J. Albert Brown, treasurer of the People's Savings Bank, of Pawcatuck, who has confessed to the embezzlement of about $20,000 of the bank's funds, said to-day that Colonel Brown, who resides in Westerly, R. I., will come into Connecticut and submit himself to the jurisdiction of the State authorities whenever he is wanted.

Colonel Brown has stated that he took the money from the bank to aid friends in need, and it is said that these friends will now come to his aid and make good the deficit. Colonel Brown refuses to tell who they are.

"I will carry the secret to my grave," he declared, dramatically.

The commissioners of the bank, after hearing Colonel Brown's confession, issued the following statement:

"The trustees of the bank have been working on the books since the shortage became known, and as nearly as can be estimated at the present time the loss from the Treasurer's peculations will approximate $20,000.

"The bank is secured to the amount of $10,000 upon the Treasurer's bond, given by a reliable surety company."

Colonel Brown is a veteran of the war and has stood high in business circles in Pawcatuck and in the community of Westerly, where he resides.

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

Edwin S. Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder, formerly a subsidy advocate, surprised the Congressional Mercantile Marine Commission by declaring, at a hearing they gave, for differential duties.

Stephen Herbert, the butler who robbed John J. Kiser, of Chicago, has broken down at Providence, and is only anxious to go back and serve for the offence.

Joseph Leiter, of Chicago, has been given a verdict of $1,770 in his suit against the stock brokers, Thomas & Post for $16,000 damages. Leiter alleged that the brokers sold a bunch of International Power Company stock for him without his consent.

Charles Parkin, father of the crucible steel industry in this country, is dead in Pittsburg.

George J. Gould may make a try for a seat in the lower house of Congress from the New Jersey district in which his home at Lakewood is located.

The Nashua (N. H.) **Trust** Company, which has resumed business, will hereafter have its books examined by an expert accountant frequently, in addition to the examinations of the State Bank Commissioners.

In a fit of insanity Stephen Haggerty, aged twenty-six, of Scranton, Pa., attacked members of his family with an axe. One brother and a sister are expected to die from wounds received.

The Detroit Southern Railroad is on the financial rocks, and a receiver may be appointed.

The application of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad for a franchise in the metropolis is in the hands of the corporation counsel. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has tentatively agreed to certain terms of the franchise.

The schooner Glenora, from Port Hope, C. B., for Rustico Mills with coal, is ashore near Rustico Harbor and may prove a total loss.

The portrait of the Empress Dowager of China which was painted by Kate Auguste Karl, an American, has arrived in San Francisco on its way to the St. Louis Exposition. The guard of honor accompanying the picture numbers 100 persons.

George A. McMillan, aged seventy years, threw himself into the Niagara River above the falls, intending to commit suicide, but a hackman pulled him out before he was swept over the falls.

Daniel N. Williams has been found guilty at The Dalles, Or., of the murder of Alma Nesbitt, whom he brought from Omaha and secretly married.

The Grand Jury at Toledo has indicted Mrs. Addie Burt, wife of Frank Burt, the theatrical manager, who shot her husband on the street last Saturday night.

The general direction of the affairs of the Amalgamated Copper Company in Montana will be in the hands of John D. Ryan, he having been elected a director of all the constituent companies.

The tentative personal assessment roll in New York foots up $4,589,906,384, an increase of $169,161,228 over last year. The swearing-off process probably will reduce this to $600,000,000.

A Chicago jury has decided that Libby, McNeil & Libby are not responsible for the death of John T. Salmon, of Kansas City, who died shortly after eating a mince pie made from the product of the big packing company. His widow sued for $10,000 damages.

St. Mary's Catholic Church of Ansonia wants Undertaker Flavahan permanently enjoined from removing the body of Patrick Mosher, an alleged suicide, from unconsecrated to consecrated ground in the Ansonia Catholic Cemetery.

STEEL THE BEST FOR FIREPROOF BUILDING

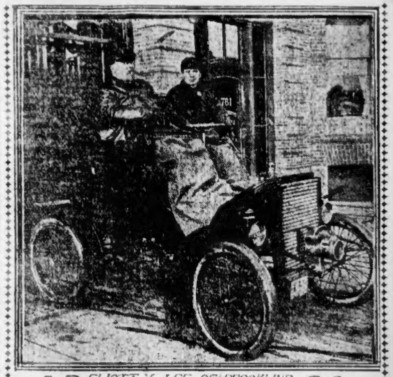
Professor Outerbridge agrees with the professors at Technology that steel is the proper material for frames of fireproof buildings instead of cast iron or cast iron and steel. He showed that a bar of cast iron sixteen inches long shrank forty-five per cent from heating and cooling, while a steel bar returned to its original size. In the Baltimore fire buildings framed of cast iron were left a mass of ruins, while a hugh steel building can be rebuilt on the old frame.

YALE MEN SHARE A PRIZE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28.—At Yale the Scott prize in French has been divided equally between Gilbert Kinney, of this city, and John Barker Waite, of Toledo, both juniors.

500 AUTOS IN GIANT PARADE OF M. A. CLUB

RIDE BEGINS AT 2:30 AND WILL COVER MANY STREETS—INNOVATION FOR BOSTON.



ELIOTT C. LEE OF BROOKLINE.

CHIEF MARSHAL OF AUTO PARADE.

Five hundred motor carriages of every description and class will enter the giant parade this afternoon of the Massachusetts Automobile Club. This parade will be record making—almost epoch making. It is the first parade of the kind ever held in Boston. It is designed to show the public just how great an advance has been made in the speed, durability and control of motor vehicles.

Seldom in the history of the world has any city witnessed a greater number of "chuggers and puffers" in one parade than will line up in the monstrous turnout of this afternoon.

Starts at 2:30.

Promptly at 2:30 Chief Marshal Eliot C. Lee, president of the Massachusetts Automobile Club, will set the parade in motion at the corner of Dartmouth and Boylston streets. The route of parade is as follows: Dartmouth street to south side of Commonweath avenue, to Massachusetts avenue, to north side Commonwealth avenue, to Arlington and Beacon streets, thence out Beacon to the reservoir and return to the Massachusetts Automobile Club house on Boylston street.

The steamer class of automobiles is expected to turn out 150 machines, and to this number will be added fifty machines more of the steam touring class. These classes are under charge of F. E. Stanley and George R. Alley.

H. L. Bowden's big racer, which created such a sensation at Ormond last Winter, will be one of the features in the division of racing machines. Mr. Bowden will tow his own machine and he will head a procession of racers almost as famous in the smashing of records.

Foreign "Chuggers."

The parade will contain at least thirty electrics. Many foreign owners are expected to enter the parade, and an excellent opportunity will be afforded to study the foreign machine in comparison with the American.

The trade division, under charge of Harry Fosdick, will be well represented in both pleasure and commercial vehicles.

The right of line will be Chief Marshal Lee's. Close behind him will come the invited guests, chiefs of police of Newton and Brookline.

NORDICA WEPT OVER DIVORCE

Special to the Boston American.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 28.—Madame Nordica, who left here to-day for New York to consult with her lawyer, sang here last night before a great audience, the receipts being about $6,000. When shown an account of Judge McLean's decision in the application of her former husband for a reopening of the divorce suit, she burst into tears and stated that a reconciliation with Mr. Doeme was out of the question.

MEN DEAD; 75 WOMEN ALIVE.

The superior longevity of women to men was well illustrated last night at the annual reunion of the Bowdoin School, for all the men graduates are dead, but about seventy-five women attended.

SWEDISH ATTACHES SAIL ON THE CANOPIC

Colonel R. Offbahr and Lieutenant Bernstrom, military attaches of the Swedish Legation in Washington, were among the 164 saloon passengers sailing on the White Star Line steamship Canopic this morning. Among the other passengers were Commander L. T. Remy, U. S. N., and Count S. di Campello, of Naples, and Francis McComas, the artist, returning to Italy.

FREIGHTER PICKS UP CATBOATERS IN SQUALL

BRIDGEPORT, May 28.—John Purcell, Charles Ballard and Richard Sherwood, students, went out in a catboat. A gale came up and the boat was unmanageable. She was about to sink, nearly filled with water, when a sound freighter came to the rescue. The young men were taken aboard the freighter and went on to New York. Their boat was taken in tow.

China Sennet Straws

China Sennet, Flat Brim Straw Hats for Young Men are exclusive with us, exceedingly stylish and classed as the most becoming Hats of the season.

$2

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

NEWPORT BELLE SPEEDS EAST TO SAVE THREATENED BEAUTY

MRS. GLEN COLLINS, who was Miss Natalie Schenck of Newport, racing East for treatment for cuts in driving accident.

CAPTAIN GLEN COLLINS, her husband, who is a British officer, accompanies her East to see the specialists.

Wife of British Captain, Formerly Nathalie Schenck, in Accident in Hawaii.

Hopes Timely Treatment by Specialists Will Obliterate Disfiguring Marks.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Speeding across the continent to New York and London in a race to save her beauty, are Captain Glenn Collins and his wife, who was formerly Miss Nathalie Schenck, one of the noted belles of New York and Newport. Captain Collins and his wife have arrived from Honolulu, having abandoned their tour around the world, and left at once for the East to secure the best medical and surgical aid to prevent Mrs. Collins from being disfigured for life.

In a runaway accident in Honolulu Mrs. Collins was badly cut and bruised. On the steamship from Honolulu Captain and Mrs. Collins met Sir Frederick Treves, the eminent London surgeon. Sir Frederick says that the disfigurement, if any, would be slight, and might be prevented by a course of electric treatment.

AUTHORS VISIT COL. HIGGINSON

The Authors' Club held a meeting this afternoon at the residence of Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson in Cambridge.

Miss Bowick, the young English woman, read by invitation of Colonel Higginson and other members of the club. She made a splendid success of her numbers.

Miss French, who in literary circles is known as "Octave Thanet," was present. The club members were well represented, and Colonel Higginson proved a delightful host, with Mrs. Higginson assisting him in receiving.

UNCLE SAM GETS GIANT NEPHEW

The clerk's office of the United States Circuit Court was the scene of much amusement and interest to-day, when Hassan Ali, the Egyptian giant, eight feet two inches in height, declared his intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States. Ali was accompanied by one of the managers of the Ringling Circus, to which he is attached.

Mrs. Tucker, the pretty little deputy clerk, not more than five feet in height, had just arrived at the office, and hadn't had time to remove her hat, when the light from the door was shut out by over eight feet of Egyptian humanity.

He explained the object of his visit in excellent English and was promptly waited on.

In the affidavit he gave his age as twenty-nine years, and his place of birth as Cairo, Egypt. When he raised his hand to abjure allegiance to the Khedive his hand nearly swept the ceiling. He thanked Mrs. Tucker, and leaned over to shake her hand before he left the office.

CLINTON SPANISH WAR CAMP FEELS SLIGHTED

CLINTON, May 28.—Camp Brenier, Spanish War Veterans, will not appear in the Memorial Day parade unless they are assigned to a better position in line.

Commander Martin J. Healey is displeased because the Holy Name Cadets were to follow the E. D. Baker Grand Army Post. It is thought the camp will be placed next to the G. A. R. post.

DRAG BAY FOR BODY OF BOAT STRUGGLE VICTIM

MYSTERY OF MAN DROWNED AFTER A FIERCE FIGHT NOT YET SOLVED.

Special to the Boston American.

CRANSTON, R. I., May 28.—Narragansett Bay is dotted with half a hundred boats to-day filled with people grappling for the body of an unknown man drowned last night after a desperate struggle in a rowboat with William G. Gorton, whom he tried to shoot with a revolver. Chief of Police J. M. Bigbee is in charge of the search.

The tragedy has caused much excitement, and is the only topic of conversation among young and old. Young Gorton has been besieged with questions concerning his uncanny struggle with the insane stranger who hired a boat from him. It was a thrilling moment when he tried to wrench the revolver from the stranger's hands in the flat bottom boat.

May Be Washed to Sea.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, Chief of Police Bigbee said to-day: "We have been unable to learn the drowned man's identity, and although we have dragged the bay for fifteen hours we have been unable to get the body. At high tide the water where he was drowned is twelve feet deep. The spot is about 150 yards from shore in a cove. It is possible that the body was washed out to sea with the tide last night. ,

"The drowned man evidently had a careful plan to commit suicide. He was a stranger and hired a boat from Mr. Gorton. The aimless manner in which he rowed about made Gorton suspicious, and he followed. He found his customer sitting in the boat near a huge rock. On the seat beside him was a bright new revolver. He hastily placed it in his pocket, thinking Gorton did not see it. Sizing up the situation at a glance, Gorton jumped into the stranger's boat and started to row back to the boathouse. He had gone but a short distance when the stranger, angered at the intrusion, pulled the revolver from his pocket. Gorton had been watching him closely, and in an instant had dropped the oars and grabbed the revolver hand in a vise-like grip.

Struggle in the Boat.

"The bullet intended for Gorton went toward the clouds. Then a struggle ensued. Gorton tried to wrench the revolver away and throw it into the sea. The boat turned over while the men were battling for supremacy. The stranger managed to pull the trigger once more before sinking to the bottom. His wish for death was granted, only in a manner he had not expected.

"Gorton was pulled into the other boat by his brother, Harrison, who accompanied him and was an eye witness to the duel of strength."

The drowned man is believed to be from either Hartford or New Haven.

PUBLIC TO USE WIRELESS FREE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Plans on the part of the Navy Department to secure control of all the wireless telegraph systems on the Atlantic coast and to place the service at the disposal of the general public, the newspapers, maritime exchanges and the telegraph companies, were anounced to-day in a Washington dispatch to New York. No charge, it was said, would be made for the transmission of commercial and news messages, but the goverament will not assume responsibility for handling them. The plans are being arranged by the Bureau of Equipment under the direction of Rear Admiral Manney.

HARVARD ERRAND BOY ACCUSED OF THEFT

With a pawn ticket on his person, sixteen-year-old Frank H. Trafton, of No. 68 Plymouth street, Cambridge, was arrested on Court street, Boston, to-day by Chief Inspector Hurley, of Cambridge, for larceny of a gold watch from Walter Hamilton, a Harvard student. The timepiece was taken two weeks ago from a locker in Hemenway gymnasium.

Trafton often did ererands for students. He has been arrested several times, and is now on probation for being a stubborn child.

WOMAN FASTS FOR 42 DAYS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 28.—A fast of forty days has been completed by Mrs. Davenport Vickers, disciple of "Dr." Ottoman Hanish, and superintendent of the "Mandazan Health Parlors." Miss Eloise Reusse, who died in the asylum from dementia resulting from starvation, had fasted forty-one days.

"I am feeling strong and hearty," Mrs. Vickers declared to callers. "Perhaps I shall fast longer. I am not decided. I am not disturbed by what persons outside our faith think of me. The public is iconoclastic by nature and its opinion must be endured with resignation."

SERVED MANY YEARS ON BOSTON STEAMERS

RICHMOND, Me., May 28.—James Hathorn, for fifty-seven years attached to steamboat service out of Boston, and for some years before he retired general superintending engineer of the Boston & Bangor line, with headquarters in Boston, has died, aged ninety-three years.

PORTER WILL NOT RUN.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Prominent Republicans here, who have written to General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, favoring the movement to make him a candidate for Governor of New York, have received replies saying that he is in no sense an aspirant for that position.

BLAMES IT ON MOTHER-IN-LAW

M. Abbott Frazar Admits Poker and Paying for Stenographer's Gas.

"I drink in excessive moderation."

"I am a consistent winner at poker."

"My wife was the only woman I supported within a year, but I did pay my stenographer's gas bill."

"A mother-in-law should not live with her children."

—M. Abbott Frazar on the witness stand.

Accused by his wife of being too attentive to Miss Hopkins, a stenographer, and too devoted to poker, M. Abbott Frazar, taxidermist of No. 93 Sudbury street, replied to his wife's petition for separate support in the Middlesex Probate Court, Cambridge, blaming his unhappy home life on his mother-in-law.

"I found a letter he had addressed to his stenographer, a Miss Hopkins, beginning with an endearing salutation," said Mrs. Helen Frazar. "I picked up a gas bill made out to Miss Hopkins on the floor in my house.

"Two weeks after my husband left me he wrote suggesting divorce proceedings. He agreed to an allowance for my support. He has paid me $286 in all.

Mr. Frazar, who admitted that he embodies the corporation with taxidermist shops at Greenville Junction, Bangor and Rangeley, Me., looked astonished when his wife's counsel asked:

"Are you addicted to gambling?"

"I don't know what you mean! I have played poker in Arlington," he replied.

"Have you lost money by gambling?"

"I am a consistent winner," asserted Mr. Frazer.

"Are you a drinking man?"

"I drink occasionally—in excessive moderation.

"I left home because my wife nagged me—and she had the assistance of her mother,," he continued. "Yes, Mrs. Frazar did offer to go to work to support her mother."

FIRE IN RESTAURANT PUTS GIRLS IN PANIC

PATRONS AND WAITRESSES FLEE FROM BOYLSTON STREET CAFE BLAZE.

An alarm of fire in the Hygeia restaurant on Boylston street, between Washington and Tremont streets, about 10:30 o'clock this morning, caused confusion among the patrons and waitresses, and among the fifteen girl employes of S. Ascher, a garment maker, whose shops are in the fourth story of the building.

The fire started from a short circuit in the electrical apparatus and was carried up the dynamo shaft. Patrons and waitresses made a wild break for the door.

There was an upsetting of tables and crashing of crockery. Fay Black, one of the waitresses, was slightly overcome by smoke and fell near the doorway. She was carried to the open air and soon revived.

The damage to the restaurant is estimated at $800.

SEEK JEALOUS HUSBAND WHO SHOT BOY DEAD

The police are searching the Italian sections of Boston and surrounding cities to-day for Antonio Buonopane, who shot and killed an eight-year-old boy with a bullet meant for a young man who was, he thought, too attentive to his pretty sister-in-law, Amelia Di Gratta.

The victim of the stray bullet was Frank Parado, of No. 28 Hull street. The boy was shot in the head and died shortly afterward in the Relief Hospital. The shooting took place in Prince street.

Buonopane is twenty-three years old and lives at No. 222 North street. As far as the police have ascertained, Leonardo Grazano, a fellow-countryman and workman, has recently been very attentive to Buonopane's wife's sister, who recently came to this country from Italy. Buonopane also thought that the young man was also too friendly with his wife and told him, it is said, that if he did not let the sisters alone there would be serious trouble.

Grozano didn't pay any attention to this warning, however, and when Buonopane met him and the two women walking along Prince street a clash of hot Italian language followed, in the midst of which the angry husband jerked a revolver from his pocket and fired at his wife and sister's escort.

The bullet whizzed by the young man's head and struck the Parado boy who was playing with some companions inside his yard.

Grazano and the two women were found by the police hiding in a doorway and taken to the station house, where Captain Dugan tried in vain to get a coherent story of the affair with the use of an interpreter. Grazano was held as a witness in the case.

All four of the Italians who were mixed up in the melee work on farms in Arling-

Captain Kimball, of Station No. 1, has detailed Sergeant Sweeney and Reserve Officers Cavagnaro and Egan to locate the missing man.

HARVARD FRESHMAN IS FINED $10 IN COURT

Arthur E. Hutchison, a Harvard freshman, was fined $10 by Judge Almy in the Cambridge Police Court this morning for making a disturbance while intoxicated in Auburn street at 1 o'clock this morning. He tore down twelve feet of fence. Then he started on a sprint, but ran into the arms of Patrolman Thomas Shea.

JOHN SHEPARD AGAIN TO VOTE IN BOSTON

"Interest in municipal affairs in Boston leads me to return to the city as a voter," says John Shepard, in speaking of his change of legal residence from Swampscott to Boston. Swampscott assessors taxed Mr. Shepard $25,000 last year.

He will keep his Summer residence on Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, but will not be a voter.

'CARRIER' FLIES TO AMERICAN

It is the ordinary province of carrier pigeons to carry news, and the bird of reddish slate color that flew into a window of the BOSTON AMERICAN this forenoon and calmly alighted on one of the news desks evidently realized that he was lost, and recognized the AMERICAN as the place to which all news comes.

The bird was perfectly tame and made no objection to being handled, petted and fed. It was not apparently greatly exhausted, and there was nothing about it to indicate whence it had come. Around the leg was the usual identification band, bearing the characters, "A. M.—49—03." It awaits an owner.

CITY AUDITOR QUITS OFFICE

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, N. H., May 28.—City Auditor George K. Hazeltine has resigned, and politicians say this was forced upon him by Mayor Corning. Mr. Hazeltine says he quit the office he has held for three years because he is ill. Mayor Corning says he is not satisfied with the administration of the City Auditing Department, and the City Solicitor and the chairman of the Finance Committee are investigating. Developments are expected when the city council meets on Tuesday.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you go at it right. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being natural digestives, relieve the stomach entirely of work and permit it to regain its strength and health. They are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Everyone knows, doctors included, that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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One year	2.50
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One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

EXASPERATED OVER KIDNAPPING

U. S. TO THREATEN SULTAN

KIDNAPPING IN MOROCCO.

Brigandage is a pastime, but the United States purposes to command immunity for American citizens through the U. S. S. Brooklyn, Admiral Chadwick in command.

Sorely Tried Over Failure to Secure Release of Perdicaris from Brigands.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—No satisfactory progress has been made in the negotiations at Tangiers for the release of Ion Perdicaris, the wealthy American, and Cromwell Varley, his English stepson, who were kidnapped on May 18 by Fraisuli, a Moroccan bandit. The patience of this Government is sorely tried. Consul Gummere is still instructed to act with great vigor toward the Sultan.

The U. S. war vessels Atlanta, Castine and Marietta should reach Tangier to-morrow.

As the United States has tried to effect the release of the prisoners by diplomacy and has failed, it is now proposed to intimidate the Sultan with a show of force.

The Sultan can secure the release by promising the brigand leader, Fraisuli, pardon for all his past offences. While he is loath to do this, he will doubtless change his front when United States warships menace Tangier.

The ransom demanded, if paid by the prisoners, will be collected, it is said, from the Sultan.

FINDS SHE IS WIFE NO. 2

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Elsie Grant, a pretty, blue-eyed lassie of sixteen, lay heartbroken to-day over the news that her marriage four months ago to George H. Gladding, for years coachman for many of Newport's fashionable folk, was bigamy, according to the Newport chief of police.

She had been deserted two months after her marriage. Gladding has a wife at South Foster, R. I., it is said. Wife No. 1 says she will help the second wife in every way.

GILLESPIE, REPUBLICAN, DENIES AUTO CANVASS

Mr. John J. Gillespie, of No. 54 Clarendon street, Ward 10, informs the BOSTON AMERICAN that the printed report that he was touring his district in an automobile making a canvass for a Democratic alderman is entirely erroneous. He also desires it to be known that he is not a Democrat, as was stated, but has always been a Republican in good standing, and as such is interested only in the Republican party and its candidates.

BODY IN BAG WAS A DOG'S.

Watchman Thomas Kiley of the Boston & Albany yards on Kneeland street, after discovering what he thought to be a human body sewed up in a burlap sack, reported the matter to Yardmaster William McCarthy. Upon examination the bag was found to contain the body of a dead St. Bernard dog.

"NAT" HERRESHOFF ILL.

PROVIDENCE, May 28.—Designer Nathaniel B. Herreshoff, of Bristol, is quite seriously ill with a cold and an attack of muscular rheumatism, and his physician has been afraid that the latter may attack the heart.

The Great Decoration Day March Song

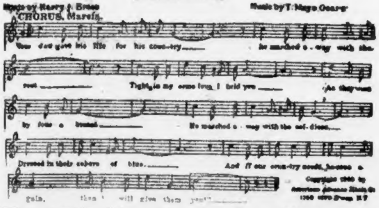
"YOUR DAD GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS COUNTRY,"

BY

BREEN AND GEARY

Your Dad gave his life for his Country.

(Decoration Day.)



Words by Harry J. Breen
Music by T. Mayo Geary
CHORUS. March.
Your dad gave his life for his coun-try
he marched a-way with the
Tightly in my arms I held you
by fours a-breast
He marched a-way with the sol-diers
Dressed in their sabers of blue
And if our coun-try needs
then I will give them you

Will be played by all the prominent G. A. R. and Military Bands in the country.

Will be sung in all the schools and colleges on Decoration Day.

Now being featured by every singer of prominence in the profession.

Don't fail to purchase a copy. For sale wherever music is sold.

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PHYSICALLY CURED OF HURTS.

JOCKEY CRIES FOR TOYS.

JOCKEY MINDER, SINCE FALL, ACTS AS PEEVISH CHILD.

Young Minder Had a Bad Fall in a Race, Resulting in Concussion of the Brain.

LOUISVILLE, May 27.—Completely restored to health, physically, but mentally a child of five or six years, Jockey Minder, who was injured by a fall in a race at Churchill Downs on May 10, leaves Norton Institute to-day for his home in Brooklyn.

Minder's memory is completely gone. Although nineteen years of age, he is like a peevish child, and has to be kept quiet with playthings. He insists on having childish toys about him all the time, and will not take medicine unless he is given pennies or nickels as bribes.

On one occasion, when a particularly bitter dose was offered him, he cried bitterly, and would not take it until he was promised a train of toy cars.

He has been in his present mental state ever since he recovered consciousness a week ago. He is stubborn, and sulks when told to do anything that he does not want to do, such as submitting to being bathed or remaining in bed. Only by coaxing or bribing are his physicians able to control him.

Memory Quite Gone, and Actions Those of a Peevish Child, Crying When Crossed.

Minder, who has been a jockey for seven years, was riding Rathskeller at the time of his accident. He had ridden two winners that day—Autolight and Good Cheer—and got away on Rathskeller in the fifth race in third place. At the run the colt fell, carrying Minder down with him, and from the stand it looked as if the entire field had gone over the boy. He was not struck by the horses, however, and beyond concussion of brain and bruises suffered no injuries.

SHEARN PROVES COMPETITION IN COAL DEAD

Trust Lawyers Welcome Short Respite After Week of Disaster to Their Clients.

PLAINTIFF'S CASE PROVED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Forced by the decision of the Supreme Court to reveal the secrets of their illegal combination, the Coal Trust lawyers welcomed to-day the temporary respite granted them by the adjournment of the Interstate Commerce Commission, before which the case of William Randolph Hearst against the anthracite coal carrying railroads has been heard in part.

When the Commission adjourned to-day the plaintiff's case had been concluded save for the introduction of the testimony of one witness. The lawyers for the defendants announced that they would probably take a week in presenting evidence for their clients, and the Commission announced that it would resume the hearings in September.

Showed 150 Exhibits.

Mr. Shearn massed before the Commission nearly 150 different exhibits, as well as thousands of pages of testimony proving conclusively all the charges made by him. The illegal effect of the combination's central organization, the Temple Iron Company, was clearly shown.

Having finished with the presidents of the various railroads, Mr. Shearn to-day devoted his time to furnishing evidence of the concerted arrangements of freight rates by all the railroads in the trust and of the manner in which the independent operators were crushed out of existence.

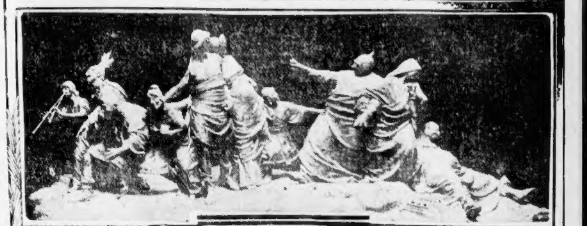
The one witness Mr. Shearn has not yet called will prove the effect of the illegal methods of the trusts. Mr. Shearn will place upon the stand an independent operator who really attempted to maintain his independence, and who in consequence was forced into a receivership. Through the testimony of this witness Mr. Shearn will show that independent mining is absolutely impossible in the anthracite coal fields.

Coal Up to Stay.

As long as there were independents in the field the price of coal was kept low in order that the freight rate established might kill them off, then it was raised by 50-cent leaps. Baer asserted boldly and defiantly on the stand that it would never be decreased again, thus admitting that there was no competition to be considered, and that, having killed off all independent trade in the coal fields, the price of anthracite coal could be kept springing upward until it was forced to stop only by the ability of the consumer to buy at the increased rate.

Mr. Shearn, representing Mr. Hearst, has proven conclusively that the freight rate charged by the anthracite railroads is the highest charged by any group of railroads in the United States, and that it is used only as a club to kill off the independent operators.

BIONDI TO SUE MUSEUM JURY OF WOMEN BAR GROUP



BRINDI AND IS WORK.

Sculptor Whose "Saturnalia" Won Grand Prix at Paris Is Enraged.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Signor Ernesto Biondi, the sculptor, of Rome, is thoroughly aroused over the treatment accorded his bronze group, "Saturnalia," by the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and is determined not only to proceed against the trustees legally for damages, but to have the group placed on exhibition in this city in order that the public may judge.

The group, which received the Grand Prix at the Paris Exposition of 1900, from a jury on which four American artists served, has been at the museum for twenty months now. It is boxed up and stored in the cellar of the museum. Four women members of the National Sculpture Society had viewed the bronze and objected to it on the same grounds that Macmonnies's "Bacchante" was rejected by the Boston Public Library. The "Bacchante" now has a prominent place in the Metropolitan Museum.

"I do not like the idea of passing on the merit of my own work," said Signor Biondi. I do not fear for the reputation of 'Saturnalia.' I should say it is fairly well established by this time. The action of the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum shall not go unchallenged. I have placed the entire matter in the hands of my attorney, including the contract for the exhibition, and have empowered him to proceed with a suit for damages.

Calls It Modest—Seeks Damages Because Contract to Exhibit Is Annulled.

"I want the people of New York City, who have been denied a view of the group, to see it and pass judgment on it. I am making arrangements to show it in one of the galleries of New York. The group is intended to point a moral lesson and is modest to the extreme of prudery as compared with other works on exhibition in the Museum."

The "Saturnalia" is 24 feet long, 12 feet wide, 6½ feet high and weighs 10,000 pounds. It contains ten figures larger than life size and represents an imaginary group in the streets of Rome at the feast of the Saturnalia. All classes have given themselves over to feasting, and the slave, senator and priest, hand in hand, are marching in a drunken revel.

THUG ADMITS FIENDISH ACT

NEW HAVEN, May 28.—William McLane, negro coal cart driver, has been arrested on confession of being the one who attacked a woman on Canal street a few nights ago.

McLane denies any connection with the cases of Professor Henderson's servant maid and Professor Richards's daughter who were waylaid on Yale College grounds. The police, however, believe him guilty of all three offences. Yale men are excited about the matter, and talk of lynching has been heard.

According to the police, McLane's actions at the time of his capture were of a revolting nature. It is thought he was morbidly haunting the scene of the assault.

McCLELLAN'S CHAUFFEUR CAUGHT.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Martin Selier, Mayor McClellan's chauffeur, spent last night in a police station for speeding the mayor's car toward Delmonico's to get his employer.

GRADUATE LEFT YALE $250,000

NEW HAVEN, May 28.—Yale gets $250,000 by the will of W. R. Ross, lawyer, New York city. A portion of this sum will be used for the erection on Yale campus of a building as a memorial of Dr. Jared Linsly, Yale, 1826, a relative and benefactor of Mr. Ross. The money will chiefly be used to build an addition to the library.

MRS. BARRINGTON IS GIVEN GEM CRESCENT

The lawn in front of the residence of Mrs. F. M. Barrington, 2418 Washington street, Roxbury, was a vaudeville stage last night. The occasion was a surprise party to Mrs. Barrington, who was presented a crescent of pearls and diamonds.

METHODIST ATTITUDE TO DANCING UNCHANGED

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—By a vote of 441 to 188 the Methodist General Conference decided not to make any change in the church discipline in the matter of prohibited amusements.

WILL ENTERTAIN CHILDREN.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Mrs. Clarence Mackay has extended an invitation to the children of all the Sunday Schools of Roslyn, L. I., including the negro Sunday School, to spend Saturday afternoon of next week at her magnificent mansion at Harbor Hill, where a luncheon will be served.

HAILSTONE Falls From Sky Like Bullet and Gives Man KNOCKOUT

PROVIDENCE, May 28.—William Smith, of No. 2 Lester street, is slowly recovering from being nearly knocked out by a Worcester hailstone, which hit him on the right temple. Smith was so dazed at the time that he staggered and would have fallen but for the aid of Everett A. Page, of No. 476 Main street, Worcester, and J. Charles Gladding, of Elm street, this city.

The hailstone was as large as a bantam's egg and took fifteen minutes to melt away after it was picked up by one of the party. It was thought at first it was a piece of stone.

Smith and Page were down at Lake Quinsigamond canoeing. They came ashore when the storm threatened. While they were standing by Haas & Fenner's boat livery, on the Shrewsbury side, near the causeway, the storm broke and big hailstones rattled down on them, one of the biggest nearly scoring a knock-out on Smith.

REMOVED SAFETY PIN FROM BABY'S THROAT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28.—Professor William H. Carmalt, of the Yale Medical School, by a surgical operation, saved the life of the nine months old daughter of Leslie Jenks, of Winsted. Wednesday the child swallowed an open safety pin an inch and a quarter long. Dr. Carmalt by the X ray located the pin, and with a long forceps inserted through the throat drew it out.

DROWNED IN PAWTUCKET.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 28.—Edward F. Macomber, eight years old, was drowned in the Pawtucket river. When the Macomber boy got beyond his depth two other boys became frightened and ran to their homes nearby, without their clothes.

THEATRE EXIT BILL KILLED

The theatre bill, which was opposed by the managers of the State, is dead, killed in the Senate 18 to 8. The promoters of the bill made the plea that it would enforce changes in different theatres, thus adding to the safety of patrons in case of fire and panic, while the managers argued that the changes as proposed would not increase safety one whit, but would put very theatre in the State, with one or two exceptions, to unnecessary and heavy expense. The BOSTON AMERICAN led in the agitation against the bill.

The bill had passed the House and the fight came yesterday in the Senate, when it was unceremoniously killed, though Senator McKinley will move reconsideration on Tuesday, despite the fact that the BOSTON AMERICAN showed by facts and interviews that the measure was not one to benefit the people.

Instead of this vicious measure, a bill introduced out of spite, it is charged, the Senate passed by voice vote Senate bill No. 353, or House bill No. 1,394, which was presented to the Committee on Cities by Edward Atkinson, and is entitled "Relative to the licensing and inspection of theatres and public halls."

BROKAW'S CHAUFFEUR HITS BROCKTON BOY

Calmly producing a large roll of bills, Martin G. Bermin, chauffeur for Arthur V. Brokaw, the New York millionaire, deposited $150 cash bail for his appearance in Brockton on Tuesday. His auto, speeding to the Readville auto races, struck fifteen year old Frank Lincoln, and came within an inch of killing him.

LEAVES HER ON WEDDING EVE

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, May 28.—Swedish Worcester is wondering what made Frans Gustaf Sedin, twenty-three years old, leave town suddenly a few days before his intended marriage to Miss Josefina Nordlund, one year his senior. Miss Nordlund fears her lover has met accident or foul play.

Sedin's foreman at the Wright Wire Company's mill says Sedin told him he was going back to Sweden. His uncle, Carl O. Norberg, with whom he lived, says: "Frans packed up a few things and left without a word. I found a letter in his room from his parents, telling him they would like him to come back home."

Miss Nordlund says: "We had a flat engaged at No. 48 Catherine street. Frans had the license and had engaged the Rev. E. J. Nystrom to marry us. I gave up my work a few days ago, and was getting ready for the wedding. I am afraid Frans has had some accident or been murdered. I have asked the police to look for him."

DESPONDENT, TAKES HIS LIFE IN CAFE

Despondent because of his inability to procure work, Frank Foss, twenty-one, of Charlestown, N. H., committed suicide in the toilet room of the Palm Garden on Sudbury street. He had been sitting at one of the tables, but went to a nearby drug store, procured a bottle of carbolic acid and coming back showed it to a group of men, saying: "That's better than whiskey. It'll put an end to your troubles quicker."

A few minutes later agonizing shrieks were heard coming from the toilet room. The man was found writhing on the floor. He died soon.

FIGHTING FOR POST OFFICE.

Hundreds of West Medford citizens are signing the petitions asking that the post office be kept a second class institution. They declare that they will do all in their power to prevent the ordered reduction to third class. In case the office cannot be maintained second class they want it a sub-station to Boston.

TAUNTON MAN DEAD IN NAPLES.

TAUNTON, May 28.—Samuel L. E. Crocker, whose death at Naples was announced by cable, was a member of a well known Massachusett family. He was a lawyer by profession, though he devoted a great part of his time to literary work. He was about sixty years old.

RELIEVED OF WATCH.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 28.—Frank Butler, a conductor for the Rhode Island company, reported that he was held up by a couple of men on Broadway and relieved of his watch. Later he saw one of the men, he claims, and attempted to secure him but failed.

SPEEDWAY TO FRANKLIN FIELD.

Dorchester and South Boston horsemen hope to win the Mayor's approval of the expenditure of the money appropriated years ago for a speeedway in Franklin Field. Mayor Collins and the park commissioners are considering it.

WOMAN LAWYER LOST FIRST CASE

Special to the Boston American.

WAREHAM, May 28.—Alice Tetluck, who was recently admitted to the bar, made her debut in the local criminal court as a lawyer and defended Harris Reservety, a Russian junk dealer, in whose wagon a stolen silver basket was found. She attracted attention in the court room because of her modesty and the stylish attire that she wore.

She conducted her case in a sensible, self-possessed manner, but lost. Her client was charged with breaking and entering and larceny at the home of Mrs. Reuben McAllister. Reservetz was held by Judge Washburn for the Grand Jury, and his bail fixed at $200.

YALE RUNNING BAREFOOT, TOO

It took just three days for the Harvard barefoot fad to reach New Haven and get a tenacious grip on the Yale boys.

The latter are outdoing Harvard, and this morning a Harvard boy, just returned from Yale, said:

"Not content with the early morning dip into the dew, they insisted upon me going barefooted over to breakfast, and kept my shoes locked up the whole morning long. They parade the campus and the streets barefoot."

The citizens are so wrought up over the disbabille condition of the boys' feet that they threaten to have the students arrested for offending the modesty of the community."

HORTON BROUGHT FROM OREGON.

BROCKTON, May 28.—Joseph M. Horton, formerly of this city, charged with embezzlement, was brought here from Portland, Ore. Miss Earley, who went away with Horton, has been sent to Milford. Horton is charged with embezzling a sum exceeding $100.

TERRIBLY HURT BY BLAST.

FRANKLIN, N. H., May 28.—Geo. C. Brooks lost his eyes and had his left arm shattered, being broken in four places, by an explosion of blasting powder. He was removing rock at his new home. He is secretary and treasurer of the Central Labor Union here.

MRS. ABBIE WASSON DEAD.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 28.—Mrs. Abbie Wasson, of Kittery Point, died at the home of her son, George S. Wasson, aged eighty-six years. She was a native of Newburyport.

85TH BIRTHDAY OF MRS. HOWE

Surrounded by members of her family and a number of loving life-long friends, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday at her home in this city. The venerable lady received many handsome gifts from all parts of the country. At the reception at her home Mrs. Howe read the following, one of her latest poems:

NEAR THE HAVEN OF REST.

I have made a voyage upon a golden river,
'Neath clouds of opal and of amethyst,
Along its banks bright shapes were moving ever,
And threatening shadows melted into mist.

The eye unpracticed sometimes lost the current,
Where some wild rapid of the tide did whirl,
While yet a master hand beyond the torrent,
Freed my frail shallop from the perilous swirl.

Music went with me, fairy flute and viol,
The utterance of fancies half expressed,
And with these, steadfast, beyond pause or trial,
The deep, majestic throb of nature's breast.

My journey near its close, in some still haven,
My bark shall find its anchorage of rest,
When the kind hand, which every good has given,
Opening with wider grace, shall give the best.

Those present were: Miss Julia Ward Richards and Miss Elizabeth Richards, Mrs. Howe's granddaughters; Mrs. Henry Richards and Mrs. John Ward Elliott, her daughters; Professor and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wales, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Henry Putnam, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Miss Josephine Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Stoddard and President and Mrs. Pritchett.

DAUGHTER HYPNOTIZED, DECLARES MURDERESS

MONTICELLO, N. Y., May 28.—Mrs. Kate Taylor, in her cell, had an interview with her daughter, whose testimony was responsible for the mother's conviction on the charge of murdering her husband. Mrs. Taylor said: "I don't blame Ida May de Kay. She was not herself. She had been a prisoner just as I had been. She was hypnotized to tell the story she did."

DEAD MAN MESMERIZED?

PARIS, May 28.—An autopsy on Allister Evans, who died from a bullet wound received mysteriously, has been adjourned pending police investigations. Mme. Pflucker, companion of the dead man, is under surveillance. Evans was known as Viscount d'Oyley, and was a son of the American dentist, Dr. John Evans. He was subject to mesmeric influence, his relatives say.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

5 Cents Everywhere
HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Great Features Tomorrow

Relics of a cruel and mysterious people found on the borders of Mexico and Guatamala. —Full Page Illustration.

The craze for everything American . . . Our silly social extravagances now imitated by smart society in Europe.

HEARST SCHOOLBOY ATHLETIC CARNIVAL PROJECT AT WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS AROUSES THE BOYS TO A VERY HIGH PITCH - OF ENTHUSIASM

How Boston schoolboy athletes are preparing for the great Hearst Carnival of games at the World's Fair.

Photographs by a Boston American Photographer.

A. W. Paul, Boston High School boy, taking low hurdle.

A. W. Paul doing a sprint.

Trainer Hugh McGrath teaching broad jump.

BOSTON ALWAYS ATHLETIC LEADER

By George B. Billings,

Commissioner of Immigration and member of the Boston Athletic Association Athletic Board.

It is a good idea, and with proper management should prove a big success. I think that we have boys in our schools who, with proper training, would make a very creditable impression at the exposition. Boston has always been a leader in athletics, as was shown some years ago at Athens, when the majority of the prizes were won by men from Boston. I am in favor of the plan and trust that it will be a great success.

STONE PRAISES THE AMERICAN

By Harold B. Stone,

Stock broker, of State street.

I think it is a good plan and think that the boys should be congratulated on having the opportunity of going to the fair. We have some very good athletes in our schools, and I think they will be able to uphold the reputation which Boston has won in the past.

Besides giving the boys a chance to compete for the prizes, they will also have the opportunity of seeing the fair, which otherwise circumstances might not allow. I think that the BOSTON AMERICAN should be commended for their generosity in this, and I don't think they will ever regret it.

SURE TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING

By Francis E. Connolley,

Well-known athlete of Athens fame.

I am pleased to see that the BOSTON AMERICAN is to give the schoolboys of Boston an opportunity to visit the St. Louis exposition and compete for the valuable prizes which Mr. Hearst has offered. We have some good athletes among the students in our public schools who only need a little encouragement, such as the AMERICAN offers, to show their merit.

I think that if the affair is managed properly, and I have every reason to believe that it will be, that the plan will be a very successful one, and the boys will make a very creditable showing.

Boston Citizens in Every Walk Commend the BOSTON AMERICAN and Feel Certain the Boys Will Accredit Themselves With Honor.

ENTHUSIASM abounds in the ranks of the athletic army of the public schools of Boston over the prospects afforded them of attending the Wold's Fair at St. Louis and competing with the schoolboys of other cities for the handsome medals offered by Congressman William Randolph Hearst.

The hearty approbation accorded the plan of Mr. Hearst to take the team to the fair by the parents and others of the city is outdone by the boys themselves. Every boy believes that the offer will stimulate athletic work in the public schools and the boys are already hard at work on the various playgrounds practising for the grand event.

There are a number of meets scheduled to take place in the city before the last of next month, and the athletic committee that will have the responsibility of picking the team to make the trip will watch these local competitions closely for the boys who are best fitted to enter such a contest as that of the athletic carnival at the fair.

The events that will be open for the schoolboys of Boston are printed in another column, and the rules governing the eligibility of those wishing to compete. These rules should be carefully studied, so that no boy may be found ineligible at the last minute.

Following are some of the ideas of the schoolboys themselves, as gathered at random by reporters for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will Stimulate Athletics.

Colonel George W. Benyon, military instructor of the Boston High School Cadets:

"I am heartily in favor of the idea which Mr. Hearst puts through the medium of the BOSTON AMERICAN. It will have a stimulating effect upon the athletics of the Boston schools."

Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur F. Newell, commanding First Regiment Boston High High School Cadets:

"The competition will have a good effect and I am decidedly in favor of the plan proposed in such a generous manner by Mr. Hearst. I cannot conceive of a better or more liberal plan to arouse enthusiasm amongst the public school athletes."

Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. Grouse, late commander First Regiment, Boston High School Cadets:

"I cannot begin to tell how well we High School boys were pleased when we read of the kind offer which Mr. Hearst has made to us. That it will have its good effect upon the athletics in Boston there is no doubt."

R. H. Burlingame, Company B, Third Regiment, Boston High School cadets, President of the clas of 1904, English High School and associate editor of the "Record:"

"The plan is certainly a good one and will work wonders with the high school athletes, urging them on to do their mightiest. I predict that the Boston school boys will be heard from at St. Louis."

Major W. E. Corbett, regimental adjutant, Boston High School Cadets:

"There is not a bit of doubt that it will be a very good thing and I am one who appreciates the offer made by Mr. Hearst and I am reasonably certain that my schoolmates take the same view of the plan."

Amazed at the Liberal Offer.

Major Robert C. Dexter, battalion Adjutant First Regiment, second battalion, Boston High School Cadets:

"Everybody that I have talked with seems to be amazed at the liberality of Mr. Hearst in offering to send a track team without expense to the boys to St. Louis to enter the competitive contest. The effect will be a wonderful stimulus to athletics in the schools and it will certainly have a lasting result."

Barton Dunham, Third Regiment, Company E:

"I think it a great idea; why, I'd go myself if I were given a chance."

Sergeant Kelley, Third Regiment, Company E:

"We shall certainly do all in our power to get a show to compete in the lists."

Lieutenant John L. Binda, Third Regiment, Company C, Dorchester High School:

"It's a great thing. There are several very good chances out in the Dorchester High School. The schoolboys of Boston should by all means see that they get their share of what is actually due them. We have good men right here who will make a good showing."

Second Sergeant Mont de Silva, First Regiment, Company C:

"It will stimulate athletics in the school to a very great degress. Lots of the boys are competent to take part in the contests, and I would very much like to see them in it."

Norton Cushing, Third Regiment, Company F, Brighton:

"I have been thinking about it for a long time. Whoever conceived the idea must be given credit, and the boys of my school have nearly all expressed the same opinion."

Want to Send Leo Colbert.

Sergeant-Major William E. Flynn, Company E, Charlestown:

"Every schoolboy in Charlestown should be interested in it. We are trying to send from our school the high jumper, Leo Colbert, who has made a very good name so far."

Adjutant Paul R. Mason, Company E, Charlestown:

"Among the schoolboys there are so many good ones that I do not know just whom to recommend to go. I shall await the result of the boys who will in all probability be sent from my school with interest."

Captain James A. Stretch, Company C, Third Regiment:

"They certainly ought to send many of the boys from the schools. Now there is Sherman, of our school, and also Angell, Moran, Fleming and Captain Landsman, all good athletes in their line. Like it? Well, I should think I did."

Lieutenant R. H. Burlingame, Company B, Third Regiment, English High School:

"I think the English High School stands a good chance of sending some of its representatives to St. Louis. The whole idea is a good thing for the city. Boston has always been active in athletics, and it is right that the city schools should be represented."

Lieutenant W. F. Wilbur, Company B, First Regiment, English High School:

"The boys all appear to be enthusiastic over the prospect of sending a track team to St. Louis, and I think the AMERICAN is very liberal to undertake the expense. The English High School will surely be in it."

Lieutenant Lewis Taylor, Company N, Third Regiment, English High School:

Plenty of Team Material.

"There is plenty of material in the schools for a team which could make a creditable showing against the other cities. Judging by their past record, the boys ought to do well. They will take hold of the AMERICAN idea, and go into it for all they are worth. It is just what they are looking for."

Lieutenant A. S. Seiler, Company F, First Regiment, English High School:

"The AMERICAN is all right, and so is the idea. All the boys say so, and they are going to take hold of it."

Lieutenant G. L. Valentin, Company F, First Regiment, English High School:

"Every one of the boys I have talked with is pleased at the prospect. Boston should send a strong team to represent its schools. I wish I could be in it myself."

First Sergeant A. L. Watts, Company F, First Regiment, English High School:

"As a 600-yard track team man I intend to go into the competition, and all the other track men I have seen talk the same way. There is plenty of good material, and from the way the fellows talk they will take to it well."

Sergeant C. O. Sayward, Company B, Third Regiment, English High School:

"I think it is a great thing for the AMERICAN to support athletics the way it does. It must cost a good deal for this trip, and the boys will show their appreciation by doing the best they can to get a first-class team together."

Will Enter Running Events.

Sergeant Charles Tosi, Company D, Third Regiment, English High School:

"All the fellows are mighty glad of the chance the AMERICAN has given them, and they think it is a great idea. I am going in for the running events. This is the best chance for us to show what we can do that we have ever had."

Captain H. B. Carruth, English High School:

"I think it is a fine scheme. There is plenty of good material among the Boston boys, and I feel sure that we would not take a back seat in a competition of this kind."

Sergeant M. E. Popplehower, English High School:

"It is a great plan, and Boston could put up as good a showing as any city in the land."

Quartermaster M. S. Gibson, English High School:

"I think the proposition all right. Lots of the boys from our school could go and make a bang-up good showing. Some of ours are fine in relay races and we have some good pole vaulters."

Captain W. J. Ahearn, English High School:

"The Boston boys who are sent to St. Louis will make a corking showing. That is sure. The whole proposition is a good one and will liven up interscholastic athletics all over the country."

Should Show Up Strong.

Major McGoldrick, Company E, English High School, who was presented with a sword by his company:

"Boston would show up strong; in fact, should show up as good as any in the country."

Drum Major Cook, English High School:

"The Boston boys would make a good showing, especially in track work. The idea is a capital one."

Sergeant P. J. Mayer, English High School:

"We will send some crack athletes to St. Louis, and Boston will not need be ashamed of their work, either."

Major E. H. Casey, English High School:

"It would be fine to have the interscholastic athletes from all over the country compete at St. Louis. Boston could send some strong men."

Lieutenant-Colonel Lawrence P. Duffey, English High School:

"We can put up a fine showing in track athletics. Such a competition will do a great deal of good."

Sergeant W. E. Whelan:

"My opinion is the same as most of the others. Boston schoolboys are strong on the track, and should not have to take second place at St. Louis."

Lieutenant R. H. Burlingame, English High School:

"School athletics have been backward for some time, and this will stimulate interest."

John O'Reilley, head coach of English High School athletic teams:

"I am glad that the AMERICAN has seen fit to leave the choosing of the boys to the head masters' committee, because that will eliminate the possibility of professionals going into the competition, as the head masters' committee is cognizant of the facts in this line. The AMERICAN has proposed something which will do more to develope healthy exercise than anything which was ever proposed within my recollection."

Big Help to Coaches.

Francis J. Teevans, coach for South Boston and English High schools:

"You could not have helped out the coaches, who are trying out the Boston High School boys better. Our work will be made infinitely easier by your proposition. Now all we will have to say will be 'Remember, Ellery Clark and the other members of the head masters' committee are looking at you,' and the boys will do their best. It was a grand idea on the part of the AMERICAN to propose this, and you can bet the coaches appreciate it."

CATALOGUE OF THE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

The catalogue of the athletic carnival to take place at the St. Louis Fair gives the following program for July 4, beginning at 10 o'clock, the rules of the Public Schools Athletic League to govern the contest:

The Boys Themselves Are Entering Into the Preliminaries With a Spirit That Argues Well for Their Success at the World's Fair.

Elementary School Events.

50 yards run.
100 yards run.
220 yards run.
880 yards relay race (four boys).
Running high jump.
Running broad jump.
Putting the 12 pound shot.
Basket ball championship.

High School Events.

50 yards run.
100 yards run.
220 yards run.
440 yards run.
880 yards run.
One mile run.
Running high jump.
Running broad jump.
Putting the 12 pound shot.
Basketball championship.
July 5, 6—Commencing at 2 p. m.:

Public School Consolation Races.

Open to those who competed on the day before, but who failed to be placed. The events will be the same as for July 4, with the omssion of basketball.

All the trophies and medals are presented by the generosity of Hon. William Randolph Hearst.

One trophy for permanent competition between the public schools, elementary and high schools of the United States and Canada.

This trophy shall be held in trust for the present by the New York Public Schools Athletic League. As soon as the National Public Schools Athletic League is fully organized, the cup will be given to them for future competition among these cities.

The details of the mode of award will be decided by the New York Public Schools Athletic League, pending the complete organization of the Public Schools Athletic League of North America.

Gold medals to the winners in each event, silver to the second, and bronze to the third.

Trophy for High School Basketball Championship. Gold medals to members of the team.

Trophy for Elementary School Basketball championship. Gold medals to members of the team.

Three trophies for High School relay race. Gold, silver and bronze medals for members of first, second and third teams.

Three trophies for Elementary School relay race. Gold, silver and bronze medals for members of first, second and third teams.

There will be similar gold, silver and bronze prizes awarded in the consolation races.

No trophies will be awarded for the consolation races.

A special commemorative medal will be given to each one who actually competes or serves as an official.

An entry fee of fifty cents for each event will be charged. The right to reject any entry is reserved. No entry will be received unless it is accompanied by a certificate from the principal of the school certifying as to the scholarship and eligibility of the athlete.

Entries close with James E. Sullivan, Chief of the Department of Physical Culture, Universal Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., June 1, 1904.

Eligibility for Public School Events.

Each person entering must fulfill the following conditions:

He must be a student carrying full work in a regular course.

His present grade of scholarship must be such as to entitle him to promotion or graduation, if continued.

He must be under nineteeen years of age for High School events and under fifteen years of age for Elementary School events.

He must have beeen enrolled in the school that he is to represent before March 1, 1904.

He must be in good standing in the school, i. e., not under discipline.

He must be an amateur.

WOMEN STEWARDS A DOG SHOW FEATURE

Will Present Canines for Judgment at Braintree Ladies' Exhibit.

MRS. FRANK L. WESTON.

"THE IMPERIAL" PHOTO

An innovation in the form of women stewards, who will bring blooded canines into the ring for judgment, will be one of the features of the outdoor bench show of the Massachusetts Ladies' Kennel Association at Braintree June 2 and 3.

The women stewards will take the numbers of the entries from the judges' books and lead the dogs into the inclosure, presenting them for judgment. Some of the members will put in interesting exhibits, among them being Mrs. William Allerton, who plans to present about a dozen Old Royal and Cocker spaniels from her Van Dyke kennels at Stoughton.

At the recent meeting of the association the following officers were elected: Mrs. F. H. Seagrove, of Wakefield, president; Miss Fanny Brooks, of Hyde Park, vice-president; Mrs. F. L. Weston, of Medford, second vice-president; Mrs. F. H. Speed, of Hyde Park, secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Clark, of Brookline, treasurer.

THIEF ESCAPES A SECOND JAIL TERM

George F. Sterling, who was released from the Concord Reformatory, after serving a two-year-sentence, on Tuesday and again arrested, was to-day placed on parole for one year by Judge Berry in the Lynn Police Court. He was sent to the reformatory from Lowell for the larceny of a valuable surgical instrument. Later it was found that he had robbed Dr. G. Earl Abel, of 59 Pearl street, Lynn, also.

BATES' REVERE NOTE TUESDAY

Members of the Legislature hear that Governor Bates intends to lose no time getting after the "wide open" Sunday at Revere. Tuesday is now the first day the Governor can send a special message, and the "tip" has gone around that this special mesage is scheduled for "bright and early" Tuesday morning.

"Several amusements will be opened tomorrow, now that we have the Supreme Court's decision in our favor," says Simon Alexander, who appeared at the Revere special town meeting in behalf of the Sunday proprietors. "The proceeds," continued Mr. Alexander, "will go toward Adute Jeshirun Synagogue, Dorchester."

Members of Revere Law and Order League now look to the Revere Selectmen to refuse permits to run Sunday amusements.

FOOTBALL HERO POE TO WED BALTIMORE BELLE

BALTIMORE, May 28.—Thomas M. King, of New York, has sent out invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Anne Emerson, to Arthur Poe, on June 8, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Arthur Poe won renown in football, and his magnificent run secured Princeton's victory in the contest with Yale in 1898. He is now engaged in business in Pittsburg.

MRS. LEROY JONES TO REST IN THE COUNTRY

NEW YORK, May 28.—In order that Mrs. Herman Leroy Jones may have rest and quiet to restore her to health, her husband will leave with her for the country within a few days.

Distilled in Positive Purity,

Aged in the Wood to Maturity,

BLAKE WHISKY

is unexcelled in the comforting ripeness and smoothness that age alone can confer.

In FULL Quarts, $12 to $25 *Per Case, According to Age.*

Rye or Bourbon.

Adams, Taylor & Co.
193-195 State St.,
Boston.

FULL QUART G.O.BLAKE'S WHISKY Adams Taylor & Co Distillers LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY RYE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist, or send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Booklet for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. 2256 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

POET 10¢ CIGAR NOTHING BETTER

$2.50 TO NEW YORK Joy Line DIRECT

Ask for information. B. D. PITTS, Agt., 300 Congress st. 'Phone Main 6460.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

17c Sheet Music Sale 17c

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

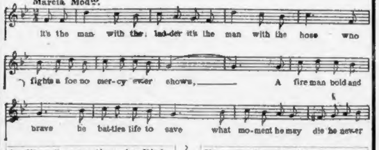
"In the Pathway of Roses and Thorns." A rustic ballad.
"Honey." The $1,000 prize song, sung by George H. Primrose.
"My Love I Dare Not Tell." Big hit from "The Medal and the Maid."
"Man With the Ladder and the Hose." Great Fireman's song.
"Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing." New ballad.
"Roaming in the Gloaming." Great piano piece, by Chas. D. Blake.
"A Dream of Madrid Waltz." A pleasing set of waltzes.

We Reproduce Part of the Chorus of the Great Fireman's Song

Respectfully Dedicated to the "FIRE HEROES" of the Country.

The Man With The Ladder And The Hose.

CHORUS
Marcia Mod^to.



It's the man with the lad-der it's the man with the hose who
fights a foe no mer-cy ever shows,
A fire man bold and
brave he bat-tles life to save
what mo-ment he may die he nev-er

It Was Summertime in Dixieland. Companion song to "My Old Kentucky Home."
Malcolm Williams' March and Two-Step. One of the best.
Romany Rye. For piano (new) by composer of "Chariot Race."
A Whispered Thought. New Intermezzo, over 20,000 copies sold.
Meet Me in St. Louis Louis. The big waltz song success.
Forward, March. Snappy, bright two-step.
Good Bye, My Lady Love. Immensely popular everywhere.
Stadium March. The new Harvard march, played by the University Orchestra.
Cupid's Message. A new reverie. Companion to "Star of the Sea."
I've Got a Feeling for You. Latest coon song success, very popular.
Moon Moths. Schottische Caprice, very catchy, just out.
Just for the Sake of Society. A brand new ballad by Kerry Mills, composer of "Fare Thee Well, Mollie Darling" and several others.
Unconquered Hero March. By Jos. M. Daly.
If You But Knew. Very pretty ballad.
My Thoughts are of You. New song by Malcolm Williams.
I'm Waiting for Your Answer, Molly Dear. Chas. Shackford's latest ballad.
Polly Prim March and Two-Step. Played by the Fadette Orchestra at Kieth's.
Mississippi Mamie. Big New York success.
Palace of Weary Nights. By Arthur J. Lamb and Chas. Shackford.
Laughing Water Song. Big hit from "Mother Goose."

2½c A COPY.

5000 COPIES ASSORTED MUSIC

We have just purchased 5000 copies assorted music, consisting songs, ballads, marches and waltzes. We will sell them at a price less than the actual cost of printing this music. To save trouble we have put this music up in packages, four in each package for 10c. See window display of this special lot of music.

2½c A COPY.

Your money back if not satisfactory; no refund after three days. You cannot afford to miss this sale.

THROUGH TARDY MEASURE OF LEGISLATIVE JUSTICE

100,000 WOMEN AND CHILDREN FREED FROM EXCESSIVE, INVOLUNTARY AND SICKENING TOIL IN MILLS

After Years of Agitation, Legislature Votes to Prohibit Employment of Women and Children in the Mills Between the Hours of 6 P. M. and 6 A. M., and an Army of Toilers Rejoices.

THE emancipation of more than 100,000 workers from involuntary labor is the effect of the bill which has just been enacted in the Legislature to prohibit the employment of women and minors in factories between six o'clock in the evening and six o'clock in the morning.

For years these toilers have worked against their will, and for years the fight in the Legislature has been on to save them from the rapacity of their employers, but it was not until last Wednesday that victory crowned the efforts of those who had sought to protect them, and even then it was by the narrowest margin possible, for seventeen members of the State Senate voted against the bill to the eighteen who voted in its favor.

Long Struggle For Relief.

The story of these toilers and the struggle to secure relief is one of the most interesting in the history of labor. Their struggle had for its direct object the improvement of the condition of the textile workers in some of the mills in Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell and Lawrence, but its success indirectly works to the advantage of every dweller in the Commonwealth.

The opening of the Southern cotton mills, in which the coarser grades of cotton are manufactured successfully, several years ago, took away from the cotton manufacturers of Massachusetts their market for the coarser grades and made it necessary that they should take up the manufacture of the finer cotton goods, which had previously been made only in England. Then came the time of suffering for the textile workers, for the conditions under which the finer grades of cotton can be spun are detrimental to the physical health of those engaged in the mills.

The great humidity of the air of the past few days, combined with the unseasonable heat, caused discomfort to everybody in New England, and a break in the heat wave here has been anxiously looked forward to. There is no break in the heat waves for the textile workers, for year in and year out they must stand at their spindles in a temperature of 100 degrees in Summer and never less than 80 in Winter, breathing in air reeking with moisture injected into it by means of live steam or water sprayed through it by humidifiers.

Ten and eleven hours a day all are required to labor, but in some of the mills this has not been the only exaction, for the employers, to save mill space and machinery, required their employes to stand at work until ten o'clock at night.

The windows of a cotton mill are used only for light and not for ventilation, as the windows of other buildings are, for the admittance of fresh air would speedily rob the air inside of its moisture and perfect spinning would be impossible. So the spinners and others were obliged to spend 13 hours every day breathing air which was never freshened, and the inevitable effect on a woman or a growing young person would be the departure of health, in many cases never to return.

Enervating and Unhealthful.

Great as is the physical suffering of the operatives during the day, it is even greater at night, for the bearings of spindles which make from 8,000 to 10,000 revolutions a minute grow heated as the day advances, and when night has come the heat which they throw off has an appreciable effect on the atmosphere surrounding them. The great speed of the spindles may be understood when it is known that the friction on the bolsters generates so much electricity that each spindle has to be equipped with a wire to carry it off. It is not difficult to understand that working under such conditions and inhaling such air is enervating and unhealthful.

The fight for the relief of the textile workers began nine years ago, when Representative Thomas A. Donahue of Fall River introduced in the Legislature the original of the bill which was enacted last week. To the surprise and horror of the operatives, they found that giant forces were arrayed against them, and the bill went down in defeat.

Triumph For Mr. Donahue.

They did not despair, however, but the next year re-elected Mr. Donahue, and again the bill went through the process of legislation up to its last stage, when again the opposition triumphed. Year after year the bill was sent in, and Mr. Donahue vowed that he would keep on sending it in, session after session, until it should become a law.

Valiant work in behalf of the bill was performed in several sessions not alone by Mr. Donahue, but also by ex-Representative Jackson, of Fall River; Representative Samuel Ross, of New Bedford, and Representative George A. Schofield of Ipswich. This year they had the able assistance of Representative Norcross, of Monson, who labored unceasingly with his Republican colleagues. Mr. Norcross did not confine his efforts to the House, but went to his party friends in the Senate, and to him is given credit for securing the two votes which were necessary to show a clear majority for the bill in that body.

Lobbyists All Hostile.

The conduct of the opposition to the textile workers' bill was peculiar, in that while in all other labor fights each opposing interest depended upon its own resources, the final vote on this bill was the occasion of the combination of all the anti-labor lobbyists. It was so on Wednesday, when every lobbyist was in or near the Senate chamber, all working together.

Representative Schofield, who, as a member of the Committee on Labor, appointment to which he sought while all other legislators were dodging it, rendered valuable service to the cause of the bill, said of it yesterday: "In some, but not in all, of the mills, women with families have been compelled to return to the mills after supper, neglecting their families, as a result of which their children have lost a mother's training and have been obliged to eat food hurriedly cooked and lacking the nutriment of the same food properly prepared. Then the youngsters have been free to run the streets until the return of their mothers, after 10 o'clock. Such a childhood is not good for the future citizenship of the child, and I believed that the cause of it should be removed.

A Boon to the Children.

"It is also essential that young girls and women who are in later years to be the mothers of our fellow-citizens should have only employment that is healthful. Any sociologist will admit that. And the conditions of employment in the mills are so far from healthful that no young woman can stand more than ten hours a day of it without breaking down her constitution.

"This law will be a boon not only to the women and the young persons, but to grown men as well, for the men in the mills do not wish to work after hours. With the women and children shut out the men will not be called upon to work, for one set of employes cannot work without the other.

"In the three years that I have spent as a member of the Committee on Labor the only argument openly made that I ever heard against the bill was to the effect that the mill owners must run overtime to make up for time lost because of machinery breakdowns. The statistics of the labor bureau show so little overtime due to breakdowns that we considered it not worth taking into consideration. We found that a general law such as we have passed would not hurt the cotton industry in the least, and would help hundreds of thousands of workers."

Benefits Future Generations.

Representative Samuel Ross, who is himself a textile worker, said: "When you understand that men who work in the cotton mills must strip down to undershirt and blue jeans in order to stand the heat and that the women and boys must be lightly clad also, you will know what a terrible strain the human system is made to undergo if the period of employment is longer than ten hours.

"The atmosphere which the textile workers breathe is artificial, heated above the normal and saturated with moisture, and it is enervating and debilitating.

"Practical inquiry into the trade conditions convinced the textile workers long ago that if some of the mill owners could remain in the business and prosper without operating their mills until 10 o'clock at night, the others could do so.

"I believe the law will mean much to the future welfare of the commonwealth, for in the health of our women and girls there is the surest source of happiness to the generations which will succeed us."

WHY 100,000 MILL WORKERS REJOICE.

Because work by women and minors in mills between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. is prohibited.

Because the toilers need not breathe in for more than twelve hours a day the vitiated air of the factories.

Because wives, sisters and children may escape, at 6 in the evening, from the terrible heat endured all day.

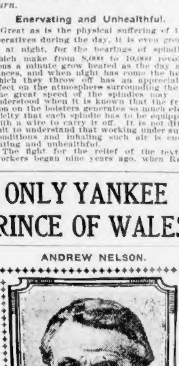
Because mothers can give their evenings to the proper care of their little ones, and obtain themselves a measure of rest.

Because the passage of the new law is another recognition of the rights of labor, and arouses the hope that further justice will be done.

ANDREW NELSON, ONLY YANKEE WHO SERVED PRINCE OF WALES

Veteran Employe of the Revere House Attended to the Wants of the Present King During Visit to America in 1860

ANDREW NELSON.



One of the quaintest characters in Boston to-day is Andrew Nelson, who is the only living man in the United States who enjoys the distinction of having waited upon the Prince of Wales, now King of England. It is now almost half a century since His Highness visited Boston, but to Andrew Nelson, who was with the Prince for the three days he was in the city, it seems as if it were yesterday.

For the past fifty years "Old Andrew," as he is called, has been employed at the Revere House, where the Prince of Wales and his suite stopped during his visit to America in October, 1860. Since then Andrew has served many notables, including the Grand Duke Alexis, King Kalakaua, Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil, President Grant, Generals Sheridan and Sherman, Patti, Parepa, Christine Nilson and Jenny Lind and scores of others of international fame.

"Yes, sir, it seems as if it were only yesterday that the Prince of Wales stopped here," said Andrew to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter, "and I can see him now as if he were standing before me.

"I remember well the day the present King came to this city. Boston was en fete, and the crowds were so dense in front of the hotel that it was with difficulty that the police and soldiery could control them.

"At that time I was head waiter and it was my duty to see that the Prince was well cared for. All the food served at his table had to pass through my hands before it was served to him. His food was the plainest, and he was awfully democratic, often having me remain in his room and talk with him. He talked with me just as if I were a member of his suite.

"One day I entered his room and found him exercising. He was rushing around the room like a madman, and when I saw him vaulting over the table that now stands in the same room, then jumping over a chair I surely thought something had happened to him.

"'You think I'm a schoolboy, don't you, Andrew?' he said, and I, not knowing what to say, remained spellbound. He finally broke the silence by saying: 'Well, Andrew, I must exercise every day, and surely I cannot go out on the street and run around, so I must stretch my limbs in here.' One day fully fifteen minutes he kept running up and down the corridor just like a romping boy."

Andrew is now seventy-six years old, and for the past three years has been a sort of pensioner at the Revere House.

CITY HALL GOSSIP.

Although there was no session of the Common Council this week, many of the members were about the hall, meeting their constituents and discussing various measures that are at present on the carpet.

H. D. Sisson, from the western part of the State, dropped into City Hall yesterday afternoon to see his friend, the Mayor. Mr. Sisson was a member of the House in 1871, when Mayor Collins was in the Senate, and the two saw much of each other. They had not met in many years.

It was not the fault of Councilmen Abbott, of Ward 24, and Jepson, of Ward 23, that their team was beaten by the nine from the Hill Thursday. It certainly "beats the band" how gentlemen from the outlying "deestricts" can play ball.

Mayor Collins was greatly delighted when he heard that the Committe on Ways and Means reported that the House bill to make the Collector of Boston the Collector of Suffolk County ought not to pass. The Mayor has been working quietly against this bill for some days.

Thomas Giblin, of East Boston, who achieved considerable newspaper notoriety some few days ago in connection with a liquor license, met Chairman Emmons of the Police Commissioners in the Hall yesterday and tried to have a few minutes' conversation with him. But the Judge firmly though politely hurried on; he said he was very busy.

Among the old veterans who reviewed the parade of the schoolboys from the City Hall steps were Colonel Nason, of the Water Department, and Captain "Larry" J. Furlong, of the Meter Department. The trim appearance of the boys and their excellent marching turned the thoughts of the old timers back many, many years to the time when they used to step proudly to the sound of martial music.

FEDERAL BUILDING.

John Healy, janitor of the local Treasury Department, has just taken a cottage at Beachmont for the Summer. He will move his family into the cottage at once.

Assistant District Attorney Ham has just received a present from a friend of his who is travelling in Greece. It was a picture, and coming through the mails from a foreign country was subject to duties. He cheerfully paid the customs and procured the picture.

Frank Cousins, finance clerk in the request envelope department, has an interesting fund of information regarding the life of Hawthorne and a number of rare photographs on the same subject. Next Tuesday night by request he will deliver a lecture on Hawthorne to the Girls' Friendly Society at Trinity Church.

Jimmie McGuire, a railway mail clerk, tells a good story on Carl Green, treasurer of the Boston American baseball team. McGuire was out at a game one day this week and saw the event. Many of the people headed for the circus by mistake, got off the cars at the ball grounds, paid their fare and went in before noticing their mistakes. The majority of these explained the mistake to Manager Green and received their money back, but one man staid through four innings and not until he saw what he considered a poor play did he ask for a return of the money. He didn't get it, but was allowed to see the game out.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The revenue cutter Algonquin, now doing duty at New London, has been ordered to Boston to take the place of the Seminole. It is probable that the Seminole will be stationed at Wilmington, N. C.

The new roof garden which is being built at the immigration office is nearly completed and soon the immigrants at the station will be able to breathe the fresh air while waiting to have their cases disposed of.

A shipment of over 1,200 barrels of mackerel arrived at T wharf yesterday from Newport, New York and New Bedford, which is the largest amount received here during the present season. On account of the large receipts prices dropped, 10 cents apiece being asked.

Among the latest arrivals at this port are the Norwegian tramp steamer Hero, Captain Kars, from Banes, Cuba, with 17,500 bags of sugar consigned to the United Fruit Company. Captain Kars reported a fine passage of seven days, but experienced a thick fog Thursday while off Chatham. The steamer berthed at Fiske's wharf.

Prices slumped at the fish wharf yesterday on account of the large receipts. There were sixteen vessels arrived with a total of 73,000 pounds of haddock, 50,000 pounds of cod and 37,000 pounds of hake. Haddock that would have brought $5.50 at the wharf Thursday sold at $1.50 per 100 pounds yesterday, and cod which sold for $5 on Thursday dropped to $2.50.

The Allan line officials are very anxious to learn the whereabouts of Patrick Kelley, an Irish immigrant who arrived here a few weeks ago on the steamer Sarmatian, and who left the vessel before he was examined by the immigration officers. Unless the steamship line can produce the man within a certain time they will be compelled to forfeit $300, which is imposed in cases where an alien escapes from the vessel.

When the White Star liner Canopic sailed from her dock at Charlestown at 9 o'clock this morning for Naples and the Azores, she took out a large list of tourists, among whom were a number of prominent Bostonians. In the steerage were forty-three Greek and Italian boys of a tender age, who were being deported by the immigration officials. The boys were sent to this country by the agents of the "Padrones," who had bought their freedom in the old country and sent them here to work as boot blacks and similar occupations.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

Archie G. Pelletier of Salem pleaded guilty to forging a certificate of Court Clerk Dean Peabody and uttering it in York county, Me. He was placed on probation.

Mary E. Sinney sued the Boston Elevated for $20,000 for damages because of injuries alleged to have been sustained when a car lurched, but a jury found for the defendant.

The verdict was for the plaintiff in the jury suit of Epimonadas Wilson against John D. Ainsley to recover $1092 which he claimed upon promissory notes and for money paid out.

The prosecution has rested its case in the trial of Elmer E. Leavitt, formerly of Lamkin & Foster, shoe dealers, who is charged with the larceny of a large sum from two Boston banks. The case is expected to occupy several more days.

Because its Mattapan property was damaged by the abolition of Blue Hill avenue and Oakland street grade crossings, a jury awarded the Dorchester Mutual Life Insurance Company $309.25 and $383.20 in suits against the New England Railroad and the city of Boston.

THE CHAPERON'S NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

By the Chaperon.

A LARGE number of representative Bostonians are booked for the Lancaster House next week, which is situated only a few feet from the old brick church where the wedding of Miss Katherine Thayer and Howland Russell is to be solemnized on Wednesday.

A more fitting spot for the marriage could not be chosen. The bride's grandfather, the late Nathaniel Thayer, did much for the beautiful town of Lancaster in the way of large donations to the parish, the library and other institutions.

Colonel John E. Thayer, an uncle of the bride, has been a generous contributor also to the town, where he has an unusual interest, with a bit of sentiment combined. Mrs. Thayer made her home in Clinton, the adjoining town, before her marriage, where, as Miss Forbes, she enjoyed great popularity.

Colonel Thayer, who is a twin brother of Bayard Thayer, who married Miss Simpkins, a sister of the late Congressman Simpkins, has a valuable collection of birds' nests and eggs, for which he is having a valuable museum built at a cost of several thousand dollars, to present to the town of Lancaster, while his beautiful farm there is one of the show places.

* * *

Mrs. Ellen Perrin, of West Newton, has sent out invitations for a large reception next Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Perrin, who has just returned from Europe. The affair will call out the most fashionable set of the Newtons, and this city as well. Mrs. Perrin makes her home with Mrs. Electra Walton, who is prominently identified with club life here. Mrs. Walton's son is Dr. George Walton, of Marlboro street.

* * *

Miss Dorothea Foote, who is to marry Roger Bigelow Merriam Thursday next, is a neice of President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard College, who will escort her to the altar. Miss Foote's brother, the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, of New Orleans, will be one of the officiating clergymen, with the Rev. L. B. Bates, of East Boston; the Rev. Daniel Merriam and the Rev. Howard N. Brown.

* * *

Mr. John Jewett Turner, who has been spending a portion of the week with friends in Maine, returned to his studio on Boylston street yesterday morning.

* * *

William Woodward, fiance of Miss Elsie Cryder, is coming over from New York to officiate as one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Howe and Mr. Dalton a week from Monday, together with Mr. William Stackpole, of New York.

* * *

Miss Susan Wainwright Howe and Mr. Philip Dalton, who are to be married Tuesday, June 7, have a remarkably pretty lot of bridesmaids. Miss Marion Peabody, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., is to be maid of honor, and the maids are Miss Ellen Dalton, Miss Ruth Greenough, of Brookline; Miss Dorothy Forbes, president of the Vincent Club, and Miss Sally Lawrence, daughter of Bishop Lawrence.

Mr. Dalton has his brother, Henry Rogers Dalton, Jr., as his best man, while the ushers include William Woodward, of New York; William Stackpole, James F. Howe, brother of the bride; John Perry Morse, Third; Hugh Scott, John Adams and Eliot Wadsworth.

* * *

Mr. Dalton is going to New York Tuesday to act as usher at the wedding of Miss Edith Cryder and Mr. F. Lathrop Ames, of this city, where Mr. Woodward is also an usher. The Boston men who are to usher are Randolph Grew, Edward Hamlin, Harold Blanchard, whose brother married Miss Whitney on Monday, and Henry Adams. The others are William Stackpole, Fletcher Harper, Townsend Irwin and Le Baron Russell. John Ames is best man. The Rev. Morgan Dix, who is to officiate, is well known here, he having occupied one of Mrs. John L. Gardner's cottages at Pride's Crossing, on the North Shore, the Summer before last, and his daughter, Miss Dix, visits the Thorndikes and others of the smart set here.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Edward B. Moseley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanore, to Mr. Arthur T. Harris, of Brookline.

* * *

Boston literary society is interested in the engagement of William T. Strong to Baroness Rose Posse, which has just been announced. It is the culmination of a friendship of a number of years' standing, fostered by a mutual love for French literature and common artistic tastes.

Baroness Posse, whose husband was a Swedish nobleman, Baron Nils Posse, is the proprietor of a well known gymnasium. She is also the editor of the Posse Gymnasium Journal and of Medical Gymnastics.

Mr. Strong is head of the Spanish department in the English High School. He has been a newspaper man, a member of the United States Diplomatic Corps and an instructor at Yale College. Among the clubs that count him a member are the Alliance Francaise, the Spanish Club, the Castilian Club, the University Club and the Kenilworth Club.

The wedding is to take place in the early fall.

* * *

Society is wondering what will happen when the second edition of an Americanized Burke's comes out. Ancestral glory of the kind that is bought and flaunted will take a sad tumble, for its rejections have been numberless, and a no less scientific authority than the Royal College of Arms of London has been engaged upon its compilation. The people that claim a right to use ancestral arms have been most carefully looked up, and one can conclude that those whose names appear are really entitled to bear the arms that they exhibit.

J. Pierpont Morgan can have royal quarterings and trace his descent through Welsh kings. Others that are sure of having their names on the pages are:

Ogden Mills, Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Spencer Trask, George Livingston Nichols, General Joseph Wheeler, Mrs. Oscar Livingston, George Foster Peabody, Mrs. George Taylor Stewart, Walter de Curzon Poultney, Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, Edward H. [illegible], Miss Anna Sands, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs. George Wilson Smith, Worthington Whitehouse, Francis Burton Harrison, L. F. Holbrook Betts, Mrs. Edward Pierrepont Rowland, James L. Breese, [illegible], all the Jay Gould family, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt.

There are a number of Boston people who claim arms.

* * *

The clear skies and bracing weather of the morning told those interested in the theatricals this afternoon in the barn at the new home of Mrs. John D. S. Edwards, in Brookline, that there would be a good sized gathering. The affair is for the Home for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Arthur Steadman, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Mrs. Ernest Dane, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Anna Storrs and Miss Alice Sargent are the patronesses.

* * *

There is a jolly house party at the New Winthrop Hotel at Winthrop this week. It includes a number of young society girls of Cambridge and Harvard students, and is chaperoned by Mrs. Burton and several other matrons.

* * *

Boston is to be the scene of the wedding of Miss Helen Walley and Archibald C. Harrison. It will be at Trinity church, June 18, and will not be a very large affair, owing to the recent death of Burton Harrison, father of the groom.

Miss Walley is to have but one attendant, Miss Dorothy Edwards, while Gouverneur Morris will be in attendance on the groom. The ushers will be Francis B. Harrison, Guy F. Cary, John Blanchard, David Rogers, Forsyth Wickes and Reginald Johnson.

After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. Harrison will take his bride to Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer.

5 CENTS EVERYWHERE

HEARST'S BOSTON
Sunday American

Great Feature To-morrow

THE STRANGE FASCINATION OF THE STAGE.... The real reason why actresses who marry and leave the stage return again, like Mrs. Leroy Jones to the footlights, explained by Mrs. Minnie Seligman Cutting

DO YOU

I am going to send a nice party, and that party may be you, to the World's Fair, free, St. Louis, at my expense. By that, I mean every expense first-class from the

WANT

time you leave home until you return home, which also includes a ten days' stay in St. Louis, and besides this I am going to give you fifty dollars in cash for pocket

TO GO

money to do with as you see fit. I don't want one cent of money. I do not want you to canvass or sell any goods for me. I do not want you to subscribe to any publi-

TO THE

cation or solicit subscriptions for any books or periodicals. In fact, I do not want you to do anything but buy a copy of "Modern Women" from your newsdealer

WORLD'S

for five cents, cut out the coupon you will find printed thereto and send to us at once. Remember there is no scheme behind this straight-forward offer. All we

FAIR

ask you to do is to buy a copy of the June number of "Modern Women" from your newsdealer for five cents. It is worth it. If your newsdealer does not sell "Modern

FREE?

Women" we will appreciate it if you will send us his name and address. Publisher "Modern Women," 99 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HARPER & CO.,
230 Washington Street.

We can sell your business; call and see us and give us a chance.

PARTNER with capital wanted in commission business doing $200,000 business yearly. Books open for investigation. HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

LUNCH BUSINESS wants good, sober man to manage and take cash in old established lunch business clearing $75 weekly. Draw $25 weekly and share of profits.

LUNCH BUSINESS best location in Boston, highest prices and best class of trade; want a working partner with $1,000; give and require references. HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, clearing large income, will sell at once for $200. Call and see us at once. HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

DRUG STORE—Have the greatest bargain in Boston. Sell on easy terms. HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

STEAM LAUNDRY, doing a good business, will sell at great bargain; also the Real Estate location; in one of the best cities in Massachusetts; clearing $75 weekly. HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

PROVISION MARKET—One of the best stands outside of Boston; fine cash trade; good teams and fixtures. Will sell at value. HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

LUNCH ROOM—Well established and clearing large profits, wants reliable man to take charge and handle cash; $400 required; $25 weekly and share of profits. HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM BUSINESS. Location, one of Boston's best suburbs, one of Tufts best fountains, finest fixtures; without exception one of the best places out of Boston. Will sell at great bargain. For particulars write HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED in light manufacturing business with large profits; well established; small capital required. HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

ACTIVE MAN that is willing to work, with $300, can secure interest in established business that will clear $50 every week; best of references. HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

WANTED—2-FAMILY house in exchange for good building lots. For particulars see HARPER & CO., 230 Washington st.

WANT A MAN that is willing to work with owner in the lunch business, best stand in market district; half interest $450. Call at once.

HARPER & CO.,
230 Washington Street.

HELP WANTED—Male.

PAINTERS

KEEP AWAY FROM BOSTON—PER ORDER UNION 11.

MACHINISTS wanted in every shop to sell a new kind of soap; it saves time in washing up; quick seller, large profits; send for free sample. Address Wm. Jackman, 762½ Monroe st., B'klyn.

HELP WANTED—Female.

COOK WANTED. Apply at 124 F st., South Boston.

LINING MAKERS, Foxing Stitchers, Fancy Stitchers, Side-stay Stitchers, Back Strappers, Closers and Stayers, wanted on women's fine shoes. Apply Thomas G. Plant Company, 1 Bickford St., Jamaica Plain.

DRESSMAKER—A good experienced lady dressmaker; good pay. Call at 42 Churchill st., city.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED

MEN to learn automobile course, days or eve. and take position, salary not less than $20 weekly, send for circulars. GRAY'S ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 63 Court st., cor. Cornhill.

S. TOCKER, professional rat-catcher, will clear your house of rats, mice, cockroaches, bed bugs, moths and other vermin. All work guaranteed for two years. 40 Cross st., Boston.

RELIGIOUS.

BIBLE DISCOURSE on the "Atonement and Divine Plan of the Ages;" valuable Bible helps, including "Millennial Dawn" series in six volumes, given away and loaned; R. E. Streeter will speak to-morrow: Arcade Hall, 7 Park Sq., 3 P. M.; Pilgrim Hall, 732 E. Broadway, South Boston, 7.30 P. M. Also Monday at 3 and 7 P. M., Mystic Hall, West Medford.

PERSONAL.

ANY GIRL in trouble or needing a home or friends can find them at the Salvation Army Rescue Home. Address or call at 81 Stoughton street, Boston.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

AUTOMOBILES—See our "ad" in miscellaneous column. Gray's Electrical School.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

At Highland Express Stables

10 Horses for Sale

We have 10 or 12 more horses than we need and on which we will refuse no reasonable offer. They weigh between 1,100 and 1,400 pounds and are young horses that have been purchased green within three years. Two of these horses are a little thin from hard work, and you can have your pick of these for $35 apiece. The others are in good condition and consist of

Dapple Gray Mare

8 years old, weighs 1,275, is a sure puller in either single or double harness and an extra good driver for a big mare.

Black Mare

9 years old, weighs 1,250 pounds and extra good single driver and worker; has been used double with gray mare.

Pair of Bays

Weigh 2,450 pounds, 8 and 9 years old, in good working condition.

Pair of Brown Mares

10 and 13 years old, 2,250 pounds, the off one is pavement sore forward; price $85 for pair.

Bay Driving Horse

Going on 9 years old, can road very fast and will stand around electric cars or under elevated cars; would make a good family or lady's driver.

Black Horse

7 years old, weighs 1,800, price $65.

CALL AT EXPRESS OFFICE
11 HUNNEMAN ST.

Leads from 2,040 Washington st. Take Elevated cars to Dudley st. 12 minutes' ride from North or South Union Stations. 2 minutes' walk from cars. Open from 6.30 a. m. to 9 P. M. Seen Sunday also.

To Let for Its Keeping, Safe Family Saddle and Harness Horse,

a light rubber tired Stevens Goddard buggy, harness, robe and whip, sheet, etc; horse safe for ladies to ride or drive, or to care for in the stable; fearless of all objects, a good roadster, and stands without a weight. I require $125 cash security, which I will pay back when the outfit is returned the last of the season. Call at my office, 11 Hunneman street, leads from 2040 Washington street; ten minutes' ride from North or South Union Station; two minutes walk from Dudley street; telephone 772-2 Roxbury.

CITY OF BOSTON.

City of Boston—To Contractors.

The superintendent of streets, office, City Hall, invites proposals for constructing a macadam road in Belgrade avenue, from 120 feet west of Newberg street to Anawan avenue, and giving bond therefor. Only proposals obtained at said office, filled out, signed by the bidder, and left at said office before 12 o'clock M. of MONDAY, June 6, 1904, with a certified check for $300, payable to, and to be the property of, the city, if the proposal is not carried out, will, at said hour and place, be publicly opened and read, and the superintendent reserves the right to reject any or all proposals; and the proposal of a bidder who agrees to pay the trades' union rate of wages may be accepted in preference to the proposal of any other bidder. The proposal should be in an envelope, sealed, and marked "Proposal for macadam road in Belgrade avenue." R. V. MACKSEY, acting Superintendent of Streets of City of Boston.
May 26, 1904.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1360 BOSTON, May 28, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Alois and Bessie Zilg as Alois Zilg & Co., have applied for a license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at No. 314 Hanover St., rear door and bulkhead entrance on alleyway in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1362 BOSTON, May 28, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that LeBurton B. Butler has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at Nos. 295 and 297 Main St., C.D. in said Boston, in two rooms first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

714 BOSTON, May 28, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William H., Susan E. and William J. Carroll as James Carroll & Co. have applied for a transfer of their license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" from 44 Chapman St., to 48 Austin St.—162 Rutherford Ave., side entrance on passageway off Rutherford Ave., and bulkhead entrance on Rutherford Ave., C.D. in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

MEDICAL.

DR. EMMONS 170 Tremont St

Women come to me. We guarantee to cure all woman's troubles for $10. Advice free. No cure, no pay. Lying-in hospital. Lady physician if preferred. Hours, 10-7. Up one flight.

DR. GORDON Office, 532 Tremont st., Boston. The oldest established and most successful specialist in female diseases in Boston; their methods of treatment surpass all others in safety and certainty of immediate action. Exceptional facilities for ladies desiring to remain under their care. Hours, 9-8. Sundays, 11-3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP
Office, 178 Tremont Street.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7. Sun., 12-2.

MRS. DR. ALEXANDER.
Female diseases successfully treated, $10; specialist, 25 years; $1,000 for a failure; private home. 220 Tremont St.; 9-8; Sun., 2-5.

DR. AND MRS. HALE Office, 165 Tremont St. Leading specialist in female diseases; ladies, $10; private home; trained nurses; my medicine is absolutely sure; $1,000 for a failure; office or mail, $2; advice free; hours, 10-7; closed Sun.

SEWING MACHINES.

AUTOMATIC Wilcox & Gibbs latest style, cheap for cash. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 388 Boylston st.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONAL AUTOMATIC and other makes of sewing machines; new machines rented; machine supplies, etc. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 388 Boylston St.

SECOND-HAND Wilcox & Gibbs Automatic machine cheap. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT in new and second-hand machines in Boston; all makes, $5 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; repairs on all makes and guaranteed; needles and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L. Station.

TO-DAY—GREAT BARGAINS in Standard Rotaries, drop-head Favorite, $12.45; special sale of new and second-hand machines of all makes; call early. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

WILL sell new Wilcox & Gibbs cheap. E—19 AMERICAN Office.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

$150 STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO; magnificent tone; handsomely carved case; used less than fifteen months; cost when new $725; will sacrifice it now for $150, as I am very much in need of ready cash. Address F 151, Boston American.

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT ONLY $100—This beautiful instrument was purchased last year; I have no further use for it, so will sell it at once for $100 cash. E 120, Boston American.

MILLER UPRIGHT, rosewood case, at a great reduction; must sell this week, as I leave for the West in a few days. For full particulars address E 119, Boston American.

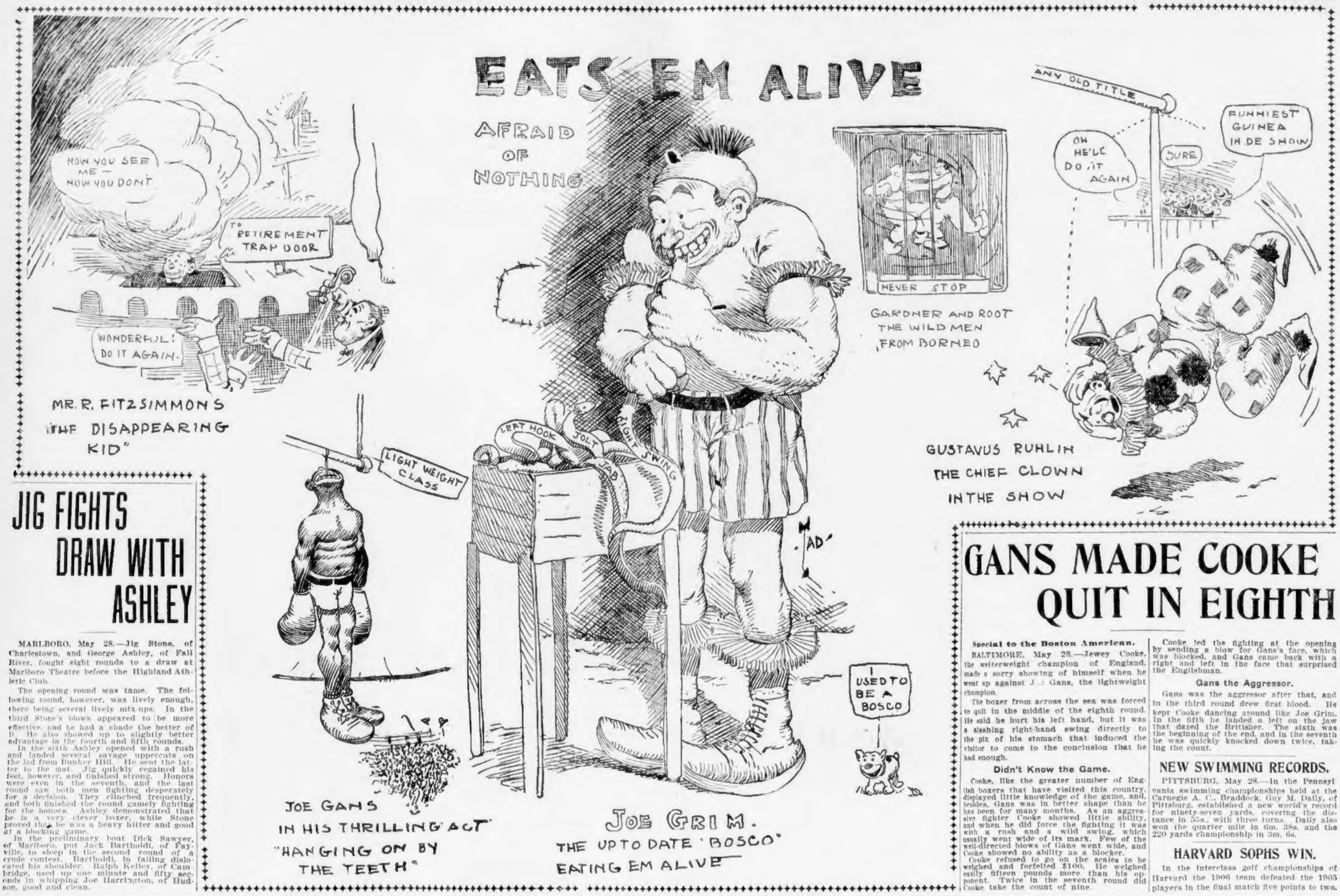
$160 CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO. My beautiful Chickering Upright Grand must be sold at once, as I am giving up teaching on account of poor health. beautiful mahogany cabinet, triple strung, full size, superb, rich, musical tone; has been used very carefully; no reasonable offer refused. Address T 13, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Friday, 10:30, a $50 bill somewhere around the Boston Cab Co. Stable; finder will be rewarded. ALFRED E. JOY treasurer.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD AGAIN PRESENTS TO THE PUBLIC HIS GREAT AND ONLY PUGILISTIC SIDE SHOWS


EATS EM ALIVE
AFRAID OF NOTHING
NOW YOU SEE ME — NOW YOU DONT
TO RETIREMENT TRAP DOOR
WONDERFUL! DO IT AGAIN.
MR. R. FITZSIMMONS "THE DISAPPEARING KID"
NEVER STOP
GARDNER AND ROOT THE WILD MEN FROM BORNEO
ANY OLD TITLE
OH HE'LL DO IT AGAIN
SURE
FUNNIEST GUINEA IN DE SHOW
GUSTAVUS RUHLIN THE CHIEF CLOWN IN THE SHOW
LIGHT WEIGHT CLASS
LEFT HOOK
JOLT
JAB
RIGHT SWING
TAD
I USED TO BE A BOSCO
JOE GANS IN HIS THRILLING ACT "HANGING ON BY THE TEETH"
JOE GRIM. THE UP TO DATE 'BOSCO' EATING EM ALIVE

JIG FIGHTS DRAW WITH ASHLEY

MARLBORO, May 28.—Jig Stone, of Charlestown, and George Ashley, of Fall River, fought eight rounds to a draw at Marlboro Theatre before the Highland Athletic Club.

The opening round was tame. The following round, however, was lively enough, there being several lively mix-ups. In the third Stone's blows appeared to be more effective, and he had a shade the better of it. He also showed up to slightly better advantage in the fourth and fifth rounds.

In the sixth Ashley opened with a rush and landed several savage uppercuts on the lad from Bunker Hill. He sent the latter to the mat. Jig quickly regained his feet, however, and finished strong. Honors were even in the seventh, and the last round saw both men fighting desperately for a decision. They clinched frequently, and both finished the round gamely fighting for the honors. Ashley demonstrated that he is a very clever boxer, while Stone proved that he was a heavy hitter and good at a blocking game.

In the preliminary bout Dick Sawyer, of Marlboro, put Jack Bartholdi, of Fayville, to sleep in the second round of a crude contest. Bartholdi, in falling dislocated his shoulder. Ralph Kelley, of Cambridge, used up one minute and fifty seconds in whipping Joe Harrington, of Hudson, good and clean.

GANS MADE COOKE QUIT IN EIGHTH

Special to the Boston American.

BALTIMORE, May 28.—Jewey Cooke, the welterweight champion of England, made a sorry showing of himself when he went up against Joe Gans, the lightweight champion.

The boxer from across the sea was forced to quit in the middle of the eighth round. He said he hurt his left hand, but it was a slashing right-hand swing directly to the pit of his stomach that induced the visitor to come to the conclusion that he had enough.

Didn't Know the Game.

Cooke, like the greater number of English boxers that have visited this country, displayed little knowledge of the game, and, besides, Gans was in better shape than he has been for many months. As an aggressive fighter Cooke showed little ability, and when he did force the fighting it was with a rush and a wild swing, which usually went wide of its mark. Few of the well-directed blows of Gans went wide, and Cooke showed no ability as a blocker.

Cooke refused to go on the scales to be weighed and forfeited $100. He weighed easily fifteen pounds more than his opponent. Twice in the seventh round did Cooke take the count of nine.

Cooke led the fighting at the opening by sending a blow for Gans's face, which was blocked, and Gans came back with a right and left in the face that surprised the Englishman.

Gans the Aggressor.

Gans was the aggressor after that, and in the third round drew first blood. He kept Cooke dancing around like Joe Grim. In the fifth he landed a left on the jaw that dazed the Britisher. The sixth was the beginning of the end, and in the seventh he was quickly knocked down twice, taking the count.

NEW SWIMMING RECORDS.

PITTSBURG, May 28.—In the Pennsylvania swimming championships held at the Carnegie A. C., Braddock, Guy M. Daily, of Pittsburg, established a new world's record for ninety-seven yards, covering the distance in 55s., with three turns. Daily also won the quarter mile in 6m. 38s. and the 220 yards championship in 3m. 6s.

HARVARD SOPHS WIN.

In the interclass golf championships of Harvard the 1906 team defeated the 1905 players in the final match five points to two.

RYAN PLANS BIG RACE

NEW YORK, May 28.—J. J. Ryan, the plunger, whose thoroughbred, Reliable, won the first race at Gravesend on Thursday, is so pleased with the horse's showing that he is willing to match him for $10,000 a corner in a four cornered race at three-quarters of a mile, weight for age.

Ryan believes that his Whitney purchase cannot be beaten by any horse in the country at the conditions named. He prefers to meet Hermis, Irish Lad and Dick Wells, but does not bar The Picket nor any other horse. He said to-day:

"I wish some association would arrange such a sweepstake. They might add something to the stakes, if they thought best, it is all one to me."

MOOREOUTCLASSED BY FRANKIE NEIL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 28.—With the same punch that brought him the bantamweight championship of the world when he knocked out Harry Forbes, Frankie Neil, the 'Frisco lad, quietly settled the aspirations of Tommy Moore, a local boy, in the Battery D Athletic Club. The bout ended in the first round, and when it was all over Moore was a thoroughly beaten youngster, while Neil was practically unhurt.

A terrific, crushing left-handed smash straight on the pit of the stomach took all the fight out of Moore barely a minute after the men stepped to the centre of the ring. Neil, a young lion in strength and activity, followed him about, dealing out punishment with both hands.

At last, unable to bear it longer, Moore went down, but arose again, unsteady on his feet, but still imbued with a fighting spirit. Spirit, however, was not enough. There came the game punishment, and down he went, this time not to rise until after the referee had tolled off the count that ended the championship hopes.

His head hanging nearly over, in vain did his seconds shout and yell in his ear to get up. There was no more "get up" to Tommy. Game as he was, he was beaten, and beaten until he could not continue.

POSTAL CHAMPS OUT FOR SCALPS

In a letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN, Maurice J. Mahoney, of the Boston Post Office challenges the Custom House clerks to a championship game of ball as follows:

"The sub postal clerks having defeated the regulars twice this year, and not having suffered a defeat accept the defi of the Custom House clerks to a battle next Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m. We will play them at Sullivan Sq. If satisfactory they can answer through the BOSTON AMERICAN."

OLD BELLE HAMLIN AT VILLAGE FARM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Harry Alward, Mrs. Langtry's business manager, returned yesterday from a trip West. At Village Farm he saw what he considers the best lot of stock he has ever seen running at pasture on any stock farm. The veteran C. J. Hamlin no longer is able to visit the big nursery, but Superintendent John Bradburn—and there is no better—has everything in readiness for the season's opening.

They shipped Beau Ideal, 2:28¼, half brother to The Abbot, 2:03¼, to Syracuse Tuesday, together with Lord Direct, the great bred son of Direct Hal, 2:04¼, his dam being Lady-of-the-Manor, 2:04¼, ex-queen of pacers. Lord Direct, perhaps, more than any other youngster, will interest Grand Circuiters. Mr. Geers thinks him as fine an individual, as perfectly gaited and as promising, generally speaking, as any colt in America. Money would not tempt a sale, as Mr. Hamlin thinks that in him Village Farm is to send forth its pioneer 2:00 performer.

Old Almont, Jr., 2:26, now 32 years old, looks well and may live several years. Belle Hamlin, 2:12¾, now 25 years old, foaled a bay colt by Beau Ideal last Sunday. The grand old mare held the pole record, together with Honest George, 2:14¼, from September, 1892, until last season—a rare occurrence with so many fast ones out and about each year.

TO TRY FOR AUTO RECORD

HARTFORD, Conn., May 28.—Much interest is being manifested throughout the State in the first annual race meeting of the Automobile Club which is to be held at Charter Oak Park.

The feature of the meet will be the attempt of the world's fastest motor car, "999," owned by William Pickens, to beat its world's track record of 55 seconds. The owner is confident that the car will do the trick, as it has been tuned up since it did a mile in 1:02 on a heavy, muddy track at Memphis in April.

BIKE GIANTS RACE TO-NIGHT

Those two giants of the cycle path, Walthour and McLean, will clash at the Revere Beach track this evening, to determine, for the time being at least, the cycle championship question. There is no denying that Walthour is on his present record the king of the year, nor is there any doubt but what McLean has the best right to meet him.

Since Walthour's return from abroad the rivalry between he and McLean, always hot, has increased, and both are looking for the other's scalp.

To-night's race will witness the first use of the big motors on this track this year, and the result will be watched with the keenest interest by the close students of the game.

Moran and Champion, who are to ride against McLean at Revere on Monday afternoon, are anxious to see the Chelsea lad gain a victory over Walthour, for should he do so, they will have a chance, by defeating him on Monday, of posing as the leader of the year. Moran is strong in the belief that he will win, as he has yet to meet his first defeat of the year, while Champion says he will get the race, and thereby prove his right to championship honors.

The novelty race, for amateurs, will be ridden this evening, and will certainly make most interesting and surprising work.

MALEYS WANT A GAME.

Those speedy Maleys, of Charlestown, who claim the 19-year-old championship of the State, want a game out of town on the afternoon of May 30. James Russell, manager, No. 3 Clark court, Charlestown.

BIG CENTURY RUN SUNDAY

On the go-as-you-please plan, the Fields Corner Wheelmen will hold a big half-century run to Nantasket Point and return to-morrow.

Every half hour divisions will start from Copley square, as follows: Slow, starting at 8 o'clock; Intermediate, at 8:30; fast, at 9 o'clock.

Souvenirs will be given by the club, and entries can be made with Captain McPherson, No. 1,512 Dorchester avenue, Fields Corner.

MELROSE AT SALEM TO-DAY

SALEM, May 28.—The baseball fans in this city are very enthusiastic over the coming diamond attractions offered by "Doc" McVey, manager of the local aggregation. For to-day the fast Melrose A. A. nine will hook up with the Witches.

The banner attraction will be Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when Salem and Tufts 'Varsity will clash on the Bridge street grounds. Considerable interest has been manifested in this contest, and a large number of rooters will attend from Boston. Maroney will pitch for Salem and Patch for the collegians.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

Jack Curry says 1:55 will do for Prince Alert before the Summer is over.

* * *

Kentuck Star, 2:08¼, the jet pacer of the Gentlemen's Driving Club may be converted to trot.

* * *

It is reported that $7,000 was refused by John Cockerill of New York for Swift, 2:07, the speedway champion.

* * *

Adjourning his magnificent estate at Washington Heights, C. K. G. Billings is to construct a private training track. It will be close to the speedway, where many prominent drivers do their fast work.

* * *

Sam Kerr has five horses to handle at Grosse Pointe, including Judge Denny, 2:12, a candidate for the Chamber of Commerce stakes.

* * *

Sol Lyman is busy at the Lockport, N. Y., track, in charge of Dick Lee, 2:08½; Knox Gelatine Baby, 2:14¼; and Night Bell, 2:24¼.

* * *

Mr. Collins of New York bought the black gelding, Black Robbin, 2:13½, by McRoberts, from veteran Frank Work, but he could not get Peter Sterling, 2:11½.

* * *

Ringen, Jr., 2:13¾, for an opener, got away from John F. Stewart, Frank Hill, Laura Finley, and Cloudless recently in a brush on the Philadelphia speedway in 1:17 for the half.

* * *

J. M. Pierce thinks he secured a great horse when The Jeweler, 2:09¾, was transferred to him from the Village Farm. He trains his own horses on the historic Buffalo track.

* * *

Jack Curry is trying to improve the hobbled king Prince Alert, but is not having much success. He has some good ones in Dry Monopole, 2:08¼; Major, 2:13¾; Miss Evolute, 2:10; Hale Fellow, 2:28¼, and Prodigal, 2:16.

* * *

With the dispersal of stock at the Forbes Farm comes the release of Henry Titer, as his contract expires.

* * *

That well-known trainer from New Hampshire, W. B. Cook, has two promising green trotters at the Worcester track.

* * *

A string of fast trotters are quartered at the Danbury, Conn., track under W. E. Williams. Kanawha Star, 2:14¼, and Lady Glenn, 2:15, are a couple of the best ones.

* * *

Gloria, 2:13¼, has worked the fastest mile at Saugus this season, covering the stretch in 2:22 recently.

BIG ROW IN ESSEX LEAGUE

The strife between the teams in the Essex County Baseball League has not been settled as yet. Danvers has been expelled from the league and the Sacred Hearts of Lynn admitted. The feeling is now strong for the return of Danvers, and a battle royal is being held by the different managers.

The pitchers signed for the different teams are: Ryan of Cambridge, with Peabody Mathews; Crowley of Brighton, with Peabody St. Johns; Harrison of Lawrence, with Danvers; James of Salem High, with Salem Young Men's; Pelletier of Nashua, with Salem Mathews; Reynolds of Bridgewater Normal, with Marblehead.

FITZGERALD'S GAME BOUTS

Special to the Boston American.

TOLEDO, O., May 28.—Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, and Fred Douglas, of Georgia, fought ten rounds to a draw here. Willie Gibbs, of Philadelphia, easily defeated Kid Groff, of this city, in three rounds in a preliminary.

In the star fight Douglas, who is a negro, weighed over 150 pounds, and while Fitzgerald only scaled about 133, he more than held his own against the black cracker. Many thought the little Brooklynite should have had the verdict, and he was loudly cheered for his gameness, considering the odds he had to contend with.

Notes of the Amateur Clubs

There will be some hot doings all right when the Strandways hook up with the Cigar Makers' International Union team on the Locust street grounds, to-day. Great interest is being taken in the outcome. All the cigar makers around Boston who are able will be in attendance. Also there will be large delegations of rooters from South Boston to cheer their favorites on to victory. The teams will battle for a beautiful silver cup, which has been donated by enthusiasts of the peninsular district. Kammerer and Galvin will be the battery for the Strandways, while Barry, of Fall River, and Smith, of Brockton, will act in a like capacity for the cigar makers.

* * *

The Hemlocks, of the West End, will open their season Monday against the Orients, of East Boston, on Boston Common in the morning, and will clash with the Centrals, of South Boston, on the same grounds in the afternoon. Bob Bello, last season with the St. Josephs, will do the twirling in the morning game for the Hemlocks, and in the afternoon contest Fred Terry will be on the firing line. Captain Dave Fine will do the backstop work in both struggles.

* * *

The Criterion A. C. has reorganized under Captain Shaey, and will play its first game to-day with the South End A. C. at the Ninth Ward Playground.

There will be a warm game of ball between the A. Peats Wall Paper nine and the Syracuse Wall Paper nine to-day, at Stocker's Field, Cliftondale.

* * *

The Iroquois A. C., of the South End, and the Parker A. C., of the West End, will clash Monday afternoon on the Columbus Avenue Playground. In the morning they will line up against the Hamiltons, of Lynn, at the same battlefield. To-day the Working Boys' Home nine will be their opponents.

YOUNG KELLY VS. BRYSON.

Young Kelley, of Boston, will box Johnny Bryson, of Waltham, at Newmarket, N. H., June 4, at 122 pounds, 1 o'clock, ten rounds.

LUNCH WITH MORSE
Breakfast and Supper Combinations 15 to 35c
90 COURT ST. Open All Night.

MILLER SPEAKS FOR SAVAGE

Special to the Boston American.

BATH, Me., May 28.—Jimmy Miller, manager of Kid Savage, says if George Phelan of Portland, or Young Allen want to box Savage they will be fixed for a match as soon as the Bath boxer's hands improve. Just now his hands are in bad shape owing to several hard battles he has fought of late. "Inside of a month," says Miller, "the Kid will take on both these chaps."

HOLIDAY BOUTS AT CAMBRIDGE

Some lively holiday bouts will be held at the Cambridge A. A. next Monday night. Crack local chaps will don the mitts in four and six-round prelims, while the main event should be a corker, between Young Donohue, a clever Roxbury lad, and Matty Baldwin, the speedy Bunker Hill boxer. These last two chaps go ten rounds, and they are training hard for the laurels.

DISEASED MEN
CALL OR WRITE AT ONCE
IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE!
TRADE-MARK REGISTERED
Master Specialist.
PRIVATE DISEASES Cured in 8 to 10 days, without use of poisonous drugs.
VARICOCELE cured without cutting in from 8 to 10 days.
VITAL WEAKNESS Time of cure, 10 to 60 days, by my original very simple remedy (used exclusively by me).
STRICTURE cured in 15 days, without cutting, pain drugs or detention from business.
PROSTATIC TROUBLES permanently cured, no matter how long standing the disease, in from 5 to 20 days.
BLOOD POISON Every vestige of poison removed from system without aid of mercury or potash.
DR. L. R. WILLIAMS Medical Office 6 WINTER ST. BOSTON
Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays, till 10 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 3 only.

BASEBALL SENATORS AGAIN TO-DAY BOXING GANS BEATS COOKE RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

DONOVAN PATCHES HIS PLAYERS UP

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	22	10	.688	Chicago	18	16	.529
Clevel'd	18	12	.600	St. Louis	14	17	.452
Phil'phia	19	13	.594	Detroit	11	20	.355
N. York	17	14	.548	Wash'ton	6	23	.207

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 4; Washington, 3.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7; New York, 5.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	21	10	.677	Pittsburg	16	16	.500
N. York	21	10	.677	Brooklyn	13	20	.394
Cin'nati	23	11	.676	BOSTON	11	20	.355
St. Louis	16	15	.516	Phil'phia	5	24	.172

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
St. Louis at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
At New York—New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Over night there has been an expert wheelwright at work mending the Washington team. He has straightened out the spokes and axles and other parts, in shape of fast players. Although the task has been a tedious one, the said wheelwright, none other than Patsy Donovan, has got the team so it will travel a bit faster in this afternoon's matinee.

If present signs do not fail, Billy Coughlin, the crack third baseman, will again occupy his position. He is one of the fastest memn in the game to-day. Before the season opened, he had numerous offers at large figures from many of the other clubs, but the Senators managed to cling on to him.

After yesterday's game Coughlin sadi: "I feel pretty well now and I think I can do some good work in to-morrow's tussle. The day's rest will do me a wholt lot of good, I reckn. I realize my team is in pretty bad shape nw, and I want to get in and help them out as soon as possible."

If Coughlin plays, Cassidy will be shifted to right field, while Drill will probably be sent behind the bat, as Kittredge did the backstop work yesterday.

Drill, in speaking of his bad fielding yesterday, said: "It is pretty hard chasing the balls instead of having them come to you. There is nothing harder than shifting from catcher to the outfield. Besides, the field was in fierce condition."

Townsend is likely to do the slab work to-day. He is feeling well and thinks it is up to him to get revenge for yesterday's downfall. Townsend has been doing some tall practising and should make the Champs extend themselves to their utmost. If Townsend isn't placed on the slab, aPtten will be there. The latter, who has been suffering from a split finger, is now jubilant because that member has nearly healed.

Patsey Donovan was not out of the hotel this morning, as he stayed over night with his folks in Lawrence. Bill Clark's leg did not show much improvement over yesterday.

Despite their rather crippled state, the Senators hope to take to-day's game from the world beaters. They are convinced they should have pulled out with a victory yesterday, and will play like winners to-day.

GIBSON LIKELY TO TWIRL TO-DAY

Early this morning the groundkeepers at American League Park were busy drying up the wet places and applying the whitewash on the lines, and when Jimmy Collins and his crowd of Champs appeared for their daily stunt of practice the whole diamond was as dry as dust.

The players were somewhat slow in appearing this morning, but after they had shaken the kinks out of their legs and got down to real hard work the Champs began to show some good results from the practice.

Young Norwood Gibson was the first one out. Jesse Tannehill and Malachi Kittredge of the Senators soon followed.

Big George Lachance had to do some shopping downtown, so, after watching the practice stunts for a while, he left for the realms of bargain counters.

Probably Gibson will pitch to-day. If he does not, Bill Dineen will slab it.

Malachi Kittredge said: "We will break even these series with the Champs," and if every one worked as hard as "Kitt" there would be few doubting the statement.

Old-time fans remember this player's hard, conscientious work when a member of the Boston Nationals, and his friends and enthusiasts have never failed to give him a band since his appearance on this side of the track.

FIRST BATTLE AT CAMBRIDGE

On the home grounds in North Cambridge the strong Columbia A. C. will open the season to-day with the Defenders at 3 P. M.

Another red-hot battle is promised on Monday afternoon with the Willow A. C., of Somerville. All the diamond fans in Cambridge are sure to be on hand for Manager Sliney's opening games. The Columbias will have Maloney, the crack Cambridge Latin twirler; Kelly, of Arlington High, catch; Cossette, first base; Carpenter, second base; Powers, third base; Schuler, shortstop; Flaherty, Nadeau, Fell or Geary, fielders; Greenough and Burke, extras. Representative Fred Dietrich will open the season by tossing the first ball across the rubber.

PARNELLS OUT FOR LAURELS

On Memorial Day, at Worcester, the Parnell Gaelic football team, of Boston, will line up against the Young Irelands, to battle for the title of Gaelic football champions of New England. The game starts at 10:30, the Parnell team leaving the South Union Station at 9 o'clock, and their confidence in returning winners is unbounded.

The Parnells are recruited mainly from the old O'Connell and Garryowen teams, and comprise an aggregation of players that should be able to give a good account of themselves against any team in the country.

MANY ENTRIES FOR MEDFORD

Entries for the three harness racing events at Combination Park, Medford, for Memorial Day have been announced as follows:

2:18 class, trot and pace—Sparkling Gelatine, ch. g., C. M. Stevens; Bob Fitz, ro. g., A. E. Kenney; The Governess, b. m., C. O. Bailey; Rocker C., b. g., C. W. Ruggles; Milduran, b. m., E. C. Nolan.

Free for all, trot and pace—Early Bird, Jr., blk. g., A. M. Kenney; Vera G., b. m., C. O. Bailey; Mildura, br. g., W. J. Furbush; Special Boy, ch. g., A. J. Furbush.

2:35 class, trot and pace—Mrs. Mulligan, ro. m., E. C. Nolan; Elmwood, b. m., T. J. Watts; Etta Powers b. m., H. B. Ralston; Major Johnstone, ch. g., W. A. Nevins; Miner S., blk. g., C. Prendergast; Brown K., b. g., W. H. Williams; Harry G., blk. g., M. Newman, Jr.; J. F. B., ch. g., J. F. Savage; Montana Girl, br. m., C. O. Bailey.

PRAY WANTS TO BEAT MARK

Just at present there seems to be a revival of interest in old amateur square heel-and-toe walking goes for distance. Last Sunday's big tramp up to Lowell has awakened other lads, who work hard during the week, to the benefit of walking as a Sunday exercise. H. C. Pray, a Roxbury lad, writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN as follows:

"I have covered the same route as the boys did last week in a number of minutes less, very easily, some months ago. I would like to attempt to go to Lowell in about six hours and a half, if the walkers of the Hub will show interest in such a contest and boost the thing along."

Mr. Pray's address is No. 64 Quincy street, Roxbury, or downtown at No. 38 Chauncy street.

Notes Between Innings.

With any other twirler in the box, the fans said, the Bostons would have got a bad beating. The players seem to give "Cy" better support that any pitcher on the team.

* * *

Cy's homer was a corker. It went clean to the center-field fence. With the ground soggy, Cy found it hard work to make the circuit. At that, he reached the plate three or four seconds before the ball.

* * *

The scribes in the press-box were a good bit worried by the numerous fouls that buzzed their way.

* * *

It looked like a blank for the Senators up to the seventh. Then they got after "Cy" in great shape. Cassidy, McCormick, and Stahl with a two-sacker, helped to make a brace of runs. They should have had three.

* * *

Despite their cripled condition, the Senators gave the Hubites a long run for their money.

* * *

The crowd was the smallest of the season. This is easily accounted for. Within a half hour of the game, the weather looked so threatening that a contest seemed unlikely.

* * *

The runners had a hard time rounding first. The ground was slippery, and it was hard to get a footing.

* * *

Patsy Donovan had a large party of friends in the pavilion, who cheered him every time he stepped to the bat.

* * *

Cy had splenty of speed and his curves broke with a big sweep to Criger.

* * *

Drill, the catcher, was out of place in right garden. He made two hot muffs. However, he captured one ball close to the fence that would have been good for at least two sacks.

* * *

Kittredge caught like a winner. He appeared to better advantage than when he played with the team across the tracks.

* * *

The Senators put up a game exhibition of the national game. They played to the limit and hustled for everything that came their way.

* * *

Some lightning fielding was done by Parent. He took all the balls, hot or cold, that sailed anywhere near his location.

* * *

Ferris, Parent and Lachance made two star double plays between them.

* * *

Dougherty fattened his batting average to a great extent. Out of four times with the willow, he was passed to first once, and made three rattling singles.

* * *

Cassidy did an excellent job at third. He stopped some balls that seemed certain singles.

* * *

The Bostons touched up Dunkle for nine safeties.

* * *

Young held the Senators down to five hits.

HAPGOOD AFTER KID PAUL.

Kid Foley, of Lowell, Mass., who handles Buck Hapgood, writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN as follows:

"I will match Hapgood against any of the 115-pound boys in Fall River, Kid Paul preferred. Buck is fast, and can put them to sleep without much trouble. I will be there with the goods to back him in his efforts against any of the chaps in New England."

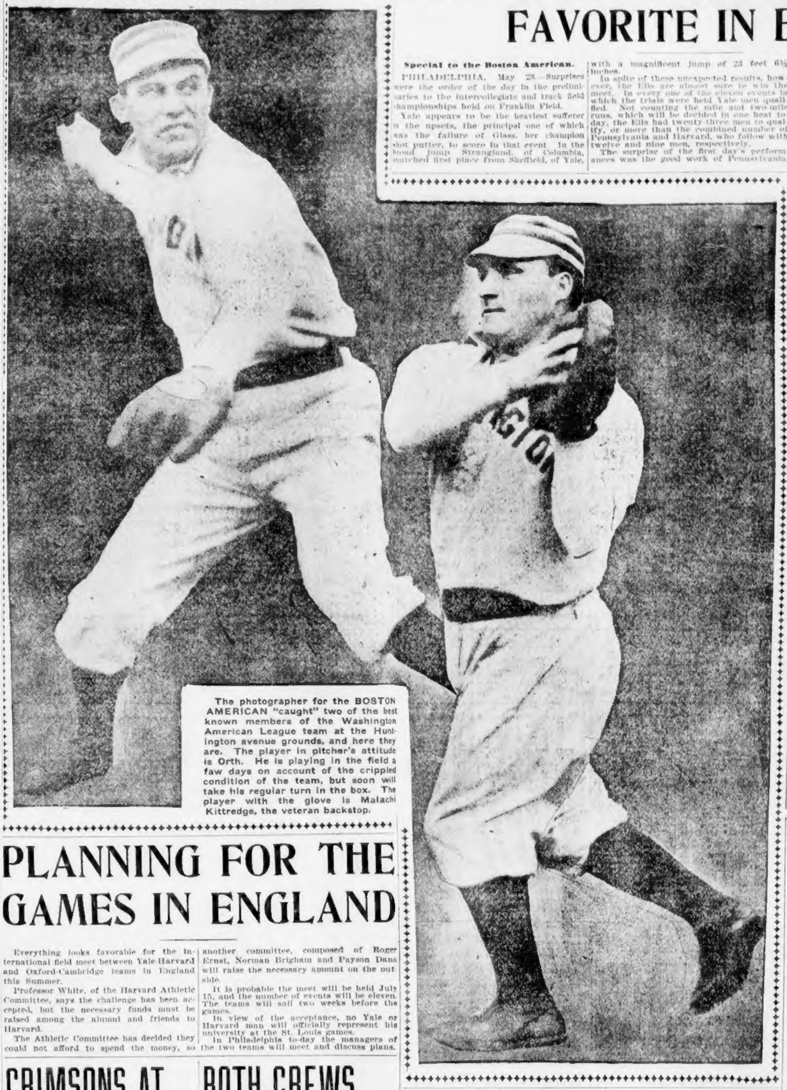
FAST DRY GOODS LEAGUE.

One of the fastest little amateur leagues of the Hub will be the new Dry Goods League, which will meet Tuesday next to elect officers and plan a lively schedule of games. They will also settle whether or not the league will be enlarged. At present the clubs are as follows: Filene; Jordan, Marsh & Co.; Houston & Henderson, Gross & Strauss, Gilchrist. Opening games will be played on Bunker Hill day.

JACK GALLAGHER'S FUNERAL

Jack Gallagher, the well-known sporting man who died Thursday, will be buried tomorrow from the home of his sister, Mrs. Ormond, No. 11 Tyler street, Somerville. He was known to all the sporting men who frequent Tom McCarthy's alleys. He was liked, and his friends numbered legion. He succumbed to typhoid fever after a short illness.

WO WELL-KNOWN SENATORS.



The photographer for the BOSTON AMERICAN "caught" two of the best known members of the Washington American League team at the Huntington avenue grounds, and here they are. The player in pitcher's attitude is Orth. He is playing in the field a faw days on account of the crippled condition of the team, but soon will take his regular turn in the box. The player with the glove is Malachi Kittredge, the veteran backstop.

PLANNING FOR THE GAMES IN ENGLAND

Everything looks favorable for the international field meet between Yale-Harvard and Oxford-Cambridge teams in England this Summer.

Professor White, of the Harvard Athletic Committee, says the challenge has been accepted, but the necessary funds must be raised among the alumni and friends to Harvard.

The Athletic Committee has decided they could not afford to spend the money, so another committee, composed of Roger Ernst, Norman Brigham and Payson Dana will raise the necessary amount on the outside.

It is probable the meet will be held July 15, and the number of events will be eleven. The teams will sail two weeks before the games.

In view of the acceptance, no Yale or Harvard man will officially represent his university at the St. Louis games.

In Philadelphia to-day the managers of the two teams will meet and discuss plans.

CRIMSONS AT PRINCETON

Special to the Boston American.

PRINCETON, May 28.—A big New York and Philadelphia crowd is expected this afternoon to see the annual game between the Harvard and Princeton nines.

This will be the only time the teams meet this season. Not in eight years have the Crimsons defeated the Tigers here, but Captain Clarkson thinks he has the team to do it to-day. The batting order will probably be:

HARVARD.	PRINCETON.
Greenough, r.f.	Reid, 3b.
Stephenson, c.	Cosgrove, r.f.
Fischel, l.f.	Underhill, p.
Clarkson, p.	Purnell, s.s.
Matthews, s.s.	Wells, 2b.
Carr, 3b.	Davis, 1b.
Kernan, 2b.	Cooney, c.
Randall, 1b.	Forsythe, r.f.
McCarty, c.f.	Stevens, l.f.

BOTH CREWS ARE ON EDGE

Special to the Boston American.

ITHACA, May 28.—Both the Harvard and Cornell second crews are in good shape for their race on Lake Cayuga this afternoon. The battle will begin at 5:30 o'clock. The crews will be:

CORNELL.		HARVARD.	
Fisher	Bow	Johnson	Bow
Barton	2	Pleasonton	2
Johnson	3	Gill	3
Barnhart	4	Switser	4
Whitehead	5	Meier	5
Aller	6	Shepard	6
Lee	7	Flint	7
Foote	Stroke	Brownell	Stroke

CARRIER PIGEON FOUND.

A carrier pigeon, wearing a card reading "AM—49—03," flew into the BOSTON AMERICAN office this morning. The owner may have same by proving property. Apply to the sporting editor.

WOMEN FENCE FOR PRIZES

There were several exciting fencing bouts for fine prizes in the vestry of St. James' Church, Roxbury. There were competitions for both men and women.

In the first round Miss Gray defeated Miss Bowker, Miss Montgomery defeated Miss Norton, Miss Rosemere defeated Miss Adams, Miss Breese defeated Miss Wetmore. In the semi-finals Miss Montgomery defeated Miss Gray, Miss Rosemere defeated Miss Breese and Miss Breese defeated Miss Gray for the third prize. Miss Rosemere then defeated Miss Montgomery for the final.

In the first round of the men's class, Flemming defeated Johnson, Speraton defeated Lundberg, and in the final Speraton was defeated by Flemming.

YALE SALTS ON CRUISE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28.—Yale salts weighed anchor this morning for their annual cruise. There were twenty-two dories in line when the fleet of the Corinthian Yacht Club of the University got under way off the club house at Morris Cove and set sail to the westward.

The fleet hopes to make the mouth of the Housatonic river to-night, remaining there over Sunday, and Monday to go to Blackrock, where the annual races will be run over the courses of the Bridgeport Yacht Club.

ATHLETICS AT WOOD ISLAND

The East Boston Athletics will cross bats with the strong Fort Warren team at Wood Island Park at 3:30 to-day and on Monday at 3 p. m. will play the St. Peter and Pauls, of South Boston. In to-day's game a great contest is expected, as Fort Warren up to date has not been defeated, and neither have the Athletics.

DESPITE UPSETS, YALE STILL FAVORITE IN BIG GAMES

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Surprises were the order of the day in the preliminaries to the intercollegiate and track field championships held on Franklin Field.

Yale appears to be the heaviest sufferer in the upsets, the principal one of which was the failure of Glass, her champion shot putter, to score in that event. In the broad jump Strangland, of Columbia, snatched first place from Sheffield, of Yale, with a magnificent jump of 23 feet 6½ inches.

In spite of these unexpected results, however, the Elis are almost sure to win the meet. In every one of the eleven events in which the trials were held Yale men qualified. Not counting the mile and two-mile runs, which will be decided in one heat to-day, the Elis had twenty-three men to qualify, or more than the combined number of Pennsylvania and Harvard, who follow with twelve and nine men, respectively.

The surprise of the first day's performances was the good work of Pennsylvania. In the trials for the 100 yards both Cartmell and Dear won their heats, while both repeated the trick in the 220 yards, with Hyman of Pennsylvania third winner. Pennsylvania likewise has two men in the quarter and two in the half-mile, and to-day is the general favorite for third place.

In the 100-yard dash Duffy, of Georgetown, had all he could do to beat Lowe, of Yale, in 10 1-5 seconds. Schick, of Harvard, ran the fastest heat in the 100, 10 seconds. Duffy ran in the poorest form he has shown for years.

Yale had three men qialify in the pole

Yale's Strong Vaulters.

Yale had three men qualify in the pole vault, and should win half of the points in this event. In the hammer throw Dewitt, of Princeton, came within four feet of his intercollegiate record, with a throw of 161 feet 7 inches. In this event, also, Yale had three men to qualify with Shevlin, Glass and Harris.

The ease with which Taylor, Penn's negro quarter-miler, won the event, makes it look as though he would break the record of 49 2-5 seconds to-day. He almost walked in at the finish in 51 seconds.

M'FADDEN TO MEET COFFEY

Special to the Boston American.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., May 28.—One of the best boxing bouts which has ever been pulled off here will take place Monday evening, when Kid Coffey, of Brooklyn, will meet George McFadden in fifteen rounds, at 138 pounds.

Coffey is less famous than his opponent, but has proved himself a hard fighter in a number of battles. He has fought with Gardner, Jack Williams, Billy Ryan, Walcott, Canole, Tufts and Burgher.

In the preliminary bout Kid Hickey of Brooklyn will box ten younds with Young Sheehan of Springfield at 105 pounds. Sheehan is well known around here, and Hickey has a remarkably good record in New York.

RED MEN'S BIG FIELD DAY

There will be everything, from horse races for a $500 capital prize to sprints, dashes and runs, at the big field day of the Red Men of Massachusetts, at Worcester on July 4.

Worcester and Rhode Island tribes will clash in a championship baseball game for a pennant. Eastern tribes are stirring up over the field day, and a meeting will be held Sunday at 12 o'clock, at No. 18 Boylston street, to report progress in sending crack athletes among the Hub Red Men to the big event.

There will be for Red Men only a 100-yard dash, 220-yard run, 440 and 880 yard run, all from scratch.

Tugs-of-war and relays, too, will be for the Indian tribes.

In the open events to all amateurs watches of gold and silver and suit grips will be presented to the winners of the events, as follows: 100-yard dash, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and one-mile run. Entries to all these open events close on Saturday, June 25, with Tom Walters, secretary, No. 175 Main street, Worcester, Mass.

MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULES.

NEW ENGLAND.

Nashua at New Bedford, Concord at Fall River, Lawrence at Manchester, Haverhill at Lowell.

EASTERN.

Providence at Toronto, Baltimore at Montreal, Newark at Rochester, Jersey City at Buffalo.

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport at Worcester, Meriden at Holyoke, Springfield at Hartford, New Haven at New London.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 2; Jersey City, 1.
At Toronto—Toronto, 10; Providence, 0.
At Montreal—Montreal, 9; Baltimore, 2.
At Rochester—Rochester, 4; Newark, 3.

CONN. LEAGUE GAMES.

At New London—Bridgeport, 8; New London, 5.
At Meriden—Meriden, 1; Holyoke, 0.
At Springfield—Hartford, 14; Springfield, 9.
At Worcester—Worcester, 8; New Haven, 6.

KID BRIGGS WANTS A GO.

Kid Briggs says he wants a go with Jimmy Quigley, of Dorchester, or any 98-pound boxer in the East.

EXETER READY FOR THE DUAL GAMES

Special to the Boston American.

EXETER, May 28.—Everything is ready for the Andover-Exeter track meet, to be held here to-day. This has been a gala year for Exeter athletes. They have captured most everything on track and field. The track team is about the best that ever represented the academy.

The football eleven of last year was of championship timber. They won every game played, and put up some remarkable battles.

The baseball team is made up of a galaxy of stars. Under the instruction of Coach Robinson they have made rapid progress.

To-day the track team will go against Andover, with the confidence of victory. Coach Connors has gotten better results from the individual members of the team than any coach in the past.

There have been more scholarships awarded than ever before. Athletes have received them, at that. Last year the meet with Andover was lost because some crack aheletes were barred from competing, because they were down in their studies.

The Exeter team is in good condition, and they expect to win from their perennial rivals. The men have been lazing for the past two days. A large crowd is looked for, when the first event starts.

Cycling News and Notes.

George Leander has had an offer to go to France under contract to ride a twenty-four-hour paced and several match races next month.

Albert Champion tried out the 20-horse power motor that Walthour brought over with him and reeled the miles off in 56. Leander followed him till the pace grew too hot.

A new system of lighting will be installed at the Cambridge Oval for Monday night, which includes fifty mammoth gasoline lamps.

Stinson narrowly escaped a bad fall in his workout by stopping just in time, as his front tire was nearly worn off scraping on the forks.

Nat Butler is riding like a fiend. His workouts are not as long as the other riders, but speedier.

The motor men are beginning to discuss the merits of their machines. All claim to ride the fastest, but don't stand back of it

"Major Taylor" Dove is the latest arrival at Charles River Park among the speedy amateurs. Dove is about due to clean up a few prizes this season.

Franz Hoffman will return to his native land during the Summer and continue in the pacing game. He says he can do as well as on the other side.

Sincere sympathy is felt for Harry Caldwell among the riders, and they don't extend it for everybody, but Caldwell is generally liked. His accident was a piece of hard luck, coming as it did when he was going below record time.

JENNINGS ACCEPTS DEFI.

Billy Jennings writes that he would like to accept through the BOSTON AMERICAN a challenge of Young Allen to box at 140 pounds.

MEN, PAY ME WHEN CURED

There is but one test for genuine medical treatment, and that is the result it produces. No man need run any risk—place your case in the hands of a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept no pay for his professional services unless a cure is perfected, to stay cured forever. I accept every case on this condition, and I give a written binding guarantee to cure to stay cured all diseases and weaknesses of men. Consult me free. If you have losses during the night or day, impure dreams, dizzy spells, trembling or nervous. If you have wronged yourself. If your memory is poor, blue rings under eyes. If you have Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Bone Pains, Eating Sores, Skin Diseases, Loss of Manly Vigor, Errors of Youth, Unnatural Habits, Drains or Discharges of All Kinds, and all private Genito-Urinary diseases of men. I have made thousands of permanent cures of all diseases of men from whatever cause arising. I cure to stay cured. No detention from business in any case. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs, absolute privacy guaranteed. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

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Office hours, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 4.

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Dr. Hallock MEDICAL INSTITUTE

The Oldest and Only Reliable Institute Established 55 Years Ago for the Cure of

DISEASES OF MEN

Lost Manhood, Stricture, Varicocele, Night Losses and all Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Private Diseases, Blood Poison. Wasting Discharges stopped in a few days or money refunded.

Write for book and question list for home treatment. Sent sealed free.

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NO CUTTING, NO PAIN

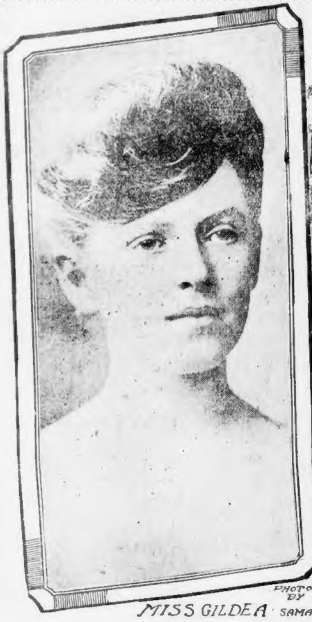
Varicocele and Rupture cured to stay cured without cutting, pain or detention from business. Also Blood Poison, Stricture, Gleet, Nervous Debility, Errors of Youth, Lost Power and all diseases of men. Every afflicted man cordially invited to consult me free. Honest, skillful treatment. Absolute privacy. 25 years' experience. 200,000 cured.

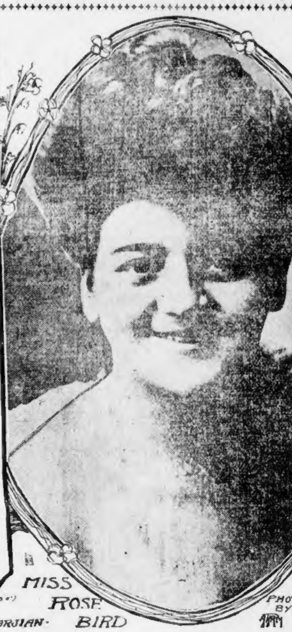
Dr. Joseph Grady

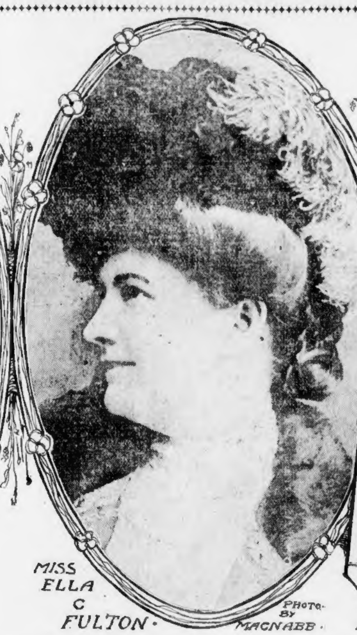
238 Tremont St., Boston.
Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12.

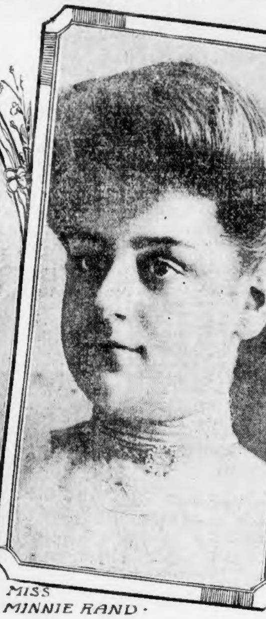
WHO IS THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN BOSTON?

FOUR HANDSOME CANDIDATES IN BOSTON AMERICAN'S BEAUTY CONTEST.


MISS GILDEA · PHOTO BY SAMARJIAN ·


MISS ROSE BIRD · PHOTO BY


MISS ELLA C FULTON · PHOTO BY MACNABB ·


MISS MINNIE RAND · PHOTO BY GREEN ·

HERE are four more Boston girls, who, it is evident from their photographs, are well qualified to go before the great jury of AMERICAN readers that is to decide the interesting question: "Who Is the Prettiest Girl in Boston?" Interest in this competition is growing apace, and photographs of beautiful young women of this city are coming in rapidly. They will be published from time to time for the delectation of the readers of the AMERICAN. All the charming Boston girls who feel that their claims to the foremost place in the contest ought to be recognized should send their photographs to the AMERICAN at once, so that the friendly and discriminating jury may get an early opportunity to pass upon their pretty features.

WHO KILLED GERALD BROWN?

BY CAPT. RICHARD RUDD.

What Reader of the Boston American Can Solve the Problem in This Story.

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

John Dexter meets Prudence Grimes, to whom he takes a violent fancy. She invites him to dinner. He is delighted and goes home in a happy dream. He lives with his uncle, Gerald Brown. When he reaches home he hears loud voices in the library. He tries the door. It is locked. He climbs through the transom and finds his uncle dead in his chair. He rouses the butler, Smithson, who faints at the sight of his dead master. Dexter goes to the telephone for the police and returns to the library to find that his uncle's body has been spirited away. The fear that he will be accused of the crime terrifies him and he is overcome with the stimulant he has taken to brace himself. A voice seems to tell him not to meddle or he will regret it.

The police arrive and find nothing in their search. They think Dexter has been drinking and leave him in disgust. He leaves the house and thinks, as he glances backward, that he sees two faces at the window. He enlists the services of Simon Moss, detective. They get into a fight at a coffee house, where Dexter thinks he recognizes one of the two faces he had seen at the window. This man, Horace Mathews, follows Dexter, who cannot escape him. Mathews tells him he is the only man who knows his uncle's murderer. Dexter tries to make terms with him, and also to escape him by calling at the Grimes house. The door is opened by the Chinaman. Dexter is confused by meeting Miss Grimes. He feels faint, and the Chinaman brings him a glass of whiskey. Dexter sees him put a white powder in the glass. He tries to seize him, but is stopped at the point of Mathews's pistol. Dexter begs Mr. Grimes's assistance to have this man arrested, but is refused. He leaves the house and is handed a note telling him to remember the voice in the wall. Dexter goes to the apartment of his friend Moss, where he sleeps till the next day. He receives a letter from Grimes and one from Moss. He leaves the house and enters a cab, is overcome with an odor of gas, and the next thing finds himself in the cabin of a steam launch with two of the thugs of the coffe house brawl. One, Bug Duggins, urges him to sign a paper offering a reward for his uncle's body, and threatens to torture him if he refuses.

Dexter makes an attempt to escape, and Duggins tries to kill him. The Chinaman in a rowboat spies on them. They chase him, but he is taken on board a steam yacht, on which Dexter sees Prudence Grimes and her father. After a hot chase Duggins and Dexter are taken on board a schooner. Dexter stumbles over a bundle on the floor and finds it to be the body of his uncle, Gerald Brown. He finds Moss, his old friend, is the owner and in command of the schooner. He tells Dexter how he got the body. Duggins overhears their conversation. A storm comes up and they are run down to Grimes's yacht, the Nora.

A fight ensues. After being struck down, Dexter is captured, but Moss and Duggins make their escape. Mathews is on board the boat, and to him Grimes assigns the duty to kill Moss. Grimes is found to be head of the murder trust.

Dexter escapes from the yacht and rows to a small bay, where he finds the schooner at anchor; he boards it and frees Moss, who has been bound. They get away in a gasoline launch and take Prudence from the Nora. They are chased when Mathews finds she is missing.

Dexter, Moss and Prudence make their way to an island and wait till dark to make their escape. When Dexter and Moss are ready to leave they find both Prudence and the launch have disappeared. They find a sandal that Wun Sang had worn, and afterwards discover an old boat and start for the other shore.

CHAPTER XVI—CONTINUED.

THE water spouted through the rotten floor, but Dexter, whom Moss told off to bail, soon found that he could keep it down by the vigorous use of his hat, and Moss drove the boat through the water with surprising dexterity. In fifteen minutes they had reached the mainland and both were safe on shore.

"And now," said Dexter, "It's about an even chance that the Chinaman brought our launch over here with his prisoner, and if he did we ought to make short work of finding him."

They found themselves on a wooded shore, near which ran the old Boston post road. There was no indication that a launch had landed thereabouts, but Moss, who seemed to be strongly convinced that he was on the right track, ran eagerly up and down the shore and was at last rewarded with the sight, far down toward City Island, of a white object near a dilapidated old dock, which proved sure enough on closer investigation to be the missing launch.

"I guessed as much," he said. "We don't need to look here. This fellow has a hang-out up here near Pelham Manor, and I think I can find it in the dark. Come along and let me do the talking. I know you are concerned about the fate of the young lady, but I think I am competent to conduct the investigation."

He led the way across the toll road, through a little stretch of woodland to and across an open field. Then looking carefully out he discovered an opening among the trees, and made for it, walking slowly and pausing every now and then to look before him.

They had not proceeded far when Moss stopped and waited for Dexter, who had fallen behind, to overtake him.

"Stay here," he commanded, "and I'll go and look about. That's the place." He pointed to a shack built against the side of a rock, from the window of which a faint streak of light partially illuminated the surrounding trees. Dexter remained at his post, while his friend walked swiftly up the path and, without stopping to knock, forced open the door.

Dexter, unable longer to restrain himself, ran quickly up behind him. What he saw filled him with surprise as well as relief.

The cabin contained one room, along one side of which ran a single bunk. On this Wun Sang lay stretched beside an opium outfit, which he had apparently just begun to prepare. There was no trace of a captive.

"Thank God," said Dexter aloud, "she isn't in his clutches, at any rate," but Moss wasted no time in exclamations.

"Where is that girl?" he demanded, striding across the room and seizing the astonished Chinaman by the throat.

"No sabe," gasped Wun Sang.

"Where is she?" persisted Moss, digging his sinewy fingers so deep into the Chinaman's neck that his eyes stuck out and his face turned purple.

"No sabe," repeated Wun Sang when the grip relaxed so that it admitted of his using his voice.

Still he persisted in his denial, nor could threats or physical pain drag anything from him.

"The fellow won't talk now," said Moss, turning to Dexter, "but he knows all about it, and I think he can be persuaded to do so later on. He must have brought the girl away from the island, but whether he turned her over to some of the rest of the gang, or whether she escaped him is more than we can find out. Just hold him a minute."

Dexter seized the wretch with considerable eagerness. He had a good many scores to settle with Wun Sang.

"Don't kill him, Johnnie," cautioned Moss, observing the zeal with which his friend had taken the prisoner into custody. "He'll be useful after a while. Here, this will keep him from harm."

He snapped on the Chinaman's wrist a pair of handcuffs which he had drawn from his pocket and leaving him in the care of Dexter proceeded thoroughly to search the room.

Under the bunk, into the chest that stood by it, and even into the stove, he looked, but without result. Finally, as he was just about to quit the search, his eye caught something in a corner, and running over it, he picked it up and held it to the light.

"There," he said, "I told you so," and handed a long red feather to Dexter, who instantly recognized it as one Prudence had worn on her yachting cap.

Dexter renewed his grip on Wun Sang, who remained impassive.

"This may prove that the girl has been here and it may not," said Moss. "It probably does not prove anything at all, except that she was on the boat. The girl must have been drugged or she never could have left the island without our hearing her scream, and if this fellow or his pals carried her from the boat, the feather might easily have adhered to his clothing. It does prove, though, that he knows where she is and had a hand in her removal from the island, and if you want any further proof, look at the fellow's feet."

Dexter saw that Wun Sang wore but one shoe.

"And now," continued Moss, "while I don't want to take the police too fully into our confidence, we will just have this fellow locked up and resume our search. He'll talk when we get ready to have him, you may be sure of that."

Taking the protesting Chinaman between them they walked through the moonlight to New Rochelle, where Moss, meeting a policeman, turned his prisoner over to him.

"Burglary," he said, when the officer inquired what was the charge. "We found him breaking into a chicken coop down the road and brought him along. My name is Simon Moss, of New York. I'm up here on a little private business, and I just gathered this fellow in by accident. I'll come to the station and make the charge in the morning."

"All right, sir," said the officer, taking the prisoner over. "Come with me, Mr. Chink. Ye would rob chicken coops, would ye, ye hathen blackguard." And the pair disappeared in the darkness.

"And now," said Moss, "quick; we must get back to that shanty. It's a rendezvous, and more of the gang may turn up there to-night."

They hastened back over the same route that had brought them thither and soon were threading their way through the woods.

As they approached the cabin Moss caught hold of Dexter's arm.

"Did you put the light out?" he asked, excitedly.

"No," said Dexter; "didn't you?"

"I did not. I noticed it burning as we came down the path, but it's out now. Go slow, and we may find what we're looking for."

With great caution he proceeded up the path, pausing every time the footfall of either broke a twig and listening to see if their approach had attracted any attention.

They were about ten feet from the cabin, and Moss was reaching for his revolver, ready to rush for it, when there was the sound of a scuffle from within, and a piercing scream aroused all the echoes of the woods.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Pursuit of a Maniac.

MOSS sprang forward and threw his body against the door. It flew inward, and it was with difficulty that he saved himself from falling sprawling on the floor. Dexter followed him.

The interior of the cabin was dark, and not a sound was to be heard. Moss struck a match and looked about him. Not a form was to be seen.

He uttered an exclamation of surprise and began to examine the room. Close behind him followed Dexter, his heart in his mouth.

As the latter passed the door, wildly conjecturing what had been the fate of Prudence, if indeed it was she who had uttered that heartrending cry, he heard a noise without, and quickly looked in the direction from which it seemed to come. Through the darkness outside he saw a figure, now leaping, now crouching behind the trees, but steadily and rapidly making its way toward the open country in the direction of the Sound.

"Come on, Moss!" he shouted. "There's somebody. Quick, or he'll get away," and he started full speed after the figure. Moss turned and followed him.

The fugitive had by this time disappeared in the thicket to the right of the cabin, but the pursuers could hear the branches crashing under his feet, and guided by this sound gave chase as rapidly as they could proceed.

But their quarry proved to be fleet of foot. The best pace that Moss and Dexter could manage proved inadequate to keep up with him, and at length both men came out on the Boston road, panting, only to see the man, for such it now proved to be, leap into the launch, start the machinery and send the boat gliding out into the sound.

"Another boat!" cried Moss. "We must get one at once. Come on, there's not a minute to lose," and he led the way down the road to a boat yard, where several launches lay moored amond a small fleet of sailing craft and also a long string of rowboats.

The boatman's habitation was a houseboat moored at the end of the wharf, and on the door of this the men beat loudly.

"Who's there?" called a voice, after what seemed hours and a man's head was thrust through a window in the side of the house.

Moss stepped forward. "I'm an officer," he said, "and a prisoner has escaped me. I want the fastest launch you've got, and I want it quick."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pretty Girls of Boston! SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN has been asked by numerous correspondents to name the prettiest girl in Boston. The question is herewith passed along to the readers of the AMERICAN for them to decide. A half hour's walk on any of the leading streets of our city, in the Common, the Public Garden, the Parks, Commonwealth avenue and in the adjacent suburbs, discloses the fact that there are more pretty young women and girls to be found in and about Boston than any other city in the United States.

So that the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN may form themselves into a great jury to decide the question, we request that photographs, properly authenticated, be sent to the BEAUTY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN Office, 80 and 82 Summer Street. Photographs will be returned to the senders if desired.

He Didn't Say Much.

Councilman Tawkaway—Do you think your paper will print all I said?

Reporter—Oh, yes.

Councilman Tawkaway—That's nice. I'll be glad to see my speech in full.

Reporter—Oh, I don't say we'll print your whole speech; we'll merely print what you said.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Without Interest.

"Ugh!" exclaimed the exchange ticket, withdrawing as far as possible into the corner of the pocket. "You're from a pawnshop!"

"Suppose I am," retorted the pawn ticket. "I am the pawnshop's one redeeming feature."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Man Can't Understand——

How his wife forgets her trials and calls up a smile every blessed night when he comes home from work.

How she bears his tobacco smoke and overlooks his slouchiness.

How she gives up her girlhood friends without a word of regret.

How she does the marketing on less money than he.—Newark News.

Verbal Shading.

Briggs—Wilker must be much in love. He goes 'way over to Jersey City to see a girl.

Griggs—That isn't love. That's compassion.—Town Topics.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of sixteen and am in love with a young man one year my senior. I love him dearly but cannot see him. I have not seen him this Winter and am now beginning to feel lonesome for him. Would you advise me to write or wait till June, when I will see him at the beach. BROKEN HEARTED MAY.

Roxbury.

IF the young man had cared very much about you, I think he would have written. As it is, I think you had better wait until you meet him at the beach. You may not care so much about him when you see him this Summer.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl seventeen years of age, and am deeply in love with a young man of my own age; my parents are very well off and his are very poor. My mother does not think much of my going with him. He has asked me to marry him, and my father said I might, but is very angry over it. My fiancee and I would live at home with my parents. I ask you whether I should marry him or not. M. H. D.

YOU are entirely too young to think of marriage or to know your own mind and should wait four or five years. You will regret it if you do not take my advice.

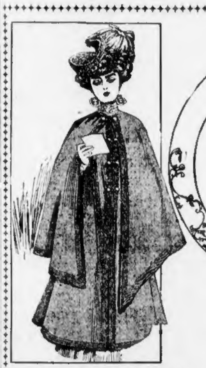
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty years of age, and I have been keeping company with a young lady of eighteen years. We are both very well matched. She is my first cousin. I went with her six months, and after that time I found out that I couldn't get along without her. After our six months' courting I asked her to become my wife. She said yes, if I would wait a year, and then I will be twenty-one, so I was satisfied; but her parents want your true advice on this subject.

Providence. H. WRIGHT.

I ANSWERED a letter much like yours some weeks ago, and I still hold the same opinion, and that is: While there have been happy unions between cousins, for many reasons it is better that you do not marry. You are both very young and can afford to wait even three or four years, which you should do, and I am sure you will see this in the same light.

A TRIO OF SMART COATS.

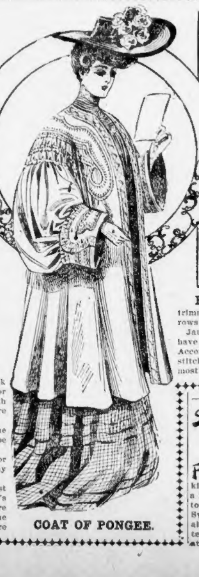

THE MILITARY COAT.

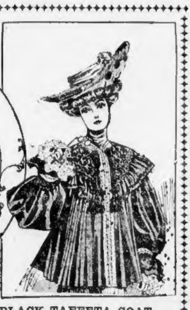
VERY light weight broadcloth and silk seem to be the popular materials for Summer coats. Three-quarter length and loose is the way most of them are made.

For rainy days and cool evenings the military looking coat, with the big cape and silk braid on the edge, is stunning.

It is a most useful wrap, and in tan or gray broadcloth will look well with any costume.

For a theatre wrap and Summer dust cloak, pongee is very pretty. This season's coats are very full, and most of them are shirred on to a deep shoulder yoke. The cuffs, yoke and front of this model are


COAT OF PONGEE.


BLACK TAFFETA COAT.

trimmed with flat puffings of the silk and rows of silk braid.

Jaunty little short coats of black taffeta have still a warm place in women's hearts. Accordion pleated, trimmed with white stitched bands and soft ruffles, they are a most enviable addition to one's wardrobe.

Something Dainty for Garden Parties.

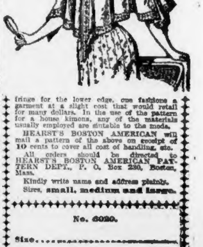
FOR the woman who may need a dainty frock for Summer functions of any kind, and especially garden parties, there is a fabric that will lend itself most obligingly to the transformation. It is an imported Swiss, a sheer, crisp mohair, embroidered all over with a small, closely strewn pattern in the same shade of rose color, while at intervals are large round dots of white.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN.

Ladies' Kimona or Wrapper.

Among the season's most popular fancies we have the quaint shawl-like design that is copied from our grandmother's wrap and which can be used for both house and street wear. In this wrapper or kimona, for it may be one or the other, the pattern is in one piece, and so very simple that it requires only a few moments' time to make a most charming garment.

Perhaps she has a yard of broadcloth or veiling left over from a last year gown, if so it is quite the thing, and if of this open material line it with silk and trim the outside edges with colored silk or bands, but the finishing touch is in the use of fringe. With a wrapper of lady's cloth and enough



fringe for the lower edge, one fashions a garment at a slight cost that would retail for many dollars. In the use of the pattern for a house kimona, any of the materials usually employed are suitable to the mode.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly.

Sizes, **small, medium and large.**

No. 6020.

Size..........

Name..........

Address..........

JOKING

AND WAGGISH ONES MAKING MERRY OVER

BRICK

Puzzle When They Fail As

SOLVERS

"WHEN is a brick not a brick? When it's a brick and a [illegible]."

For unadulterated [illegible] it would be hard to beat this alleged conundrum and answer.

And yet this was all a despairing solver could do to cover his defeat (which was crushing), in wrestling with the great brick puzzle. That was all the answer he could make.

And yet it might be worse.

As the small boy said: "Dat show was [illegible] pretty good."

Any answer is better than none.

But here's the question:

IF A BRICK WEIGHS SEVEN POUNDS AND A HALF A BRICK, HOW MUCH DOES A BRICK AND A HALF WEIGH?

If you can't send an answer, send a [illegible]. Let us know how it hits you.

If on the mathematical faculties, well; if the funny bone, why, well again.

Address the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Here are a few more answers:

Maiden Woman's Reasoning.

[illegible] The brick weighs 7 pounds and [illegible] the brick and a half weighs the same— [illegible]

MRS. W. H. GLYNN.

[illegible] street, Malden.

Study This Equation.

Puzzle Editor: Let X equal the number of pounds one brick weighs, as at first we do not [illegible]. Then the equation is

$$X = 7 + \frac{1}{2}X$$

$$2X = 14 + X$$

$$X = 14$$

Answer—The brick weighs 14 pounds. 1½ bricks weigh 21 pounds.

[illegible]

SILAS SILVERMAN.

[illegible] street, Boston.

Glad You Like It, Annie.

Puzzle Editor: In answer to the brick puzzle in BOSTON AMERICAN, I would decide that if a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a [illegible] would weigh seven pounds, because [illegible] the puzzle is the same as the [illegible] answer is right. I thank the BOSTON AMERICAN for giving me an interesting [illegible]. I am only ten years of age.

ANNIE J. BROWN.

[illegible] Poplar street.

Half a Brick and Seven.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh a [illegible] a brick and seven pounds.

W. H. BROWN.

Haverhill.

Question of Halves.

[illegible] If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick and a half will weigh [illegible]. A brick weighs seven [illegible] its own weight. [illegible] the part weighing [illegible] the other half. Now, if the [illegible] one half the brick [illegible] would weigh seven pounds, too, [illegible] fourteen pounds and [illegible] one pounds.

W. C. COSMAN.

Lynn Sees the "Blind."

Puzzle Editor: The words "a brick" are simply a [illegible]. The sense of the question is: If a brick weighs a pound and a half apiece, how much will a brick and a half weigh? Ans. 2¼ pounds.

C. W. GRIFFIN.

All About Columbus.

Puzzle Editor:

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two
[illegible] was looking for something new,
[illegible] sailed away from a port in Spain,
[illegible] more for gain.
[illegible] the morning light
[illegible] a sight,
[illegible] the dark
A brick and a half appeared on the bark.

Providence. R. A. GRAHAM.

Wisdom of Brainey Family.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half weighs the [illegible].

BRAINEY FAMILY.

Voice from Nashua.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, how much does a brick and a half weigh? As the brick weighs 7 pounds and ½ brick, 7 pounds must equal ½ brick. If ½ brick weighs 7 pounds, a whole brick equals 7 + ½ or 14 pounds. 14 times 1½ bricks=21 pounds.

Nashua, N. H. K. H. BROWN.

Try the Bricks on Cats.

Puzzle Editor: The brick and a half weighs 21 pounds. Just like taking money from home. Put [illegible] If a [illegible] and a half can throw [illegible] and a half in a minute [illegible] and a half can be kil[illegible] an hour and a half?

RAGTIME JIMMIE.

Asks a Harder One.

Puzzle Editor: If one brick weighs 7 pounds, and a half a brick weighs 3½ pounds, therefore, 7 pounds plus 3½ pounds, or 10½ pounds brick and [illegible] ought to publish some [illegible] paper. If it takes seven and a half men to build a [illegible] brick building [illegible] long [illegible] herring to swim through a [illegible]

JACAUP GUGGENHEIMER.

Beryl Finds It Easy.

Puzzle Editor: The problem is dead easy. A brick and a half will weigh 7 pounds.

Newport, R. I. BERYL.

"Kick Me."

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, then of course a brick and a half [illegible] weighs seven pounds and one brick. "Kick me."

C. E. BUNDEL.

Providence.

Takes Two Guesses.

Puzzle Editor: A brick and a half will weigh [illegible]

How much does a brick and a half weigh? It [illegible] 12 pounds.

Submits Twenty-one Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: Regarding the brick puzzle, I would say that there were two distinct propositions and that the correct answer of either might be the answer required. It is largely a matter of punctuation, and in the reading lies the catch.

Firstly: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half must weigh seven pounds and a half plus half of same, or eleven pounds and a quarter. Secondly: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a half brick must weigh seven pounds, a whole brick fourteen pounds and a brick and a half twenty-one pounds.

I think the latter is the proposition intended, and submit twenty-one pounds as my answer.

W. F. ATWOOD.

Incomplete Solution.

Puzzle Editor:

7 lbs. + ½ brick one brick weighs.
3½ lbs. + ¼ brick one-half brick weighs.
10½ lbs. + ¾ brick one and one-half bricks weigh.

If one brick weighs 7 lbs. + ½ brick, one brick

and a half will weigh 10½ lbs. and ¾ of a brick.

FLORENCE TABOR.

Everett.

Possibly Not So Easy.

Puzzle Editor: If one brick weighs seven pounds and a half of a brick, one brick must weigh 10½ and a half of a brick must weigh 5¼ pounds, so one brick and a half will weigh 15¾ pounds. Easy and old.

H. J. C.

Chelsea.

Sure It Is Seven Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: The answer to your brick puzzle is seven pounds. I reason out this way: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half brick is just the same as saying if a brick and a half weighs seven [illegible] what does a brick and a half weigh? This [illegible] is just as easy as adding one and one. I am sure that seven pounds is the answer.

EMMA HURVITZ.

Boston.

Worcester Woman Says 10½.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and one half a brick, that would make 10½ pounds. Then one brick and one half would weigh just the same 10½ pounds.

MRS. A. C.

Worcester.

"Any One Might Do It."

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half would weigh seven pounds, of course. Any one might know that.

MISS BESSIE WILLIAMS.

West Somerville.

21 or 28, Which?

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half weighs twenty-one pounds. Total weight, twenty-eight pounds.

J. S. BRIGHTON.

Boston.

From Way Down East.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, how much does a brick and a half weigh? One brick weighs 7½ pounds, one-half brick 3¾ pounds. Add these and you have 11¼ pounds.

A. LEIGHTON.

Eastport, Me.

Solution by Diagrams.

Puzzle Editor: The answer is twenty-one pounds. Here are some proofs:

$$\boxed{7}\ \boxed{7} = 14$$

$$\tfrac{1}{2}$$

$$\boxed{7} = 7$$

$$\overline{21}$$

Providence. A. ELLEN.

Answer by a 12-Year-Old.

Puzzle Editor: I am twelve years old, in grade 7 of the Emerson School. I have read the BOSTON AMERICAN every day and became interested in your brick puzzle. I think I have guessed this puzzle. Half a brick weighs 3½ pounds and [illegible] a brick. One brick and a half weighs 10½ pounds and ¾ of a brick.

L. GOODMAN.

East Boston.

A Delphic Answer.

Puzzle Editor: I am very much interested in your brick puzzle, and read all of the answers in your paper concerning it. If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh just the same as the weights that will weigh the amount of brick you name.

JOSEPH KELLEHER.

Newsboy, 121 Adams street, Lynn.

"Just Too Easy."

Puzzle Editor, Your puzzle is just too easy. If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half weighs seven pounds, I am sure.

Roxbury. FLORENCE.

Nashua Says 15¾.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and half a brick, one brick weighs 10½ pounds and a half brick weighs 5¼. The answer must be 15¾ pounds.

EDWARD WILLETTE.

30 Canal street, Nashua.

Has Puzzles of His Own.

Puzzle Editor: Your Ann and brick problems were very interesting to me, though I solved each in five minutes. Ann is better than your brick and a half, which can weigh no more or less than twenty-one pounds. As some have asked for a better one, kindly allow me to propose one. "If this and that, and half of this and that, and seven, equals eleven, how much is this and that?"

If to your mind the above one is not good enough, kindly ask your readers: "What time after 12 o'clock noonday will the long hand of any clock be next time directly over the [illegible] hand?"

MARTIN H. KELLEY.

64 Appleton street, Providence.

Reckons It 21 Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: I think the answer to your brick puzzle is: If a half a brick weighs seven pounds [illegible]

[illegible] O'BRINE.

115 [illegible]

Makes It Seven Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: [illegible] seven pounds [illegible]

[illegible] W. F.

From "Sleepy Mag."

Puzzle Editor: If [illegible]

SLEEPY MAG.

Prov.

Anxious for a Brick Diet.

Puzzle Editor: This is [illegible] maker of your brick puzzle. If one brick weighs seven pounds and half of a brick, then one brick and a half must [illegible]

Seven Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: I think the brick and one half weighs seven pounds. It says if a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick [illegible] and one half weight. You just told us. You think that you are cute, but you are not.

Medford. EAGLE B. R. C.

Punctuation Then Solution.

Puzzle Editor: Supposing you change the punctuation a trifle in your puzzle question. If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half, a brick and a half, how much does a brick and a half weigh?

One brick weighs 7½ pounds, 1½ bricks weigh 11¼ pounds.

$$\frac{15}{2} \times \frac{3}{2} = \frac{45}{4} = 11\tfrac{1}{4} \text{ lbs.—solution.}$$

Providence, R. I. WM. E. DOHERTY.

Again the Brick Fraction.

Puzzle Editor: Your brick weighs 10½ pounds and ¾ of a brick.

Explanation: As one brick weighs 7 pounds and [illegible]

3½ pounds ¼ a brick.

10½ pounds ¾ a brick. Answer.

Franklin Falls, N. H. JOHN F. BURKE.

VASSAR HONORS CLIFTONDALE GIRL

MISS BRIGGS VICE PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE.

Purdy Photo

MISS ETHEL J. BRIGGS

CLIFTONDALE GIRL HONORED AT VASSAR

Work of Miss Ethel Briggs, formerly of Cambridge, for the Christian Association of the college is recognized in her election as vice-president.

Miss Ethel Briggs, '06, a Cliftondale girl, has been unanimously selected as vice president of the Christian Association at Vassar College, and Miss Margaret Amer, '06, of Exeter, N. H., recording secretary.

Miss Briggs, who formerly lived in Cambridge, took great interest in church work there and at Cliftondale. The [illegible] at Vassar was [illegible] Miss Briggs and Miss [illegible] have had much to do with its progress.

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS. 96

By an unanimous vote the members of the Shipwrights' Union have decided to [illegible] the strike at [illegible] A [illegible] of the [illegible] last night to consider the matter in view of the return of the boilermakers. The members of the [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] of the union [illegible] work [illegible] necessities of living, [illegible] men are in a particularly sorry [illegible]. They have no means of living here and no money to go home.

Several of them went to Chief of Police [illegible] and asked him to get [illegible]

"I don't see how the police department is responsible for your fix," said the chief. "You are staying out on a strike of your own accord."

"Well, can't you speak to Admiral Bowles and ask if he won't send us back to Phila[illegible]"

"I'll see what I can do," said the chief.

ONLY 250 ON STRIKE.

At a meeting of the Joint Executive Board of Bakers' Unions, 4 and 45, it was reported that the number of men still out [illegible]

NEWSBOYS FIGHT FINES

[illegible] is to be fought by the Newsboys [illegible] held that he must have the badge, and stated that a card or paper was not sufficient.

3,500 OUT OF WORK

[illegible] in Lowell, 3,500 operatives who are thrown out of work at noon to-day. Dull ness in the market is given as the reason [illegible]

WANT SUNDAY CLOSING.

The Central Labor Union of Gloucester is to appoint a committee to wait upon the State police with a request that the Sunday closing laws be enforced in that city. This action will only be taken if [illegible]

WORK TO BE RESUMED

Work in the eighteen hat factories of Bethel and Danbury recently closed, is to be resumed Tuesday, pending a settlement of the matter in dispute. A conference was held in New York yesterday between the representatives of the hat manufacturers and the United Hatters, at which it was agreed that the men return to work.

FEAR STRIKE OF 25,000

[illegible] Fall River regarding the proposed cut in wages. An other meeting of the companies in the association is to be called and other means [illegible]

JERSEY CITY STRIKE TO END.

[illegible] minimum wage at present. The board was in session nearly all night.

STRIKE BENEFITS PAID.

Strike benefits were to-day given out by Machinists Lodge No. 264, at its new headquarters, No. 164 Canal street. The married men were given $10 and the single men $7. This is a larger sum than is usually paid out during strikes, a fact which is due to the International organization having given its full sanction to the strike. This means that the head body pays part of the benefits. Last night a check for $274 was received.

The money is raised by every man who is a member of the lodge and at work [illegible] of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

WILL ADDRESS BAGGAGE MEN.

President McCarthy, of the Boston Central Labor Union, this afternoon delivered [illegible]

APPEAL TO WASHINGTON.

The grievance of the employes of the [illegible] Armory is now to be taken to Washington, the commandant having [illegible] armory.

Colonel Phipps received the labor union [illegible] Mulholland is not an employe in the armory [illegible]

[illegible] both Mr. Mulholland and Mr. Dady speaking in behalf of the men.

Colonel Phipps said after the conference [illegible] ment regarding the matter, as President Roosevelt forbids such matters to be discussed with those not personally concerned.

Of the 1,400 men employed in the armory, 300 men were affected by the recent reduction in wages. Colonel Phipps states that the reduction was made because it was [illegible]

LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT

[illegible]

Amalgamated Carpenters, Branch No. 1—A. I. Dwight Hall, No. 514 Tremont street.

LABOR NOTES.

Jack Barry will be the slab artist for the "Blue Label Cigar Makers" in their game with "Straw [illegible]" of South Boston, on Locust street ground, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

[illegible] the employers very shortly.

$2,000 FOR FILIPINO VISIT

While it is admitted that the money [illegible] of the Chamber [illegible] to spend $2,000 in entertaining the delegation of Filipinos. It was originally intended to spend only $100 on the visitors, but the response to [illegible] for subscriptions has been so prompt that $2,000 has already been pledged.

When Mayor Collins was requested by the Government at Washington to have the city bear the expense he refused to permit it.

The entertainment of the visitors will consist principally in observation trips. The party will spend three days in Boston.

TWO A QUORUM, $250 IS VOTED

Two Common Councilmen took advantage of a rising committee rule that two of [illegible] petitions of Policemen Bo[illegible] and McManus [illegible] of the expense of defending suits brought against them because of acts in pursuance of duty. The total amount is about $250.

Councilmen Mancovitz and Patterson found themselves the only members present out of thirteen. They went into executive session, immediately approved the claims and adjourned. When Aldermen Bromberg and Hennessey arrived fifteen minutes late they were disgusted. The report is expected to cause a wrangle in the Common Council.

BERRY FESTIVAL, WITH NO BERRIES TO BE HAD

BROOKFIELD, May 28. The strawberry festival of the High School seniors was a conspicuous success, with nothing lacking but strawberries.

[illegible] the New Haven freight [illegible] no strawberries could be had, despite [illegible] telephoning and telegraphing.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS must bear Fac-simile Signature of Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Absolutely Cure
BILIOUSNESS.
SICK HEADACHE.
TORPID LIVER.
FURRED TONGUE.
INDIGESTION
CONSTIPATION
DIZZINESS.
SALLOW SKIN

They TOUCH the LIVER

Small Pill.
Small Dose.
Small Price.

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER BLACK LETTERS Look for the Signature Brent Good

AMUSEMENTS

HUNTINGTON AVE. SHOW GROUNDS

Today at 2. Tonight at 8

Every Afternoon and Night: THIS WEEK ONLY.

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COLONIAL THEATRE

[illegible] Lessees & Mgrs.
BEGINNING MONDAY (DECORATION DAY), MAY 30
MATINEE AT 2
THE FAMOUS
BOSTONIANS
In "THE SERENADE"
SEATS NOW ON SALE
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A GOOD ORCHESTRA SEAT for 50c.
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MY OFFICIAL WIFE
Next Week TWO LITTLE VAGRANTS.

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM
BARBEAU FAMILY
MAD. MYERS, with Whiskers
CHERRY MILLER, Fat Beauty
THE VAN DORNS
King and Queen of [illegible]
10 to 10 ADM SS ON 10c

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
[illegible]
JIMMY BRITT
[illegible] comediennes in a new [illegible]

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
EAST LYNNE
Any Seat in the House 20c.
NEXT WEEK—A Daughter of the South."

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TENDERLOIN BELLES

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AMUSEMENTS

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The Great Excursion Steamer
NEW BRUNSWICK
Leaves Lincoln Wharf, foot Battery St.
[illegible]
Sunday May 29
[illegible] South Shores, returning [illegible]
Special Attraction for May [illegible]
PROF. [illegible]
In exhibitions of Walking on the Water.
[illegible] ATTEMPTED WALKING ON THE OCEAN
Special Excursion May 30, Div. 1, A. O. H.
Prices—Saturday Matinee
Prices—Sunday

BOSTON THEATRE
25-35-50-75 and 100
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A DECIDED HIT
The Brightest Musical Comedy of the Season,
GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS
With
AL LEECH—THE THREE ROSEBUDS
And Company of 60. Mostly Girls.
Next Week is the Last.
Extra Matinee Decoration Day

GOOD MORNING, MAC,
That's What the Famous
GOO GOO GIRLS SAY AT THE
GLOBE
In the Jolly Extravaganza
ISLE OF SPICE
1000 Seats Reserved 25c.
MATINEE TO-DAY
TO-NIGHT 500 Reserved Seats Lower Floor 50c.
Secure Seats Now for May 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE
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MONDAY at 10:30 and 3
Grand Stand Seats - - - 75 Cents.
ON SALE AT
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.
Tickets for May 30th now on sale.

TREMONT THEATRE
Special Matinee Memorial Day
Henry W. Savage Offers
WOODLAND
A Musical Fantasy of the Forest.
[illegible]
Evgs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Seats Four Weeks in Advance

KEITH'S THIS WEEK

MUSIC HALL SKY FARM
Sunday Night Concert
Seats 25c.

5 Cents Everywhere

HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Special Feature To-morrow

LOVE OR A CORONET? Romantic perplexity of one of the fascinating Mills twins, whose heart wavers between a prospective British lord and a poor, untitled suitor.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 28, 1904.

Have You Ever Seen a Woman Get Off a Car the Wrong Way?

Don't Smile at Her Awkwardness; There Is a Lesson for You In Her Foolish Effort.

Use your brain before you use your hands or your feet.

That is the new way of formulating the old advice: "Look before you leap."

The woman who gets off the car the wrong way and falls down, picking herself up to scold the conductor, has simply used her feet without first using her brain.

She says to herself: "I should have got off facing the other way. I should not have held on to the rail until the car started." She says a good many things to herself. The real trouble is that she **DOES** the thing first and **THINKS** about it afterward.

This applies to all, and especially to those of us that are trying to get ahead, and do not know why we fail.

The man of thirty or thirty-five who begins to wonder peevishly about his lack of success will often find, if he takes the pains to think about it, that he goes at his work in life backwards—as a woman gets off a car.

He plunges ahead each day without any real planning; his falls teach him nothing; his lack of progress teaches him nothing. He attributes his disappointment and failures to lack of appreciation on the part of others, or to lack of luck.

There is no such thing as luck in the long run, and employers are usually eager to give appreciation to the man that deserves it.

A man succeeds in this world, in the beginning, because, through his labor, he gives somebody else two dollars for one.

To do that brings the first start. Then some more planning is required. Success being in our civilization another way of saying "intelligent selfishness," the next step consists in having somebody else give **YOU** two dollars for your **ONE** dollar—or, better still, four for one.

But this is not intended to be any generalizing on how to succeed. We are following out a suggestion of our reader, Mr. E. W. C. In a letter to the editor he said—and we thoroughly agree with him:

"A little quiet, careful planning will do people a great deal of good in the execution of their everyday work."

When you finish one day's work, plan about the **NEXT**.

No matter how humble your occupation, you do certain things every day that the most intelligent chimpanzee could **NOT** do. That is because your brain gives you the power to plan and to organize. Whatever you have you owe to that brain, and whatever you get later on you will owe to it. Why not use it carefully? Why not cultivate it carefully?

Races are won with the legs, combined with a heart acting properly. If you could make a fortune by winning a race you would take very good care of your legs, **AND YOU WOULD EXERCISE THEM REGULARLY, METHODICALLY, PATIENTLY.**

In the modern struggle of life the race for success is run with the brain.

Why not train **YOUR BRAIN** as carefully as the runner trains **HIS LEGS?** Why not give it a chance to do its best? Why not test it at intervals by practicing concentration upon the problems of your particular business? Why not, above all, free it from the handicap of foolish drinking, excessive smoking, degraded dissipation, or other folly, such as late hours?

Everybody who reads this column wants, for some reason or other, to get ahead in the world.

We say this to **YOU**, the individual reading at this moment.

You are engaged in a certain occupation. You may stay where you are all your life, or drift lower. If you go up higher your **BRAIN** must take you up. Use it, plan with it.

Above all, let your brain teach you to undertake only what you can do. Let it make you study out in advance what you propose to do. Don't do it first and think afterward, like the woman that gets off the car the wrong way and falls down.

Little Editorials from the People.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

WHAT HAS STATURE TO DO WITH BRAINS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

[illegible] may have some [illegible] of great value [illegible] drawbacks [illegible] understand [illegible] I have taken [illegible] of the list in the [illegible] has brought [illegible] their mental powers [illegible] to a certain extent [illegible] gained [illegible] I have dem[illegible] average size [illegible] only for [illegible] SHORTY."

West E[illegible]

THE NEW THEATRE LAW.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am inclined to [illegible] that the new theatre law is a[illegible] Things [illegible] Boston [illegible] Let [illegible] the exits in the world [illegible] fall in [illegible] the result [illegible] death and injury.

Let us have [illegible] the [illegible] necessary but [illegible] that it [illegible] not be too severe.

Boston. MAX HENRY NEWMAN

NO ONE DOUBTS THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Those men who were responsible for the defeat of the eight-hour bill in the State Senate may have been prompted by honest [illegible] and a desire to keep within constitutional bounds, but it doesn't help the [illegible], who works for the city at all. If the eight-hour day cannot be obtained in one way it can in another, if the people want it. If the right way is to secure an amendment to the constitution, let the matter be submitted to the people. Then it will soon be seen where the majority of them stand on the question of a shorter working day.

Charlestown. JAMES M. RILEY

OUR AMERICAN PEERAGE.

AN ELEGANT AND EXCLUSIVE TALE OF THE PATRICIAN PUSH.

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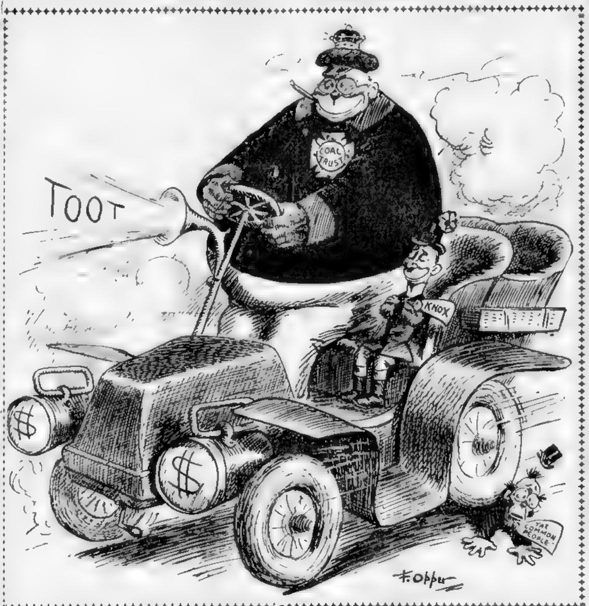


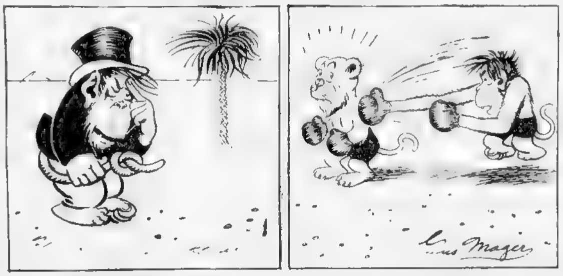
"Philander," said the Earl of Shovelfull, in a haughty tone, as he guided his magnificent kerosene cart down the avenue, "what was that bump I felt?"

"Beg pawdon, me lud, your ludship just ran over a small man with glasses, me lud," replied the obsequious flunkey.

"Beastly bore, fellers with glasses!" remarked the Earl, with a negligee sneer; "those police chaps ought to keep 'em off the streets, don'tcherknow?" And putting on full speed, with an air of insouciance and sans gene, he disappeared in a cloud of dust.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY.



"Now, why did I tie that knot in my tail?"

LION CUB—Great Scott! There's no use trying to buck a reach like that!

TO-MORROW'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
ORDER TO-DAY. 5 CENTS EVERYWHERE.

LITTLE FELLOWS.

"Ain't it funny, wot with all de fishin', de fishes don't give out?"

"Naw. Ain't you never heard dere's a sucker born ever' minute?"

TEACHER—Johnnie, if one of your brothers gave you ten cents, and another eight cents——

JOHNNIE—Hold on, dere. I guess you don't know me brudders!

"What's the matter, Jimmy?"

"Hooray! I don't hafter go to school to-day! All I got to do is to go to de dentist, mind de baby, cut two cords of wood an' whitewash de fence. Hooray!"

"Goin' to school terday?"

"Naw, I'm a-takin' dis here absent treatment!"

The Stenographer

She Says the Homely Girl Has No Chance.

"I see," said the Stenographer, as she meditatively chewed on the end of a lead pencil; "I see that one of the buttinskis in petticoats who has a hunch that she has a mission to reform the world, is trying to organize the typewriters and stenographers into a union that will be all to the good for the homely sisters and that will prevent the pretty girls walking away with all the best jobs.

"She says it is a sin and a shame the way employers play favorites, and she is going to see that cross-eyed merit gets its innings, and that the maiden with the sextet figure and the Leslie Carter pompadour gets the dark desk and the long hours for hers.

"It's a cinch she won't be able to pull the scheme off.

"In the first place the good looker who has gotten into a soft snap on her face isn't joining any organization where she has to throw away her card of admission, and, in the second place, there isn't a woman living who considers herself eligible for membership in an Ugly Woman's Club.

Faces that would stop a clock

"I've met woman with faces that were enough to stop a clock, but I have yet got to meet the woman who didn't see herself doing stunts at inspiring love at first sight.

"And that idea of taking the handicap off of the lady with the ugly mug and giving her an equal show with the beaut, is a peach of a pipe dream, isn't it? When the time comes when a man treats an ugly woman like he does a pretty one, we'll all be performing on our heavenly harps instead of pounding a typewriter, so there won't be any need of unions.

"D'ye ever hear of a jury convicting a pretty woman? D'ye ever see a beauty standing in street cars?

"Watch an ugly woman cry. All the men around tell her to shut up and not make a fool of herself, but a man never knows how sorry he can be for a fellow creature in distress until he sees a pearly tear roll down a pink and white complexion. I ain't blaming them. I am only thanking God that I was built up to specifications.

"The introduction of the ugly typewriter is also to put the kibosh on flirting, according to the way this amateur philanthropist frames things up. She has guessed Ann's age all right, all right, there; but, say, did you ever think that maybe the stenographer wasn't having a perfectly b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l time when she was listening to the sad, sad story of her employer's life?

"Of course, when a middle-aged gentleman, with three chins and a bald spot on the top of his head has a row with his wife at breakfast over the size of the housekeeping bills, and the way the steak is cooked, and comes down to the office and confides to his stenographer that he is a persecuted, misunderstood being whose heart is famishing for sympathy and comprehension, it is up to her to dope out the sobby part and turn a reverent, awe-filled eye upon him, as if she saw the visible halo of a martyr encircling the two-by-four shiny spot on the crown of his head. She is not paid to hand out a bunch of criticisms on his conduct or to tell him what she thinks of the shine who puts up a domestic bleat.

He tells her how he is misunderstood.

"Of course, all of this talk about men flirting with their stenographers is mostly joshing, but say, if I was a married woman I would think a long time about the pretty typewriter in her trim street dress, who was hired to agree with my husband, before I came down to breakfast in curl papers and a kimono and stirred him up with the rough edge of my tongue.

"I am not understudying Solomon, but I am not going to offer any startling contrasts to a young and attractive female, not if I know it.

"The woman who is going to organize the stenographers into a union, where the fair and the faded will have an equal chance at the good jobs, has her nerve with her. It's a pity she wasn't consulted at the creation.

"As it is, she'll have a lot of changes to make in men before she puts her scheme through."

Letters from the People on Timely Topics

SAYS GOOD WORD FOR THEOSOPHY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I feel compelled to take exceptions to Prince E. Kelley's criticism of Theosophy. Though, unlike him, I have not had the advantage of associating with any of America's leading Theosophists, I have studied the teachings of that religion to some extent and have nowhere found any views concerning reincarnation which would verify Mr. Kelley's statements. Like him, however, Theosophy in its entirety does not appeal to me, either.

The only reason of my defense of the same is founded on a belief in giving even the devil his dues. Mr. Kelley objects to re-incarnation, but the cause of his objections are apparently based on misconceptions, which even his close association with a man learned in his accepted cult does not seem to have prevented. It is a well-known fact that there are individuals who have lived in the "midst" of certain theories—particularly those of metaphysical trend—who have not grasped even the a. b. c. of the principles which they congratulate themselves on having intellectually digested. To me re-incarnation is one of the most rational doctrines of Theosophy. I acknowledge that such a belief is regarded as nothing short of heathenish by some good Christians, who probably do not know that "for five hundred years after Jesus the doctrine was taught in the church until the council of Constantinople." Here is a quotation from one prominent in the Theosophical Society.

"It is all for the experience and emancipation of the soul, for the purpose of raising the entire mass of manifested matter up to the stature, nature and dignity of conscious godhood. The great aim is to reach self-consciousness; not through a race or a tribe or some favored nation, but by and through the perfecting, after transformation, of the whole mass of matter as well as what we now call soul. Nothing is or is to be left out. The aim for present man is his initiation into complete knowledge, and for the other kingdoms below that they may be raised up gradually from stage to stage to be in time initiated also, etc."

There is nothing said about a systematic retrogression after the above evolution has been completed nor at any period during its attainment, except that exacted by "Karma"—(which is taking effect for cause)—I believe that the only retrogression (which is merely in running) that the Theosophist upholds as true of experience is that which may be likened to the incoming tide. We have our progressionals and retrogressionals each day. We do not have to await other incarnations to prove this. One begins when he leaves off and one is constantly beginning. The highest, the most helpful and uplifting, and, consequently, the truest thought is the one which actualizes the omnipresence of God. E. C. L.

Lawrence, Mass.

BOSTON BOYS WOULD SURELY DO WELL.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The enterprise shown by your paper in offering to back the Boston high school boys at the World's Fair athletic games, at St. Louis, ought to be commended. There is no reason why the Boston boys should not give a good account of themselves at the carnival. With such athletic trainers as there are in Boston, and the example afforded by the close proximity of Harvard University, it ought to be possible to send a team of winners to St. Louis. Boston cannot be represented at too many such public affairs throughout the country, and I for one think the AMERICAN is entitled to the thanks of the community for neglecting no opportunity to push Boston to the front. ROBERT G. HARRIS.

Boston.

WELCOME THE FILIPINOS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe that the Filipino delegation should visit Boston during their travels in America, and that the national government should pay the bills, but if some of our energetic and enterprising merchants choose to contribute, from motives of public spirit and personal policy, so much the better, as the city should not defray the expenses. Surely the lesson of Bunker Hill, Concord and Lexington, Faneuil Hall and other historic and hallowed shrines of the Revolution will prove beneficial to the future development of the Filipinos—outwards—by a personal visit to those immortal lessons of liberty, and we should give a hearty welcome to the Filipinos.

Boston. A. K. SMITH

NO ATTENTION PAID TO COMMUNICATIONS UNSIGNED.

American Magazine Supplement Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, May 29, 1904—Pages 9-22

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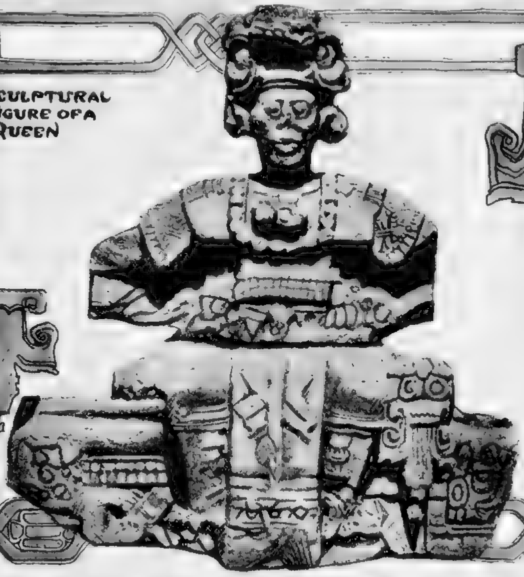
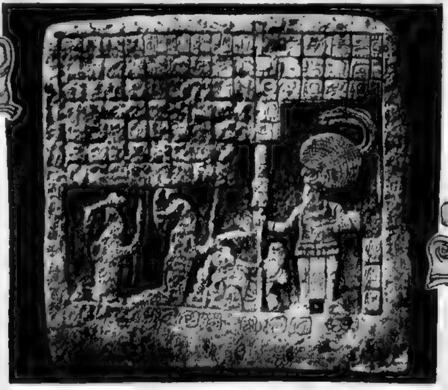
RELICS OF A CRUEL AND MYSTERIOUS PEOPLE

A GREAT ALTAR STONE DRIPPING WITH THE BLOOD OF HUMAN SACRIFICE YET HIGHLY CARVED BY A NOBLE RACE

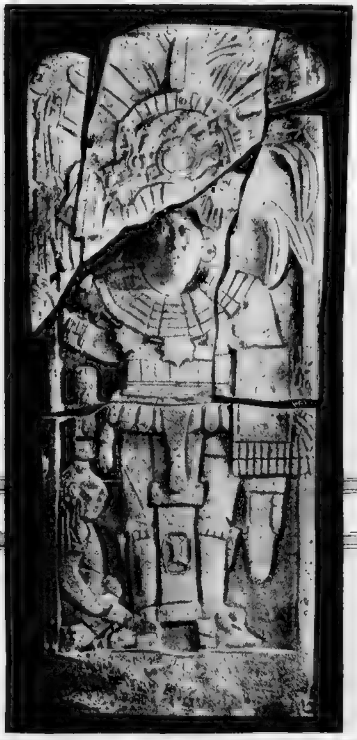
See next page.



SCULPTURAL FIGURE OF A QUEEN

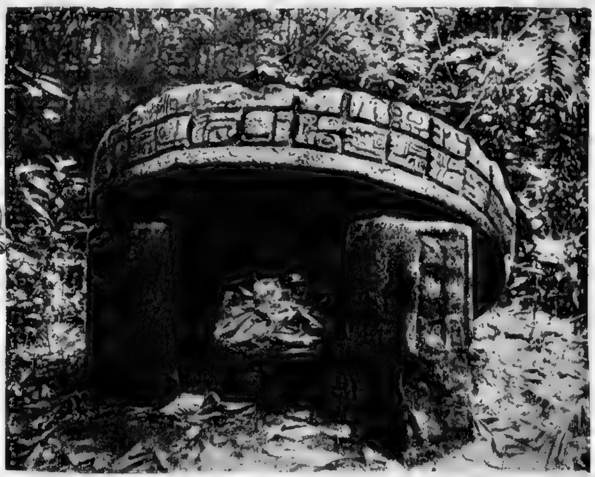


THE VICTIMS ABOUT TO BE SACRIFICED ON THE ALTAR

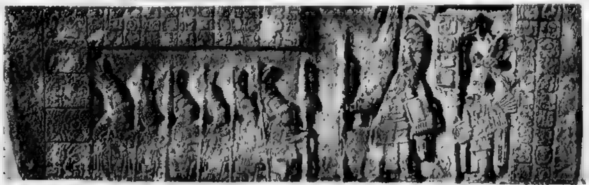


A WARRIOR AND HIS CROUCHING VICTIM

FROM THE COPYRIGHTED [redacted] OF THE PEABODY MUSEUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY



THE GREAT ALTAR STONE FOR HUMAN SACRIFICE

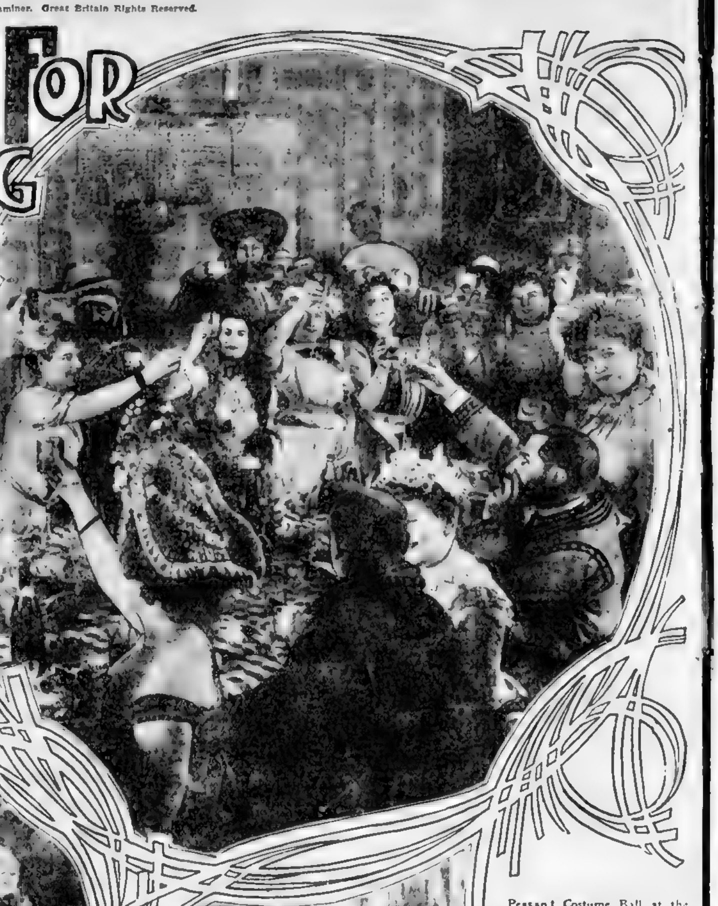


WARRIORS KNEELING BEFORE THE GREAT CHIEF.
–LINTAL FROM THE TEMPLE OF PIEDRAS NEGROS.

"THE CRAZE FOR EVERYTHING AMERICAN"

Our Silly Social Extravagances and Fads Now Imitated by Smart Society in Europe.

[illegible]lanor Broadfoot, Who Won Success the Moment It Was Discovered She Was an American.



Peasant Costume Ball at the Palace of the Countess Edmond Blanc---an Avowed Imitation of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's Barn Dance at Newport, Where Everybody Went Dressed as a Farm Hand.

Dog Figure in the Comtess de Villarson's Cotillon a la Americane. Mlle. de Villarson and the Count Christian de Monchy, Who Led the Cotillon With the Countesse's Dogs, [illegible]ora, Mireille, Dick and Fly.

The Supposed New American Dance, "Boston-Ball," Which Is Being Danced as an American Novelty.

Paris, May 21.

T[illegible] the American [illegible] [illegible] the American [illegible] New Y[illegible] [illegible] dancing [illegible] society as the first of the great American social novelties to be [illegible] to the native [illegible] ners.

[illegible] has several [illegible] "Boston Ball" [illegible] Astor, Mrs. Fish and their [illegible] very superfluous [illegible] [illegible] Floor [illegible] of the floor are [illegible] Fish, of Newport and New York [illegible]

[illegible] women, and the gentlemen like[illegible] and out the beans of French tillers of [illegible] shoes and for the supper sat down at bare [illegible] was placed on the table in rough baskets. [illegible] effect was as sold [illegible] be imagined. The only thing that saved the [illegible] peasant ba[illegible] [illegible] figures. [illegible] of the American [illegible] [illegible] discretion which above all was marked for newspaper censure all over the United States has been seized [illegible] nobleman as a model for the very latest "American craze." This [illegible] than Harry Lehr's monkey dinner.

It will be remembered that this indiscretion was attacked from all quarters as showing that [illegible] had already set in at [illegible] of American society. [illegible] when [illegible] society became so bored with life that they could think of nothing better to relieve the tedium of existence than to dress up pet monkeys and conduct them through all the movements of fashionable diners, it was time to get ready for the fate that overcame the world weary Romans.

But the idea came to the Countess Villar[illegible] in a way that seemed to her perfectly American and therefore charming. She had no monkeys, but she had four pet dogs, which she loved very dearly: [illegible] Mireille, Dick and [illegible]. Perhaps they could not be taught [illegible] elegant table manners as monkeys [illegible] but there was no reason why they should not [illegible] rooms.

So the Countess gave her dogs a few lessons [illegible] and sent [illegible] invitations to a [illegible] American [illegible] that the affair was American was fortunate [illegible] have bathed [illegible]

The [illegible] of the ball was [illegible] were [illegible] in reserve [illegible] feature of the programme. [illegible] led by Mlle. Villarson [illegible] of the Countess and Count Christian [illegible] Monchy [illegible] flowers.

[illegible] was danced with the [illegible] the [illegible] figure [illegible] so [illegible] that several [illegible] with [illegible] the programme, knowing that the whole thing was American.

Perhaps [illegible] has [illegible] from France, at any rate [illegible] American craze is hardly less [illegible] in Milan the opera [illegible] paying only [illegible] singer [illegible] enthu[illegible]

[illegible] that the Countess was [illegible] American girl, born and [illegible] where [illegible] rose at once. Nothing was too good for the great American [illegible]. It was [illegible] who [illegible] Miss [illegible] Opera [illegible] ago, [illegible] that [illegible] should [illegible] follows.

Relics of a Cruel and Mysterious People.

A Great Altar Stone Dripping With the Blood of Human Sacrifice, Yet Highly Carved by a Noble Race.

M[illegible]

[illegible] of the wild birds appear freely in the [illegible] the explorer [illegible] the god will distribute to his [illegible] if they behave properly.

[illegible] serpent is crawling over two emaciated and apparently dying figures, evidently [illegible] human sacrifice as part of [illegible] and [illegible] red, serpent's head [illegible] hands [illegible] feather border red, breast [illegible] and its feathers green.

Mr. Maler [illegible] explored the large temple which he found in a ruinous condition. [illegible] temple of the [illegible] the [illegible] high walled [illegible] it is divided [illegible] for some peculiarly [illegible] rites. From the prevalence of [illegible] people it is reasonable to infer that they were [illegible] where human victims were kept [illegible]

The [illegible] the gods, the religion, the kings and the great ceremonies of these people, but their everyday life [illegible] possible to learn [illegible] from these things.

At the bottom of the steps is a pathetic [illegible] together with ropes. One of them is a thin old man, with a [illegible] of charms in [illegible] teeth. [illegible] or sacred [illegible] When [illegible] toward the [illegible] possibly for [illegible] human sacrifices and executions.

The handsomest sculptures were found by Mr. Maler in what he calls the temple of the [illegible] with the [illegible] warriors [illegible] the [illegible] platform above. The principal [illegible] doorway to this temple is especially fine.

A [illegible] example of [illegible] ancient American [illegible] what Mr. Maler [illegible] she [illegible] a [illegible] body prepared for [illegible] she wears the girdle with a mask in front and a St. Andrew's cross at [illegible] a sort of network with bead [illegible]

[illegible] on a stone [illegible] great Temple of Xupa. It gives us a very complete idea of what prehistoric American ladies of high rank wore.

LOVE OR A CORONET?

The Romantic Perplexity of One of the Fascinating "Mills Twins," Whose Heart Wavers Between a Prospective British Lord and a Poor, Untitled Suitor.

"As Miss Beatrice Mills leaned upon the ship's rail gazing upon the man in the moon, did she sometimes seem to see a coronet upon his head, although Evelyn Fitzgerald was so near and Lord Acheson so far away?"

WITH deep interest the Smart Set is awaiting the outcome of an exciting love chase which sent one man hurrying to catch a steamer at the last hour, while the other, who was left on this side, can only put his trust in the proverb that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Right in the heart of the "chase" the main interest centres, for the heroine is none other than Miss Beatrice Mills, of the rich and celebrated "Mills twins." But for all the world which loves a lover, the tale will prove exceptionally engaging because it contains that most effective element of romance—rivalry between a nobleman with a title and ancestral estates to bestow upon his bride, and a young man of the people who has just begun to carve out his own name and fortune.

The former is Archibald Charles Montagu Brabazon, Viscount of Acheson, and son of the Earl of Gosford. The latter is plain Evelyn Fitzgerald, who is called "Hon." by courtesy, for the peerage of his late father, Lord Fitzgerald, was for life only.

Moreover, the young and handsome Viscount of Acheson is a hero of the Boer War, in which he served as a lieutenant of the aristocratic Coldstream Guards so valiantly that he was sent home to England grievously wounded. To counterbalance all these attractions Evelyn Fitzgerald has only the rare qualities which appeal to the hearts of women in general, perhaps to the heart of Miss Beatrice Mills in particular, and a record in business which indicates his growing ability to support a wife.

He Barely Caught the Steamer.

But it was he, and not the Viscount of Acheson, who climbed aboard the Lucania just as she was leaving her pier with Miss Mills aboard. And Evelyn Fitzgerald may be presumed to have taken full advantage of those seven days of closer companionship than is possible on land. At the end of those seven days who can say that lack of title and fortune will be any longer a handicap that need worry the young Wall Street man?

The fact that both the "Mills twins" were aboard in care of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, was not important as a disadvantage, for Mr. Fitzgerald had long enjoyed the friendly esteem of the whole Mills family. He came over here last October as the New York representative of the London Stock Exchange firm of [illegible] and plunged into his duties with such energy and good judgment that he presently had desks in two of the largest Wall Street banking houses.

During the Winter he negotiated several important deals, making money both for his house and for himself. Although he was only the sixth son of a poor Irish law lord, he was able to bring to America most excellent social introductions. Being a handsome young fellow, with a fund of native Irish wit and well up in the social arts, he was soon on a solid footing in the choicest social set, where the Countess Annie Leary, the Whitelaw Reids and the Millses and their many relatives by blood and marriage are arbiters.

The Millses Liked Him.

Evelyn Fitzgerald did not need to neglect business in order to cultivate this fine social opportunity. The two occupations were mutually helpful. Mr. and Mrs. Mills took pains to exhibit their pleasure in the young man's rapid progress in business. They are well known as not the sort who are eager to throw their daughters at the heads of impoverished noblemen. It is well known that they expect their daughters to marry well, and who is a better husband than a fine young man who exhibits ability to create his own fortune? If success in business helped young Fitzgerald socially, the reaction was still more beneficial. Wall Street is very keen in such matters. Important deals multiplied in which the friend of the Millses was needed.

Recently Evelyn Fitzgerald had been so busy conducting profitable negotiations that his friends in the street saw for him this Summer only occasional "week end" holidays at Newport. They knew as well as he did that the Millses were going abroad, and for his sake they were as sorry as he seemed to be. Even now they can only surmise what little whisper of encouragement caused him to drop everything at the last minute and rush for the pier, where the Lucania hawsers were already being loosed.

It was not until he was actually getting into a cab that he first mentioned his intended departure for England. To a member of the firm of Harriman & Co. he said:

A Little Whisper in His Ear.

"Good-bye. I'm rushing to catch the Lucania. Some business to look after on the other side. Luckily, some very dear friends are taking the same boat."

The printed sailing list of the Lucania cleared up the matter.

"Mr. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Miss Beatrice Mills, Miss Gladys Mills."

The list did not contain the name of Evelyn Fitzgerald. This proved that the little whisper in the young Irishman's ear had come too late to enable him to book himself for the passage with ordinary foresight. Or was it a deep-laid scheme, characteristic of Wall Street in business matters, and of rivals in love, to take the enemy by surprise? [illegible] Archibald Charles Montagu Brabazon, Viscount of Acheson, also would have been of this Lucania party.

Everybody who has travelled on an ocean liner knows about the exceptional opportunities such a voyage offers in the way of courtship—all the usual social regulations relaxed, cozy and confidential [illegible] with the purser, [illegible] in the dining saloon, the charms of the smoking room for pater familias, discreet seclusion in her stateroom [illegible] for mater familias who has [illegible], chosen nooks on the promenade deck left stored to sentimental couples, determination on the part of everybody to pay no attention whatever to the aforesaid sentimental couples.

To be personal, imagine the less strenuous "Mills twin," Miss Gladys, dreaming the hours away over a book oblivious of her surroundings, leaving the sprightly Miss Beatrice wholly at the mercy of the engaging and solicitous Evelyn Fitzgerald. True, a deck steward may be employed to tuck the steamer rug about slender ankles, which must not be allowed to become chilled, but not on the ship which carries Evelyn Fitzgerald and the aforesaid slender ankles belonging to Miss Beatrice Mills. Besides, the person who proves to be a successful manipulator of one particular steamer rug is expected to establish his steamer chair next to that rug for the whole voyage, and it is an unwritten law of the promenade deck that this arrangement must not be molested.

It is a very charming sight, the moon shining on the wake of a steamship in mid-Atlantic. This is a sight that is never neglected by young women who do not need to employ deck stewards to keep them tucked up during the day in [illegible] the person selected for the performance of that duty. According [illegible] of the promenade deck, such [illegible] part of the deck pretty [illegible] the sides [illegible] indeed.

Yet even [illegible] for Evelyn Fitzgerald [illegible]. As Miss Beatrice Mills leaned upon the ship's [illegible] upon [illegible] Evelyn Fitzgerald [illegible] Lord Acheson so far away?

Trust a young and witty Irishman to know what to do and say at [illegible]. He knows that a few hours under such conditions [illegible] the hedged [illegible] with [illegible] social regulations which prevail on land. Even when the first meeting is on shipboard, satisfactory understandings between the two shores are of frequent occurrence. [illegible] the more one reflects upon the little whisper which sent Evelyn Fitzgerald rushing to the Lucania's pier the more he is inclined to sympathize with Archibald Charles Montagu Brabazon, Viscount of Acheson.

It would be a mistake, however, to imagine that in his rivalry with the Viscount the commoner will have a "walk-over." All last Winter Lord Acheson was very attentive to Miss Beatrice Mills. Both she and all the family have shown [illegible] favorable [illegible] toward him [illegible] South Africa [illegible] Stock Exchange.

[illegible]

Lord Acheson Had Her Attention.

This young [illegible] is considered [illegible] by the [illegible] who have [illegible] her. Her [illegible] with the seriousness which deep devotion inspires. From the first Lord Acheson was able to secure her thoughtful attention, while later in the season it was observed with interest that in the presence of Evelyn Fitzgerald she had moments of real seriousness.

[illegible]

[illegible] to subdue him, Miss Mills sat quietly in the cart until the plunging animal fell exhausted to the pavement, then alighted and walked [illegible]

[illegible] Lord Ache[illegible]

MISS BEATRICE MILLS.

(Portrait by Hall.)

The Interesting Little Mills Twins at the Age of Four.

The Twins Driving Four-In-Hand Pony Cart at Newport, Aged Thirteen.

Snap Shot of Miss Beatrice Mills and the Hon. Evelyn Fitzgerald at the Morris Park Races, New York.

Viscount Acheson, Son of the Earl of Gosford.

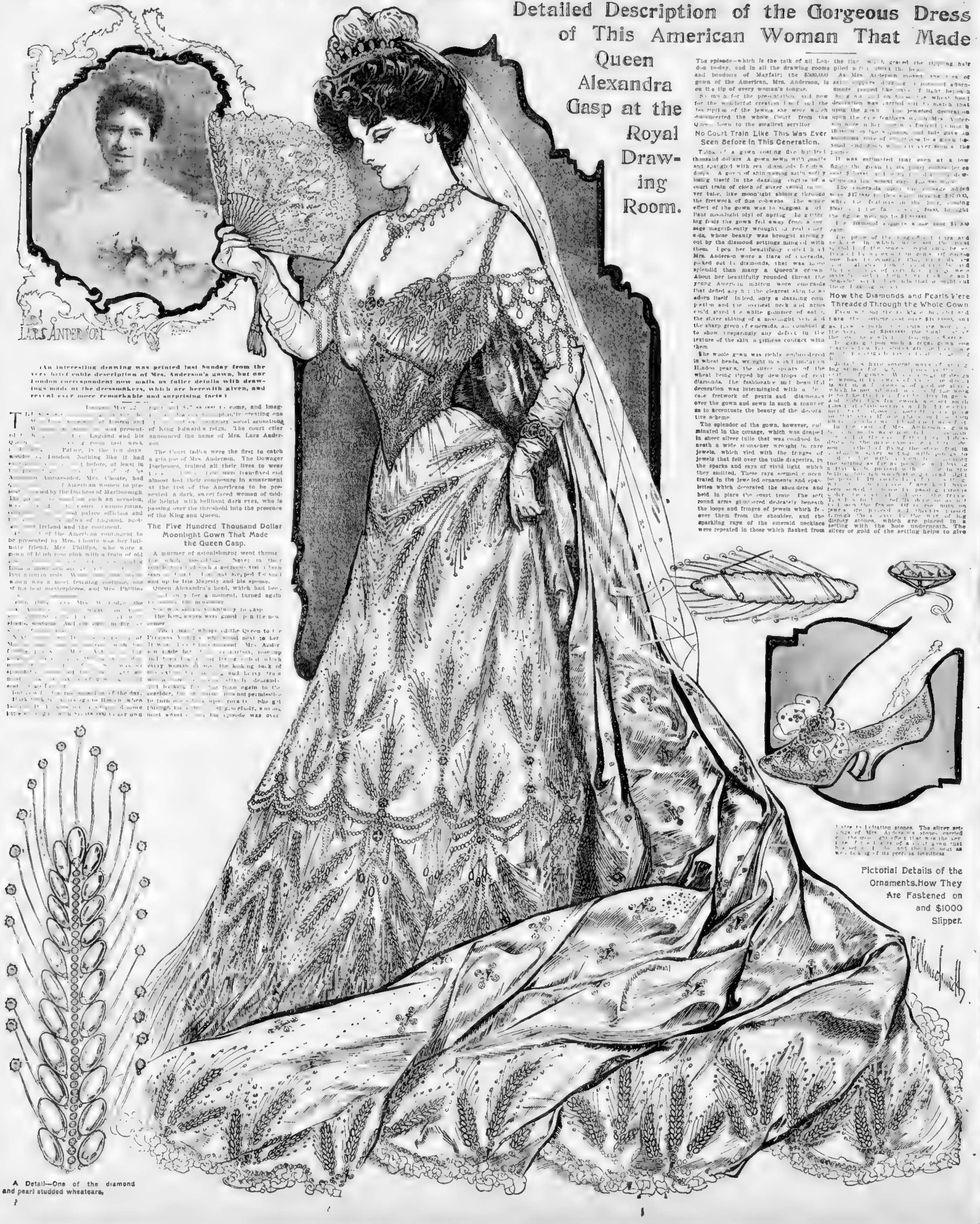
The Value of Sunshine and Why We Manage to Get All of It We Can.

EVERY bright, sunny day, with its assurance that we have at length emerged from the long, dark, cheerless days of Winter, produces visible results in people met on the street which bespeak a sudden improvement in health and spirits. The London Lancet, medical journal, makes this the text of some interesting observations on the value of sunshine.

The Winter pallor is gradually yielding to a healthier looking color. Faces even look sunburnt and [illegible] is that of renewed vigor and health. [illegible] proved tone and [illegible] closed in the temperament [illegible] the physical appearance [illegible] brings especial joy after the dark, devitalizing influence of an unpropitious Winter. About this time of the year the sun exerts its maximum actinic strength; the solar rays are more active in the month of May than in any other month [illegible] days of Winter. It purifies the streams, vitalizes the air, and it revives and healthily stimulates the great circulatory processes of both vegetable and animal life. In short, light is [illegible] very [illegible] us that [illegible] in the [illegible] that are [illegible] vegetable kingdom [illegible]. When that [illegible] life, as we now understand it, must cease.

Mrs. Anderson's $500,000 Diamond=Emerald=Pearl=Silver Gown

Detailed Description of the Gorgeous Dress of This American Woman That Made Queen Alexandra Gasp at the Royal Drawing Room.



(An interesting drawing was printed last Sunday from the very brief cable description of Mrs. Anderson's gown, but our London correspondent now mails us fuller details with drawings made at the dressmakers, which are herewith given, and reveal ever more remarkable and surprising facts.)

[illegible] May 22.

THE [illegible] of Boston and Washington [illegible] was presented to the King [illegible] England and his Queen [illegible] drawing room last week [illegible] Palace, is the ten days' wonder of London. Nothing like it had ever [illegible] before, at least in [illegible]. The [illegible] of the American Ambassador, Mrs. Choate, had [illegible] of American women to present, [illegible] by the Duchess of Marlborough. The [illegible] on such an occasion, was [illegible] court chamberlains, [illegible] and palace officials and [illegible] ladies of England, Scotland [illegible] Ireland and the continent.

The [illegible] of the American contingent to be presented by Mrs. Choate was her intimate friend, Mrs. Phillips, who wore a gown of blush rose pink with a train of old [illegible] lant autumn reds. [illegible] which was a most fetching costume, one of his best masterpieces, and Mrs. Phillips [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. W[illegible] the [illegible] western. And [illegible]

[illegible] of M[illegible] Mrs. A[illegible] was so splendid [illegible]

[illegible] of the day. [illegible] to Heaven when [illegible] more [illegible] to her own [illegible] $500,000 to come, and imagine [illegible] practically creating one [illegible] social sensations of King Edward's reign. The court crier announced the name of Mrs. Lars Anderson.

The Court ladies were the first to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Anderson. The Dowager Duchesses, trained all their lives to wear [illegible] were transfixed and almost lost their composure in amazement at the last of the Americans to be presented—a dark, sweet faced woman of middle height with brilliant dark eyes, who is passing over the threshold into the presence of the King and Queen.

The Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Moonlight Gown That Made the Queen Gasp.

A murmur of astonishment went through the [illegible] assemblage. Never in their [illegible] such a gorgeous vision been seen [illegible] stepped forward and up to His Majesty and his spouse.

Queen Alexandra's head, which had been [illegible] away for a moment, turned again [illegible] the newcomer.

She was [illegible] to gasp.

The King's eyes were glued upon the newcomer.

"[illegible]" whispered the Queen to the Princess Victoria, who stood next to her. It was [illegible] Mrs. Anderson made her [illegible] curtsey, rose up and [illegible] which every woman [illegible] the [illegible] back of the [illegible] and heavy train [illegible] diamonds [illegible] again to the corridor, for [illegible] it is not permissible to turn one's back upon royalty. She got through [illegible] gracefully, amid most [illegible] the episode was over.

The episode—which is the talk of all London to-day, and in all the drawing rooms and boudoirs of Mayfair; the $500,000 gown of the American, Mrs. Anderson, is on the tip of every woman's tongue.

So much for the presentation and now for the wonderful creation itself and the description of the jewels she wore which disconcerted the whole Court from the Queen down to the smallest servitor.

No Court Train Like This Was Ever Seen Before in This Generation.

Think of a gown costing five hundred thousand dollars. A gown sewn with pearls and spangled with real diamonds for dewdrops. A gown of shimmering satin softly losing itself in the dazzling lengths of a court train of cloth of silver veiled in silver tulle, like moonlight shining through the fretwork of fine cobwebs. The whole effect of the gown was to suggest a brilliant moonlight idyl of Spring. In glittering folds the gown fell away from a corsage magnificently wrought in real emeralds, whose beauty was brought strongly out by the diamond settings mingled with them. Upon her beautifully coiffed head Mrs. Anderson wore a tiara of emeralds, picked out in diamonds, that was more splendid than many a Queen's crown. About her beautifully rounded throat the young American matron wore emeralds that defied any but the clearest skin to so adorn itself. Indeed, only a dazzling complexion and the sweetest neck and arms could stand the white glimmer of satin, the silver shining of a moonlight veil and the sharp green of emeralds, all combining to show unsparingly any defect in the texture of the skin in pitiless contact with them.

The whole gown was richly embroidered in wheat heads, wrought in small imitation Hindoo pearls, the silver spears of the wheat being tipped by dewdrops of real diamonds. The fashionable and beautiful decoration was intermingled with a delicate fretwork of pearls and diamonds over the gown and sewn in such a manner as to accentuate the beauty of the decorative scheme.

The splendor of the gown, however, culminated in the corsage, which was draped in sheer silver tulle that was confined beneath a wide stomacher wrought in rare jewels, which vied with the fringes of jewels that fell over the tulle draperies, in the sparks and rays of vivid light which they emitted. These rays seemed concentrated in the jeweled ornaments and epaulettes which decorated the shoulders and held in place the court train. The soft round arms glimmered delicately beneath the loops and fringes of jewels which fell over them from the shoulder, and the sparkling rays of the emerald necklace were repeated in those which flashed from the tiara which graced the flowing hair piled softly about the head.

As Mrs. Anderson moved, the toes of satin slippers dazzling in jeweled adornments peeped like rays of light beneath her gown [illegible] the wheat head decoration was carried out to match that upon the gown. The jeweled decoration upon the rare feathers which Mrs. Anderson wore in her hair was formed to match those on the [illegible], and this gave an [illegible] note of [illegible] to a gown beyond any [illegible] ever seen in the palace.

It was estimated that even at a low figure the gown in its pearl embroideries cost $[illegible], and [illegible] diamond dewdrops on the wheat ears $[illegible] more.

The emeralds upon the corsage added some $17,000 to this sum, making $[illegible], while the feathers in the hair, costing $[illegible] and the fan [illegible], brought the figure [illegible] up to $[illegible].

The diamond slippers alone cost $1,000 each.

The price of the magnificent tiara and necklace in which were set the most splendid of the emeralds [illegible]

How the Diamonds and Pearls Were Threaded Through the Whole Gown

Even without the necklace, bracelet and tiara the costume cost over $[illegible], and as [illegible] the total [illegible]

In gazing upon such a regal gown one [illegible]

Jewelers have several ways of arranging stones for [illegible] gowns. [illegible] design is wrought [illegible] of gold or silver, which [illegible]

In the case of Mrs. Anderson's gown [illegible] dewdrops [illegible] the setting as far as possible [illegible] been sewed [illegible] passing threads under [illegible] the fringe. [illegible] jewels are pierced and threads passed through them [illegible] display stones, which are placed in a setting with the hole underneath. The silver or gold of the setting helps to give lustre to imitation stones. The silver setting of Mrs. Anderson's stones carried out the moonlight effect that was the key[illegible] of the [illegible] of a court gown that has set all London talking and the town is [illegible] talking of its peerless loveliness.

Pictorial Details of the Ornaments. How They Are Fastened on and $1000 Slipper.

A Detail—One of the diamond and pearl studded wheatears.

The Strange Fascination of the Stage.

The REAL REASON Why Actresses Who Marry and Leave the Stage Return Again, Like Mrs. Le Roy Jones, to the Footlights EXPLAINED BY MRS. MINNIE SELIGMAN CUTTING,

WHO MARRIED ONE OF NEW YORK'S "400," LEFT HER FASHIONABLE HOME AND RETURNED TO THE PROFESSION

By Mrs. Robert L. Cutting.

It has been said "once an actress always an actress," and [illegible] a strange and overpowering yearning to go back to the stage seizes upon actresses who have married and settled down into domestic happiness. This is [illegible]

Let me explain why this longing for the [illegible] and [illegible] and sorrows of professional [illegible] natural to an actress and at the same [illegible] make it plain that actresses do not [illegible] to [illegible] back [illegible] to the old allurements unless there are [illegible] good and sufficient reasons.

This well known fascination of the footlights is [illegible] to account for the present runaway disappearance of Mrs. Le Roy Jones, of New York, who left husband and [illegible] and declared her determination to return to the stage. Here is a case in point.

Mrs. H. Le Roy Jones I know quite well, and her husband too. Mrs. Jones's conduct is to be [illegible] quite different motives. I have reason to believe that Mrs. Jones has passed through the same ordeal I did a few years ago. She felt that she was losing her husband's love and that there was but one way to forget—return to the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were introduced to me by Robert L. Cutting shortly after they were married. After my separation from Mr. Cutting, no matter when or where I saw Mr. and Mrs. Jones, I always saw Mr. Cutting. Sometimes I got a glimpse of them at the races or the theatre, and again I would see them automobiling—in fact, they seemed inseparable.

Some months later I began to see Mr. Jones alone at public places. I met Mrs. Jones one day at the Turkish bath and we chatted a little together. She did not seem happy. Then came Mr. Jones's bankruptcy proceedings and then the latest developments, which we have just learned.

How little do the good men and women of the great world at large know of domestic life in the little world of fashion and wealth! The divorce courts give us occasional glimpses of the low standards of moral.

And the men? Ah, well, men of the idle class, the class of the rich, are seldom serious about marriage. It is a matter of pastime or convenience.

Let me quote a little conversation between James D'Wolfe Cutting, my twenty [illegible] year old brother-in-law, Robert L. Cutting and myself one evening when we were dining together at my home in the Nevada apartment house. The subject of marriage was discussed. Mr. James Cutting said that a man should marry a woman in his own sphere and position in life and that the marriage should be contracted with a view to posterity.

"But how about love, Jimmie?" I asked.

"Oh, marriage does not preclude love. A man can have all the love he wants."

"How about the woman?"

"Oh, that's quite another matter. The woman is supposed to maintain the virtue and dignity of the family name. Society does not look for virtue in the man."

If that false idea is inculcated in a boy's mind, how can you look for happiness in married life among the leisure class? There is only one end—the divorce court, and, for women such as I, the stage.

To the woman of strong nature and deep affections there is but one reason to return to the stage which she left when she married. That is because the love for which she left it has failed, the man for whom she left it has been found wanting in the manliness for which she loved him.

Women who marry and are apparently contented with home life and suddenly break away and return to a public one—I speak for myself, and I feel sure that Mrs. Jones would say the same as I do were she willing to speak—do so for an entirely different reason than a desire to be on the stage.

It is natural for a woman who marries the man she loves to love his home as long as he makes it his home and not a place of shelter.

Often the husband grows tired, he finds pleasure in the society of other women, he neglects his wife, or allows her to find her own amusement. And such a woman as I am, or as Mrs. Jones probably is—if I am a judge of character—will not submit to such treatment. Her woman's pride rebels and she feels an independence in her ability to support herself. She did so before she was married and she is inclined to return to her professional career. This is why women go back to the stage. If we could get at the bottom of many of the cases of actresses giving up luxurious homes and going back to a public life we would find that they [illegible] because of a longing for [illegible] the footlights, but because they were neglected and the love and affection which were once theirs were theirs no more.

Ah, how many, many women would, if they could, leave the husbands who are tired of them or are faithless, if they only had a means of independence, some way to earn a living. Nothing maintains such unions, which [illegible] unions no longer, [illegible] the absolute dependence of the woman upon the man.

To a strong, true woman [illegible] no fascination [illegible] the footlights once [illegible] her life, and I [illegible] when she loves a man—really loves him—she never changes unless he kills that love.

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske's story is unique. Her experience is [illegible]. She married while her art was still crude and she left the stage, as she thought, forever. But she reckoned without her husband. Harrison Grey Fiske believed that she was a genius and he urged her to study whatever would develop it. Then years after their marriage, when he believed her art had ripened to its fullness, he begged her to return to the

[illegible]

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske

Mrs. Minnie Seligman Cutting

M[illegible] May Carleton.

Mrs. H. Le Roy Jones.

Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro.

Mrs. Evie Stetson Gumpertz.

Photo by Church Dallas Texas

Mrs. Odette Tyler-McLean.

Actresses Who Have Gone Back to the Stage.

MRS. MINNIE SELIGMAN CUTTING [illegible] married Mr. R[illegible] [illegible] New York's "400" [illegible] thereafter to follow Mrs. Cutting's line of [illegible] the well known actresses who have aban[illegible] the [illegible] again to professional [illegible]

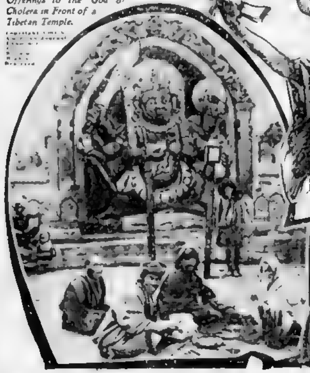
Mary Anderson, now Mrs. Antonio de Navarro, and Edith [illegible] now Mrs. [illegible] Gould, at once [illegible] conspicuous instances of well married and happy women who have been true to their domestic life. [illegible] these women have [illegible] they were haunted by a longing [illegible] to feel the thrill of another dramatic triumph [illegible] Indeed both women have repeatedly appeared in private theatricals. Mrs. Navarro not less than five times gave her services last year for public charities. Both women [illegible]

[illegible] young woman married Mr. [illegible] and in spite of [illegible] and fidelity of her husband [illegible] was willing to gratify her every desire even to this very longing for more profes[illegible] and [illegible] pleasure [illegible] In fact, M[illegible]

[illegible] in a half dozen productions.

BLOODY CONQUEST OF "THE ROOF OF THE WORLD"

Strangest War of Modern Times Now Going On Above the Clouds in Mysterious Old Tibet.



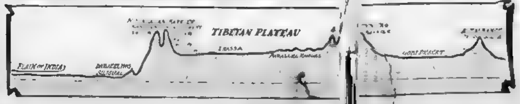
Offerings to the God of Cholera in Front of a Tibetan Temple.

T

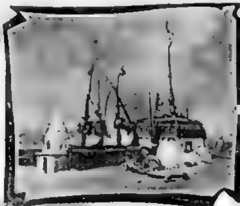
The Grand Lama's Palace in the Forbidden City of Lhassa, Photograph by a Russian Explorer Who Went Disguised as a Chinese Sorcerer.

Nuns of the Lonely Tibetan Nunnery on Top of the Holy Mountain Chumalhari.

Tibetan Soldiers Armed With Ancient Matchlock Rifles on Guard at a Wall.



Col. Younghusband's Expedition Encamped Among the Holy Mountains and Surrounded by Tibetan Soldiers Lying in Ambush High Up on All the Mountain Tops.



Demon Front Fort

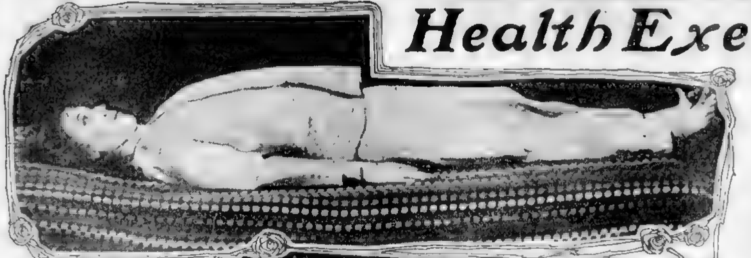
Tibetan Lady of Social Distinction

British Supply Station in One of the Mountain Passes on the Way to Lhassa

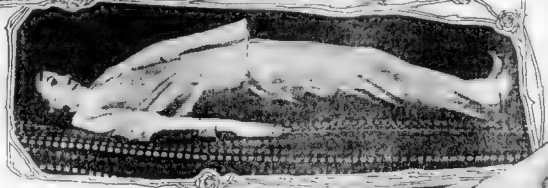
Fort and Wall at Karo Pass Where the Astonished Tibetan Soldiers Were Mowed Down in Heaps by the British Rapid-Fire Machine Guns.

How the Tibetans Torture Captives

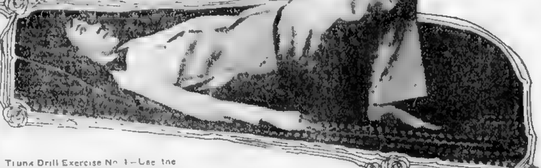
Health Exercises in Bed--The Unique and Latest Idea in Physical Culture to Cure Insomnia and Brain Fag, and to Build Up Invalids and Convalescents While They Are Still Confined to Their Beds.



Trunk Exercise No. 2—Raise the upper part of the trunk by the muscles of the back and shoulder blades.



Trunk Exercise No. 1—Raise the middle of the trunk, commonly known as the waist line, by the muscles of the hips.



Trunk Drill Exercise No. 1—Use the left foreleg as a lever and raise the right side rigidly from the shoulder to the point of the right toe.

By MAY DULLERE, Physical Culturist.

M[illegible] discovered a [illegible] to fight in[illegible] fag. It is physical [illegible] just after rising [illegible] attacks the sufferer [illegible]

[illegible] brain fag and nervous [illegible] was exceedingly [illegible] but the [illegible] by American [illegible] this country [illegible] specialists [illegible] the matter [illegible] exercises [illegible] sufferers from [illegible] brain fag [illegible]

As [illegible] fresh air [illegible] room but [illegible] draught [illegible] the window [illegible] bottom and [illegible] top, a perfect [illegible] be extr[illegible] out at the top as the fresh air comes in at the bottom and this window may be directly at the foot of the bed as it often is in small city apartments.

For a [illegible] exercise, lie flat on the back [illegible] in the air, [illegible]

[illegible] tendency for [illegible] to go to sleep [illegible] rather [illegible]

[illegible] in the position [illegible] exercise [illegible] but keep the wrist [illegible] the bed. [illegible] fingers pressed down [illegible] as high as possible [illegible] the [illegible] exercise with [illegible] fingers [illegible] Repeat [illegible] with [illegible] the fingers [illegible] strength to draw [illegible] up to the very [illegible] the correct action of the muscles [illegible] of the [illegible] problems of [illegible] stress all [illegible] exercise itself [illegible] depended upon the raising of [illegible] as possible. It is [illegible] thought which [illegible]

How to Begin Drilling for Insomnia.

Exercise No. [illegible] Starting with the [illegible] exercises [illegible] rapidly as [illegible]

Exercise No. [illegible] on the bed [illegible] It is at [illegible] helix [illegible] with the back of [illegible] as possible to the [illegible] of the forearm [illegible] with the tips of the [illegible] hands [illegible] of the wrist proper [illegible]

Exercise No. 4 [illegible] position as [illegible] from the wrist [illegible] a perfect circle with [illegible] the hands [illegible] Repeat [illegible] times.

Exercise No. 5 [illegible] hands [illegible] the waist [illegible] New form a semicircle [illegible] hands,

[illegible] use the [illegible] let the [illegible] heels [illegible] raised [illegible] make the [illegible] as far as [illegible]

After [illegible] exercises as de[illegible] without [illegible] repetitions.

Toe and Ankle Drill.—Exercise No. 1—

[illegible] back and forth five times, aiming to [illegible] a semicircle with the end of the toe. This [illegible] almost impossible [illegible] the muscles have been so [illegible] that they refuse to respond to the [illegible] that they [illegible] arms [illegible] that [illegible] muscles [illegible] par[illegible] developing the muscles of the feet, but the ex[illegible]

Exercise No. 2 Heels together. Never permit them to separate or leave the bed. Now with the ends of the toes [illegible] semicircles, starting upward, then [illegible]ward, and bringing them back [illegible] the balls of the foot [illegible] It is comparatively easy to do this exercise if the heels are moved [illegible] leave the bed [illegible] such a severe exercise. It is the swing of the foot from the [illegible] good.

[illegible] swing [illegible] foot.

Exercise No. [illegible] the back with [illegible] the bed [illegible] Now [illegible]

What One May Do with the Knee Drill.

[illegible] the back with [illegible] bending the [illegible] knees [illegible] feet [illegible] drawing up [illegible] left leg [illegible] and [illegible] left side [illegible] raise the foot from the [illegible] Work the [illegible] in the air, swinging [illegible] from the knee, but keeping the upper part of the legs [illegible] the bed. Repeat this not less

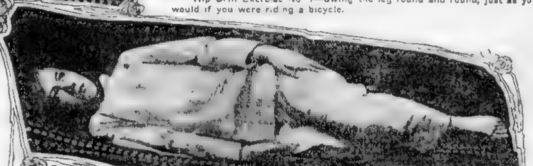
[illegible] legs crossed. Now [illegible]

The Hip Drill and the Way It Should Be Done.

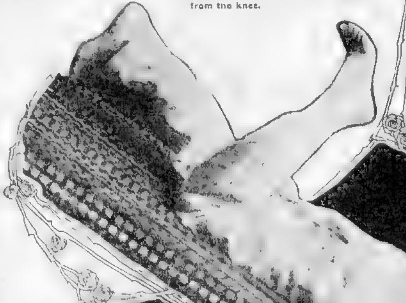
[illegible] Exercise No. 1. Bicycle movement. [illegible] Draw the knees [illegible] and perfectly com[illegible] from the left hip [illegible] and round, exactly [illegible] over on the [illegible] side and repeat the exercise with the [illegible] left hip. This [illegible] worked five times on each side [illegible] feeling of exhaustion.

Exercise No. 2. Lie flat on the back, with [illegible] the trunk and [illegible] to the bed and with [illegible] the hip swing it [illegible] the pointing up[illegible] swing [illegible] long breath, rest[illegible] and then repeat the exercise [illegible] five times, then change to the [illegible] leg, and when this has been done [illegible] to work the [illegible] from the hips [illegible] and finally [illegible] pillow under the head when taking this exercise.

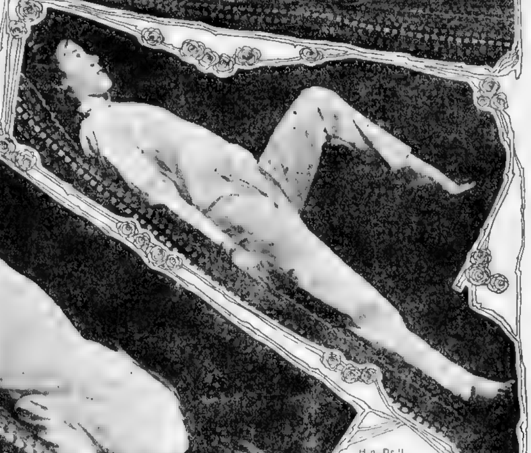
Exercise No. 3. Lie flat on the back, with [illegible] on the bed. Raise the left knee slowly [illegible] on the bed, the toe



Hip Drill Exercise No. 1—Swing the leg round and round, just as you would if you were riding a bicycle.



Knee Drill Exercise No. 3—Use a treadmill motion in the air, swinging from the knee.



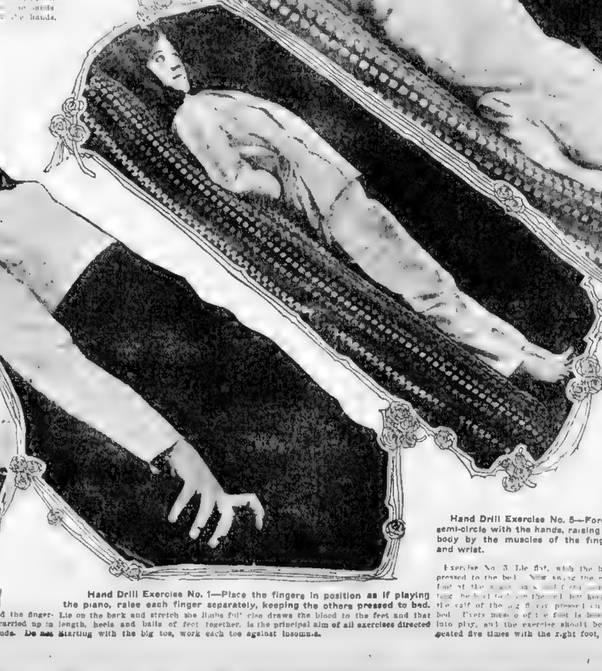
Hip Drill Exercise No. 3—Draw the Knee up, then stiffen the leg and thrust it out straight, pointing the toe out rigidly.

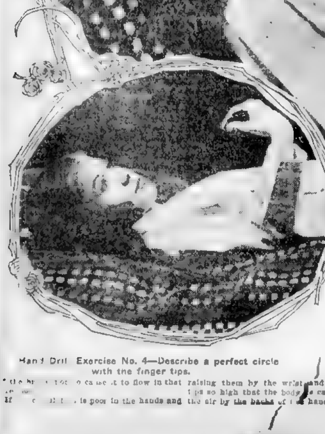
pointed [illegible] upward. Now let the heel leave the bed [illegible] more and more, drawing [illegible] to the body [illegible] the knee [illegible] more and [illegible] ward [illegible] bending the knee [illegible] that the point of the [illegible] The movement [illegible] from the hip. [illegible] leg [illegible] the [illegible]

Exercise No. [illegible] the back with [illegible] the hips [illegible] and [illegible] and feet and [illegible]

[illegible] Exercise No. 1. Lie flat on [illegible] Breathe [illegible] that the lungs are [illegible] Now [illegible] the [illegible] by the muscles of the [illegible] as [illegible] counting seven [illegible] full. Next [illegible] the lower part of the trunk and [illegible] quick succession, repeating the movement perhaps [illegible] times [illegible] This clears [illegible] lower lobes of the lungs.

Exercise No. 2. Reverse the exercise described [illegible] that is, let the lower part





Hand Drill Exercise No. 5—Form a semi-circle with the hands, raising the body by the muscles of the fingers and wrist.

Exercise No. 3. Lie flat, with the heels pressed to the bed. Now swing the right foot at the [illegible] the heel [illegible] the bed but keeping the calf of the leg firmly pressed on the bed. Every muscle of the foot is brought into play, and the exercise should be repeated five times with the right foot, five

with the left [illegible] and [illegible]

Exercise No. 4 [illegible] leg flat on the bed [illegible] the bed [illegible]

Exercise No. 4 [illegible] at [illegible] with the [illegible] bending at the [illegible] knees in the air and [illegible] the bed, the toes [illegible] every muscle [illegible] tip of [illegible] slowly [illegible] and [illegible] through the [illegible] Rest four [illegible] and repeat.

Exercise No. 5—Lie on the back, hands

Hand Drill Exercise No. 4—Describe a perfect circle with the finger tips.

[illegible] cause it to flow in that [illegible] is poor in the hands and raising them by the wrist and the finger-tips so high that the body is carried up in the air by the backs of the hands. Do not

Hand Drill Exercise No. 1—Place the fingers in position as if playing the piano, raise each finger separately, keeping the others pressed to bed.

Lie on the back and stretch the limbs full length, heels and balls of feet together. Starting with the big toe, work each toe against [illegible] also draws the blood to the feet and that is the principal aim of all exercises directed against insomnia.

Continued on Page 31.

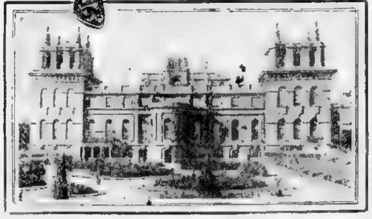
Are the Marlboroughs Really Hard-Up?

Part of the Duke's Paintings Sold Off at Auction and the Furnishings and Gilding of the New Mansion in London Brought to a Standstill---

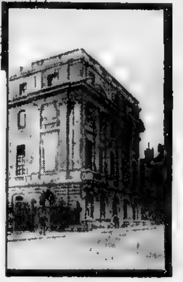
"Idle Hour," Where Mr. William K. Vanderbilt Is Now Spending Millions for Improvements for Himself Instead of on His Daughter's New London Palace.

Has Father-in-Law Vanderbilt Cut Down the Allowance?

The Duchess of Marlborough, Who Was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, and Who Has Been Eclipsed by the New Mother-in-law, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.



Blenheim Palace, Showing the Magnificent Italian Gardens Which Mr. William K. Vanderbilt Provided the Money to Restore Before He Married His Second Wife.



Sunderland House, the Town Home of the Marlboroughs, Which Has Come to a Standstill in Furnishing and Finishing Because the Vanderbilt Money Is Now Needed for Idle Hour, New York.

London, May 18.

It would seem that the inevitable consequences, as predicted in this paper a year ago, at the time of William Kissam Vanderbilt's marriage to Mrs. Anne Harriman Rutherford, have come to pass. All London is saying: "Ah, the poor Marlboroughs!"

Poor because Papa Vanderbilt's checks that used to be forthcoming at the slightest hint now seem to be tied to a string which the new Mrs. Vanderbilt keeps taut.

The Marlboroughs are hard up and no mistake. So every one says.

To prove it they point to the sale the other day of some of the famous Blenheim collection of paintings. The Duke himself hung about, looking worried, watching prices in a most undukely fashion. But when one has an unfinished, unfurnished palace on one's hands——

Ay, there's the rub, the seat of the greatest difficulty—the new town house Sunderland, which has been nicknamed Blunderland, because it is so full of mistakes! It has cost a fortune and must cost another before it is finished.

[illegible] when Papa Vanderbilt would have come to the rescue with a little check of six or seven figures as the exigency might require. But [illegible] William K. Vanderbilt was the [illegible] man in the world. Soon after [illegible] a wife and four residences he ordered his son, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., to retrench the magnificence of his improvements on his estate at Success Lake, L. I. The machinery was stopped, hammers and saws were suspended.

The same phenomenon has taken place at Sunderland House, the gorgeous Mayfair residence, named in honor of the Duke's third title.

The bare floors are down, the bare walls are up [illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] is open [illegible].

The [illegible] of it is that Papa Vanderbilt is [illegible] of his own. There is to be [illegible] Idle Hour, his [illegible] at Oakdale [illegible] improvements [illegible] are to be [illegible] entirely new. He has [illegible] Jones & Young, to [illegible] work [illegible] on Long Island ready by the 1st of October next.

Willie K. is [illegible] checks to the amount of a [illegible] dollars for the proper housing of his own [illegible].

Meanwhile [illegible] all its unfinished splendor, [illegible] royalty.

After [illegible] for appropriate tapestries, art objects, rugs, furniture.

He must have turned a deaf ear to the refrain, "Pay, pay, pay." And consequently ——

Well, here's the story.

THE POOR, POOR MARLBOROUGHS.

[illegible] King Edward's sister, the Princess Christian [illegible] Most of those invited bore proud titles and came in carriages emblazoned with honorable escutcheons.

Some months ago, it seems, the Duchess of Marlborough [illegible], had asked for the honor of having the meeting at her great new house in Mayfair. Every one was delighted. It would be the first view of the magnificent mansion. The Duchess's taste and the Duchess's American [illegible] would make it a sight worth seeing.

"Of course," said the Duchess, "[illegible] finished and the furniture [illegible], but I can receive you."

Every one knows the Duchess's charming [illegible]; she is famous for wit. The [illegible] smiled to themselves and said [illegible] she will make it a grand [illegible]. The house may not be in order [illegible] its future magnificence [illegible] gested. We shall sit surrounded by splendid pictures and tapestries in rare old [illegible]. We know the Vanderbilt [illegible]; we know how they will pour into Sunderland in preparation to receive the Princess Christian."

This was some months ago, and [illegible] Duchess of Marlborough [illegible] have believed as they did. She may not have appreciated the difference [illegible] would make in her [illegible]. At all events she issued her invitations, and royalty, for the first time in the history of Sunderland House, was to be entertained within its walls.

On May 5 the great day came. Before then all sorts of rumors had been abroad about work in the new house being at a standstill after close upon a million dollars had been expended. But these rumors were not believed until—well, until later.

The whole of the little block bounded by Curzon, East Chapel, West Chapel and Market streets was filled with carriages. The giant building of white stone [illegible] awaiting the [illegible] great promises of magnificence within.

The Princess Christian had driven up, and as the others followed in quick succession the Princess Christian looked around her eagerly—even royalty is curious, you know. She was amazed, and all the great company filing in behind her were amazed, too. There, to be sure, was the great [illegible] hall they had all heard so much about, with the great marble staircase, imitated from the famous one in the Barberini Palace at Rome, rising from it. There beyond, yawning in stately grandeur, was the vast ballroom.

[illegible] her eyes the Princess and [illegible] of guests were ushered into it. At [illegible] end of the great room stood the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough [illegible] bidding every one welcome. It was [illegible] that the Duke looked worn and worried, and that the Duchess was not quite herself, although she had on all her [illegible] Vanderbilt jewels and an exquisite [illegible] gown [illegible].

The Princess was still blinking her eyes. [illegible] shone through great uncurtained windows [illegible] She looked [illegible] for the occasion.

[illegible] her eyes she sat in wonder, while nods and winks were exchanged on all sides of her.

TRYING TO RAISE MONEY.

The next day all London gossiped.

"[illegible]," they said, "the Marlboroughs must be hard up. Not a hint of tapestry or hangings anywhere. No preparations at all to receive the Princess Christian. Not even awnings at the windows!"

They told how they had wandered through one great room after the other, the Duke or Duchess telling them graphically [illegible] the day [illegible].

[illegible] was the announcement that the Duke of Marlborough was going to sell out. No—not everything, but some of the famous Blenheim collection of paintings.

Twenty-one pictures were to be sold, among them two Titians, an Alma Tadema and some valuable portraits.

Society drew a long breath and held it at the announcement. Added to the sight they had had of the bare house at Mayfair it was significant. Alas, the poor Marlboroughs! That they were trying to raise [illegible] was plain enough.

Imagine selling off any more of the famous Blenheim collection!

Society turned out in force to see what would happen. How they nudged one another when they saw that the Duke was [illegible] looking a trifle more concerned than a Duke should ever look, especially where money is concerned!

"Going, going, going, gone!" One after another the pictures were knocked down to the highest bidder. One after another they [illegible] at prices so low that it really didn't seem worth while to dispose of them at all, unless, indeed, the Marlboroughs were really hard up.

And as the sale progressed the Duke looked more and more chagrined. No wonder. When all was said and done his coffers were the richer by something like a paltry $35,000. The Duke could not hide his disappointment.

"Thirty-five thousand dollars!" said one of his set. "Why, it wouldn't even furnish the servants' quarters of the Marlboroughs' new house!"

The idea of a Duke stretching out his hand to receive $35,000! That was bad enough, but the idea of a son-in-law of William K. Vanderbilt in such a strait was worse.

Can you wonder that a sea of conjecture arose?

What was Papa Vanderbilt thinking of? What? Why, of his own improvements at Idle Hour, of course, of the new thousand-foot frontage it is to have; of the splendid marble columns that have been ordered from Antwerp to support it; of the forty-five new rooms that are to be added; of the great canal that is to divide the estate into two parts, and is to be so constructed that Mr. Vanderbilt and his wife may step from their garden into a small steam yacht and [illegible] through some thousand acres of their estate right into the Great South Bay.

A SUDDEN CESSATION OF CHECKS.

The gossip really began a year ago with the marriage of William Kissam Vanderbilt to Mrs. Rutherford. It all dates from then. Up to that time he had been in the habit of [illegible] all sorts of events in [illegible] with checks. [illegible] first tooth cost him a small fortune. Since then he has always been more than lavish.

For instance, when the Duke of Marlborough returned safe and sound from the Boer wars he was said to have presented his daughter with a congratulatory check of $500,000. When she expressed a wish to own a house in London another fat check was handed out. The advent of her two boys into the world was similarly greeted, and so on and so on. But this was all before the era of the new Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Mr. Vanderbilt's fortune has been computed to be in the neighborhood of $50,000,000 and his annual income about [illegible]. But out of that he has distributed tremendous sums to his dear family. Ten million as dowry to Consuelo when she became the Duchess of Marlborough, $250,000 a year to his former wife, now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont; $200,000 a year to his son William Vanderbilt, Jr.; $50,000 a year to his son Harold. He has on his own account a New York house that cost $3,000,000; his country estate, Idle Hour, that will cost $5,000,000; a steam yacht to run, a racing stable that eats up a tremendous amount of money, etc.

When a man's single, fifty millions is more than he needs, but when he has a wife the aspect changes—at least that is what happened in the case of William K. Vanderbilt. All sorts of retrenchments among the children began at once. The first intimation the public had was when it became known abroad that there had been a cessation of all work on W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s estate at Success Lake, L. I., in deference to certain telegrams from his father.

MRS. W. K., SR., KEEPS THE STRING TAUT.

Expenses must be reduced somewhere, so that the bride's households could be maintained in the magnificence that befitted them. All the great machinery that had been transported to Success Lake for the building of roads and the work of excavation was sent back to Long Island City.

The children had expressed themselves as pleased with their father's second marriage. Willie K., Jr., remarked quite justly that there was no reason why his father should not marry. No reason in the world, [illegible] there was every evidence that the [illegible] suffer for it in the small matter of allowances merely.

Suffering of course is relative. When one entertains kings and queens and princesses as the Marlboroughs do one needs millions. Why, just to keep Blenheim Palace in a fairly decent state of repair takes a large fortune. And the entertainments [illegible] the American Duchess have been famous. At the time of the coronation visiting princes were entertained as befitted their rank—royally.

That sort of thing costs money. And hitherto Papa Vanderbilt has supplied it cheerfully. Early in September Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt and his new wife went through Sunderland House on a tour of inspection. They [illegible] for the purpose. The Duchess of Marlborough was most anxious that her papa should see it, although, unfortunately, she and the Duke were not in England at that time.

The newly married pair were shown over the place from top to bottom. They saw that it was far from completed, that there was not a suggestion of furniture in any of the rooms.

Papa Vanderbilt smiled benignly and said nothing that could be construed into anything but praise of the beautiful structure. His bride was on his arm. She reflected his smiles, and if she thought of the hundred thousands [illegible] put into it she gave no [illegible] of it.

The [illegible] ordinary townsfolk, mechanics, gilders, marble workers, [illegible]. They said "It's queer [illegible] that when the Duke's American papa-in-law comes down 'andsome the place [illegible] empty for some time!"

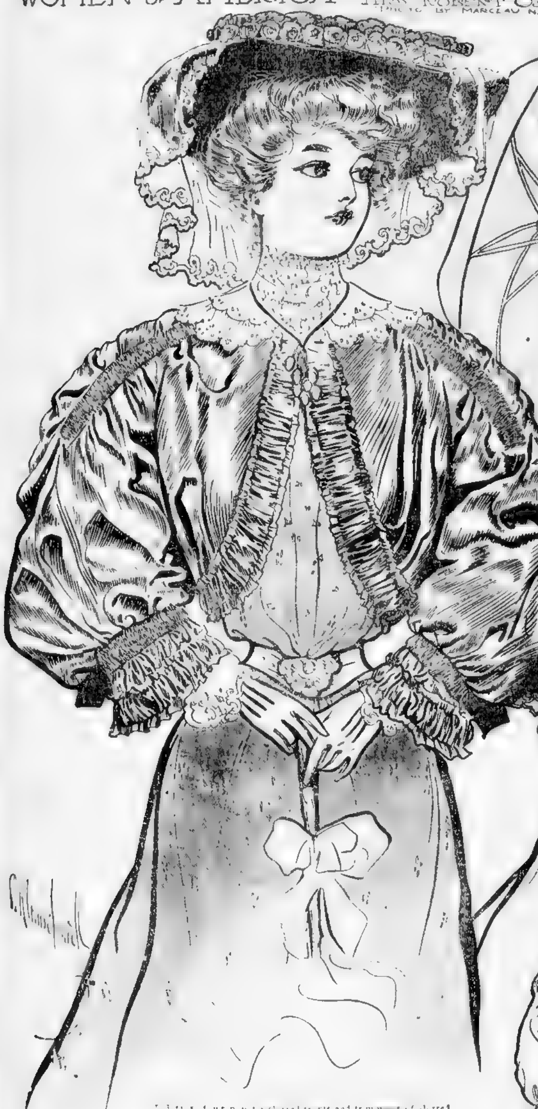
From the present appearance of the mansion the Duke's father-in-law failed to "come down." The presence of the new Mrs. Vanderbilt possibly distracted, also deterred [illegible]. Time was [illegible] that was before W. K.'s marriage. Checks are scarce now. Therefore it is that all London gossips about the sale of the Blenheim pictures and the blank, blank walls, and bare, bare windows of Sunderland House. Therefore that one hears not infrequently, "Ah —— poor Marlboroughs!"

BY MRS. ROBERT OSBORN

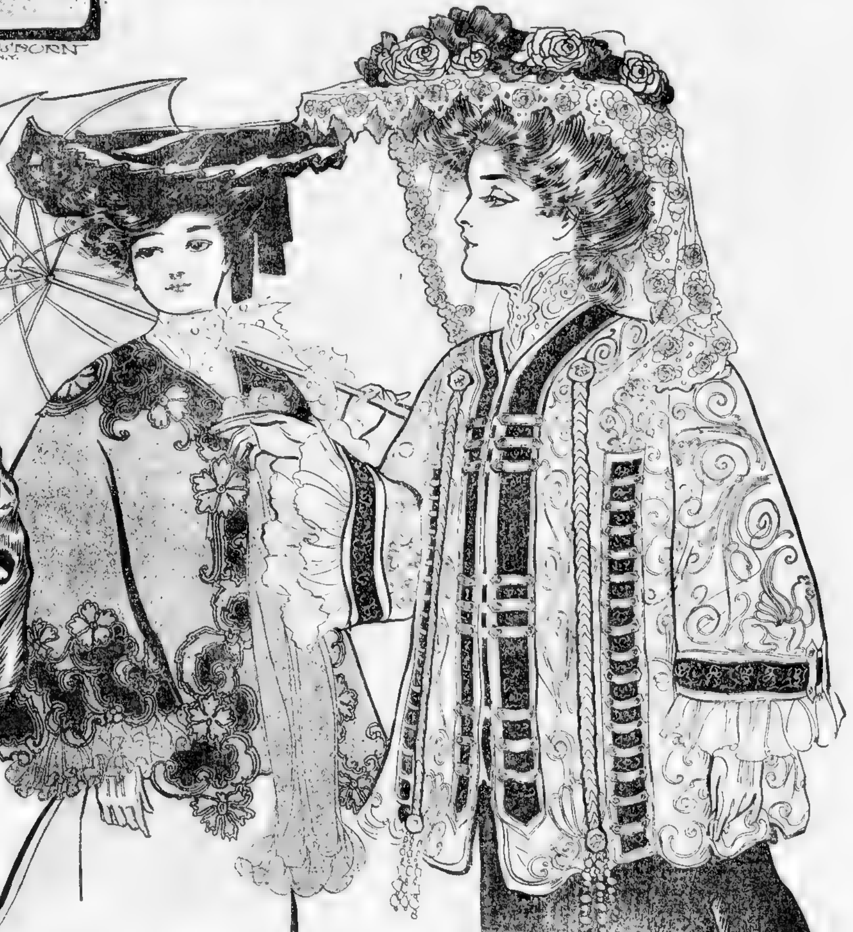
CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA

MRS. ROBERT OSBORN
PHOTO BY MARCEAU N.Y.

Smart Summer Coats---Contrasting colors the latest and smartest thing in summer coats for dress wear. Taffeta a favorite fabric among ultra-fashionable women. White pique the coats which Newport fancies with pretty much any costume. American Beauty red the latest thing in crimson and a rival of green in the affections of the American society girl.



Taffeta silk wrap with shirred fronts and trimmings of shirred bands



Loose coat of taffeta in American Beauty red trimmed with silk lace and appliques cut out of the material

White pique coat braided and trimmed with lace-covered black taffeta straps set in the material

Back view of taffeta silk c[illegible]

THIS is essentially [illegible] coats and [illegible] contrasts between [illegible] and all manner [illegible] way of wraps. W[illegible] dressed girl of the past [illegible] wore sedately [illegible] match the hue of [illegible] gown [illegible] flashes out upon the [illegible] of society in nothing less [illegible] coats and wraps of leaf and vivid green [illegible] Spring pastorals and green [illegible] ensemble, or she dazzles the vision with a coat of the new, ultra smart and most difficult to wear American Beauty red, or she poetically envelops her [illegible] in soft blue like the Summer skies in their paler aspect [illegible] of sunrise. Imagine a [illegible] blue and yet rosy pink [illegible] fancy just now [illegible] pretty [illegible] look in it. The well dressed girl [illegible] affect coats of mauve and of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] can wear [illegible] a gown of one color and a wrap of another.

With coats of bright green and American [illegible] red the gown must be [illegible] always be worn with a hat to match. In[illegible]

[illegible] dressed people. The reason of this lies [illegible]

The Spectacular New American Beauty Red

Of course [illegible]

[illegible]

Three Very Smart and Stunning Little Coats

The figure showing an almost square coat is of American Beauty red taffeta. There [illegible] purplish tinge [illegible]

[illegible] from the belt up nearly half way. The [illegible]

[illegible] braid [illegible] ornaments.

An Exquisite White Pique Confection.

A very handsome example of the white pique coat is at the right. The coat is square and hangs loosely below the hips. It is made with the cord [illegible] the weave running crosswise and has straps of black silk let in the fronts and sides of the fronts under lose [illegible] of Irish lace. These are two inches wide and are crossed at the top, middle and bottom by groups of three pique straps and buttons. The neck [illegible] the same manner, and the straps [illegible] from the [illegible] to the hem in [illegible] the fronts have eleven straps across them fastened with flat pique but[illegible] The bottom of the coat is cut in wide scallops [illegible] bordered with braid, which [illegible] from the intersections of the scallops and is trimmed with buttons. Down each side of the front hangs a rope of [illegible] braided flat strips of pique, with [illegible] cords and [illegible] terminating in dangles and olives. At the top of the [illegible] sleeve is cut in one piece with the coat [illegible] the small side seam piece is separate. The sleeve is trimmed with a lace-covered black band crossed by groups of three straps and is finished with two [illegible] lace-edged ruffles of white mull.

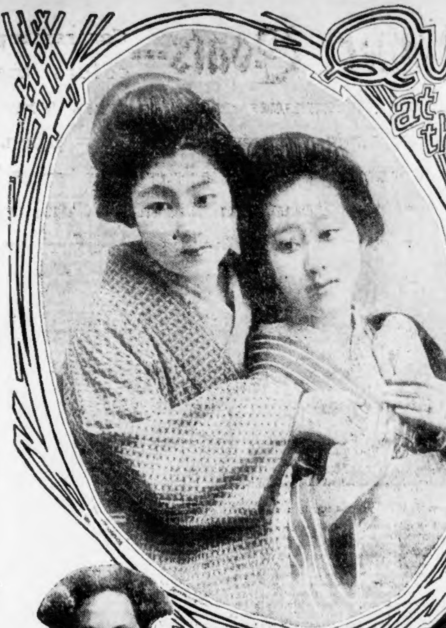
One of the unique things about this coat is the way in which the back and front are cut in one piece, including the upper parts of the sleeves, and then made to fit by slitting the shoulder and inserting black bands covered with lace in the seams. There is no seam down the middle of the back [illegible] to it, and two [illegible] are heavily embroidered upon the shoulders. The same embroidery is repeated in the fronts and all the coat is worked over with designs in narrow braid embroidery and buttons. Two big knobs of pique, trimmed with small buttons, support the ropes in front and the fronts are arranged with braid rings and loops and round buttons for fastenings.

Most pique coats are of one color, but they can be trimmed with a contrasting color, as in the case of the white coat with the black silk straps.

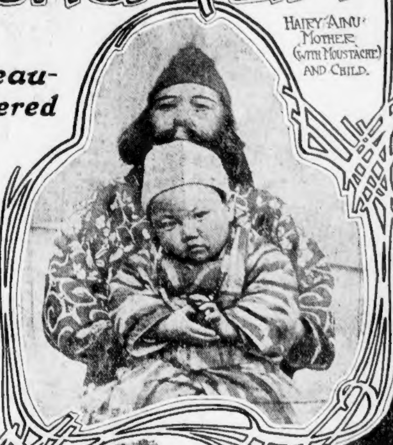
JOSEFA NEILSON OSBORN.

Queer Ladies You'll Meet at the St. Louis World's Fair.

Native "Beauties" Gathered from All the Odd Corners of the Earth, and the Strange Things They Wear and Eat.



The Two Beauties of the Japanese Village.

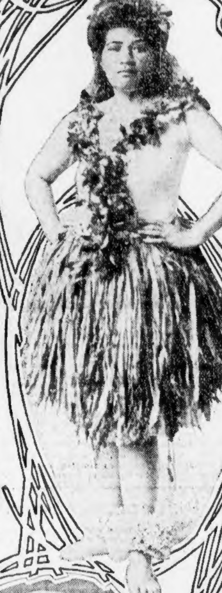


Hairy Ainu Mother (with Moustache) and Child.

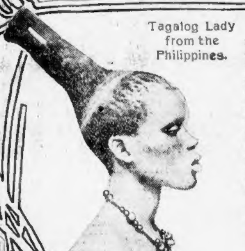
A Paris Model from the Latin Quarter.

A Sandwich Island Belle.

Tagalog Lady from the Philippines.

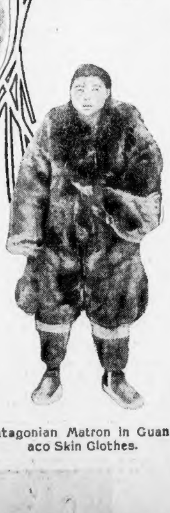


Hula-Hula Dancer from Hawaii.



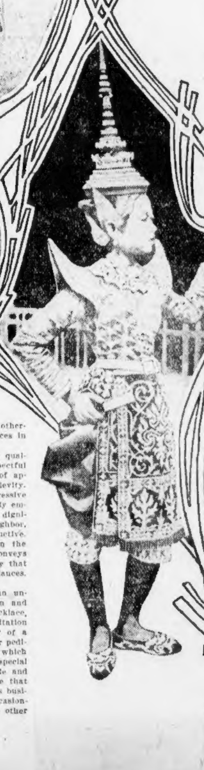
Daughter of a Solomon Island Chief.

A Young Turkish Beauty.



Patagonian Matron in Guanaco Skin Clothes.

Young Bride from the Nubian Desert.



A Siamese Lady of Quality.

A Bright Little Filipino Senor

St. Louis, May 28.

PREPARE yourself for surprises when you reach that part of the Fair grounds given up to queer people—mostly ladies—from the odd nooks and corners of the earth. No out-of-the-way corner of the world has been overlooked. The queer ladies are all here, with their queer faces, their queer costumes and customs, living in their own transported queer villages.

If you suddenly come upon what appears to be a very foreign looking gentleman attired in an ornately embroidered bath robe, bareheaded and wearing a flowing moustache and whiskers, carrying an equally foreign looking baby in his arms, you will be tempted to address him thus:

"Sir, is it the custom in your country for the father to assume charge of infants in arms?"

Such a question would cause mutual embarrassment, for the bewhiskered person is not the father, but the mother of the family. She comes honestly by her whiskers, as she is the Hairy Ainu of Japan—that wild remnant of aborigines dwelling in the Kurile Islands who have never come under the influences which have modernized the rest of the country. The women share with the men the privilege of wearing whiskers after a certain age, and even the children have fur down their backs as soft and fine as a cat's. However, as the bewhiskered lady will not understand a word you say, there's no offence in speaking to her as one gentleman to another.

It will be well for you to restrain your enthusiasm for the charms of the dark-complexioned beauty loosely attired in what appears to be a kind of Turkish towelling. You will further recognize her by her full, red, sensuous lips, her flashing eyes, her broad bracelets of gold, her numerous finger rings—not to mention the wide, flat ring she wears in her nose. This lady may not be approached either in a spirit of levity or with too many evidences of admiration, for she is the Nubian Bride and her jealous husband is watching just around the corner with a long, sharp knife in his girdle.

The Nubian Bride represents the passionate type of desert beauty which inspired "The Bedouin's Love Song." It is a serious matter to be the sweetheart or the husband of one of these beauties. As the Nubian gentleman around the corner fully realizes this, you, perhaps, had better pass on into a less hazardous atmosphere.

These pretty little creatures who smile upon you so amiably are not employed by the Fair management to sing in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." They are the real, living originals of the Three Little Maids from School—Japanese Geishas, whose sole object in life is to look pleasant themselves and make everybody else feel pleasant. They will dance and sing for you, or make you a cup of tea. You may even carry on a harmless flirtation with them. Over in Japan a relative of J. Pierpont Morgan married a high-born lady who looks enough like one of these to be her twin sister. Sir Edwin Arnold and Pierre Loti found them irresistible. Perhaps you may, also—so don't linger too long in their enchanting presence.

This petite and proud little lady in a loose muslin waist decollete and a flowered skirt trailing about her feet, whose abundant dark pompadour barely reaches the neighborhood of your heart, is a native Filipino senorita. Her native tongue is Spanish, for she is town bred and civilized. She is really very intelligent and charming. If you are an American she probably will claim citizenship with you. In that case do not be surprised if she says in fairly good English:

"Sir, if you please, kindly give me a cigar."

Don't try and palm off a "two-for" on the lady, for these little Filipino charmers have known the difference between tobacco and cabbage leaves since they were five years old.

If you should ask her, the Filipino senorita would express rather a poor opinion of her distant relative—poor relation from the wholly uncivilized interior of the Philippines—the comparatively coarse featured Tagalog lady, whose voluminous, stiffly starched cotton costume is wholly lacking in style. She, too, will smoke with you with pleasure. She is rather indolent, but can be induced to dance in a way that is half-savage, and half-Spanish, and perhaps to sing you a native love song.

Your notion of feminine charm may be somewhat rudely shocked when you enter the native Patagonian village. The Patagonian matron who does the honors perspires contentedly in mantle, trousers and boots made of guanaco skin, the thick fur outward. If she were not nearly six feet tall you would imagine her to be an Esquimau. This queer lady does not walk gracefully. This is because, in her native country, she performs all her journeys on horseback. She is able to sleep quite comfortably while galloping over the plains and her happiest death will be even to die on horseback.

Like her husband, she loves to smear her face with paint, and she can show you how the bolas—three stone balls attached by short thongs to a lariat—is thrown in capturing the guanaco and other Patagonian large game. This queer lady's feet, swathed in guanaco fur, make tracks so gigantic that their original Spanish discoverers gave them the name of "Patagon" (large feet), which has clung to them ever since, although the race is properly called Tehuelche, and has a language wholly distinct from those of other South American aboriginal tribes.

Yes, those are ladies splashing about in the pond whose extremely meagre costume would be shocking at Coney Island or Asbury Park; but there, you must remember, the interest is not sociological, but anthropological. What would be the use of exhibiting queer people forced to dress and behave themselves as ordinary, uninteresting people do? These ladies are the best swimmers in the world—native Hawaiians. Unimpeded by unnecessary garments, their brown limbs flash through the water with the speed and grace of fishes.

After the swim you will see them quite sufficiently clad in flowing white and colored cotton draperies, their abundant dark hair coiled about their heads and adorned with wreaths of flowers. Exceedingly amiable and smiling they are.

The belle of the Hawaiian village is Hula-Hula, a native Hawaiian dancing girl. Except for a short skirt of some sort of grass, which gives her hips the appearance of being thatched, her costume is mainly wreaths and garlands of flowers. She even has anklets of flowers. You will esteem her for the poetry in her dance, which veils an abandon which might otherwise remind you a little of the dances in the "Streets of Cairo."

There is a certain Siamese lady of quality to whom you may make respectful obeisance. You would never think of approaching this lady in a spirit of levity. Upon her head she wears an impressive spindle-shaped tower, and she is richly embroidered from top to toe. She is as dignified and unapproachable as her neighbor, the Turkish veiled beauty, is seductive. Probably you may linger unduly in the presence of the Turkish lady. She conveys the impression of captivating mystery that is difficult to resist. Of course she dances. And her dance, too, is mysterious.

The very queer lady exhibiting an unusual expanse of shining dark skin and wearing an awkwardly cumbrous necklace, whose kinky hair is built up in imitation of a church steeple, is a daughter of a Solomon Island chief. In spite of her pedigree she is not too proud to dance, which she does under the influence of a special deity who makes her muscles supple and her motions agile. You will observe that this special deity does not neglect his business. This lady's people at home occasionally dine off each other, and have other customs abhorred of the missionaries.

If you are serious minded and a student you will be interested in the Ilocano girls engaged in hulling rice for dinner with a clumsy wooden mortar and pestle, after which you may be ready to return to civilization and its quite conventional ladies by way of the French exhibit, where the ravishingly beautiful model from the Latin Quarter will exhibit a few classical poses.

As already mentioned most of these queer ladies will regale you with their queer native dances. And at the Fair there are other dancers than those referred to above. There are Burmese Nautch girls, who are to India what the Geisha girls are to Japan, only more so. These queer ladies are really important figures in the religion of their country.

Also you will make the acquaintance of dancing girls from the region of the Nile of quite a different type from the "Streets of Cairo" sort represented by "Little Egypt." These are the Almehs, the singing and dancing descendants of the ancient worshipers of Isis.

As it is the ambition of the Fair management to illustrate the whole world's history of the art of dancing with native living models, those of the Paris cafes chantant of course could not be neglected. These women will not impress you as being so queer as some of the others. They are of many kinds—the statuesque, the eccentric, the voluptuous, the poetically graceful, the coquettish, the saucily wicked, the dreamful and languorous.

As a class they are more vivacious than other dancing girls and, in some instances, they possess tuneful voices and sing as well as they dance. It is among this group that there is likely to be seen more of the "high-kicking" school of dancing than elsewhere in St. Louis.

If the attire of some of these ladies strikes you as being embarrassingly insufficient, or if some of the native dances appear to lack decorum, you must not consider it your duty to censure them. These queer ladies are not demonstrators of the ethical, but of the ethnological—and it is the latter branch of science you are studying in their presence.

KEEP AWAY FROM THE DEADLY STREET SWEEPER

How a Washed Pavement Should Be Wiped Dry by a squeegee.

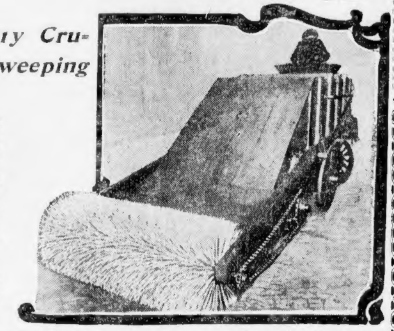
The New Sanitary Crusade Against Sweeping the Streets.

OUR grandmothers were, no doubt, the neatest housewives the world has ever seen, and yet we know better than to use the feather duster which she used to whisk over and under and in and around every dusty object in the house. Modern sanitary intelligence teaches us that she simply drove countless millions of microbes and particles of dirt into the air, most of which came and settled back again to be disturbed once more by the next morning's dusting. The present-day house cleaning wipes the dust off into a dustpan or a moist cloth and burns it.

The same line of reasoning has now brought the Health Board, the Street Cleaning Department and the medical journals of New York to the realization that our street-cleaning methods are as unsanitary and old-fashioned as our grandmothers' dusting. It is now pointed out that the whirling brush of the big two-horse street sweeper does more damage than it does good. The variegated assortment of countless myriads of microbes lying harmlessly in our city streets are picked up and scattered through the air. The clouds of bacteria saturated dust which rise from the street sweepers are driven through the avenues and side streets, pass into the doors and windows of stores and houses and rise in diminishing quantities even above the roofs.

Street sweeping, it is now declared, should be stopped and street washing should be substituted. Many of the larger cities of Europe have for a number of years washed their asphalt avenues every morning, and it is urged that American cities should adopt the more sanitary and healthful system of washing the pavements and driving down into the sewers the filth and disease germs.

On the important avenues the pavements are wiped dry by driving over them a rubber squeegee wagon, as shown in an accompanying illustration.



A Street Sweeper That Consumes Its Own Dust and Picks Up Sweepings.

No more startling evidence to prove the dangers of street sweeping could be brought forward than the figures of Dr. Woodbury, the New York Street Cleaning Commissioner, who has found that one-third of his entire force of street cleaners have contracted tuberculosis. He states that five years' work as a street cleaner makes the average individual a consumptive. When it is considered that every employe in his department must pass an examination and show a perfect condition of health before he is admitted into the service, these figures are even more significant. And again, when it is further considered that street cleaning is an out door occupation, and that in European cities street cleaners show extremely small mortality, it is not surprising that the attention of Health Boards and sanitarians has been attracted to this question.

The editor of the New York Medical Journal, discussing the subject, says:

"Now, it is not the tubercle bacillus alone ich renders our street cleaners consump ie, but it is the constant inhalation of all nds of dust and the consequent irritation the pulmonary surfaces, which make the rasion of the germ of tuberculosis more sy. The sweeping of streets in the dry ate should be considered as a crime ainst our fellowmen. It is not the air t the dust in the air, which renders New rk such a dangerous place, particularly in Summer, to people predisposed to pulmonary troubles. While, as a natural consequence of being in closer proximity to the dust, the street cleaners are the first to suffer, the citizens at large who are obliged to remain in New York during the Summer months suffer also to a considerable degree. We are all apt to breathe the irritating and infectious dust raised by sweeping, by gusts of wind, by street cars, and by automobiles.

"Something effectual must be done to stop this source of tuberculosis and other diseases of the respiratory organs in our metropolis. If street cleaning as it is done now renders the average employe consumptive within a few years, the sources of tuberculous infection are increased; furthermore, the majority of the street cleaners being of the poorer classes, they will become burdens to the community the moment they cease to be breadwinners. By a wise decision of the city authorities there is now an increased provision for water supply to the city. This should be used immediately for extensive sprinkling of all the streets of New York.

The few private sprinkling companies are in no way adequate to cope with the situation. Instead of forbidding individual house owners to use a hose for sprinkling purposes in front of their houses, though they may possess a water meter, such a procedure should rather be encouraged. No street should be swept without being previously sprinkled, and the gutters in the streets should be flushed daily, except in freezing weather. To forbid people to spit altogether when outdoors is unreasonable and any such law would not be carried out, but a law could be enforced which made spitting in the gutter permissible, but expectorating on the sidewalk and in the middle of the street punishable by a severe fine. Besides all these precautions, street cleaners could be provided with respiratory masks as an additional protection, particularly in very dusty localities."

Dr. Thomas Darlington, president of the Board of Health of New York City, says:

"Mr. Woodbury and I are of one opinion—that at least the streets should be sprinkled before they are swept, to minimize the danger of breathing in unhealthful germs. The tuberculosis bacilli, as is well known in the profession, are infectious only when dry. That is the reason we have so earnestly advocated that the city bring salt water into Manhattan Island by a system of pipes. We advocate the salt water, not because it serves the purpose any better, but because it is cheaper than the fresh. We cannot afford the Croton water. I am also in favor of sprinkling the streets with a strong disinfectant, what kind I have not yet decided. The men in the Street Cleaning Department are urged to close their uniforms closely about the wrists and neck, so that germs will not become lodged on their persons. They are warned, too, to keep their clothes as clean as possible, for bacilli may dry upon the clothing and so be communicated to the body."

"There are 6,000 men in New York's Street Cleaning Department," said Commissioner Woodbury, "and I am having them all thoroughly examined to learn the extent of the disease in each case. I have not determined what measures to take to check it, nor shall I know until I learn fully the condition of the force, which will be after June 10th."

How to Become a Managing HouseKeeper.

THE duties of a managing housekeeper may be of two kinds. She may act as supervisor only, or she may do part of the housework.

But in either case her qualifications must be the same. She must know by actual experience just how to do every part of household work.

She is then able to give directions that can be easily followed by servants. Or if any special work is required, which is new to them, she can show them just how to do it.

In taking charge of a household she should first of all familiarize herself with every detail of its workings. She must know the duties of each servant and their hours of work, and when they relieve one another.

Upon her will devolve the planning of all household arrangements and preparing for all social functions.

To have time to do this she must have the servants trained to carry out her orders explicitly.

The managing housekeeper takes the place of the mistress in order to relieve her of care, so that the housekeeper, as far as the servants are concerned, is the acting mistress, and is entitled to as explicit obedience as the actual head of the household.

An excellent guide for a managing housekeeper is Mary Elizabeth Carter's book on "Millionaire Households."

In homes of the very wealthy the managing housekeeper lives in the house, and, of course, devotes all her time and attention to that particular household.

But there is a new and broadening field for managing housekeepers.

The occupation of managing housekeeper offers a very attractive kind of work for capable women who have become proficient in all kinds of housework and who possess natural executive ability.

Many a newly married young householder will welcome the aid of such a person to relieve her of the unaccustomed responsibility of managing a household.

Society women have little time to devote to household details and so have special need of a managing housekeeper to superintend their establishments a part of each day at least.

A woman may act in this capacity for several households, devoting say three hours a day to each place. This enables her to maintain a home of her own.

In this case the various staffs of servants under her direction need to be selected with special regard to reliability, to insure the work being done as well when the managing housekeeper is away as when working and [illegible] her eye. Reliability is a quality that [illegible] recognized by financial reward. ng responsibility upon those who are capable of assuming it, she will develop their self-respect and appeal to their sense of pride in being relied upon.

No servant, however menial his or her position or work may be, should be tolerated who does not do his or her assigned duties in a proper manner. One careless or incompetent servant will upset an entire household.

The managing housekeeper must insist especially upon prompiness, as this is the keynote of any well regulated home as it is in a business establishment.

Not all of the time which a managing housekeeper allots to one particular house can be spent in that house. There is considerable outside work to be done. There is the marketing for one thing. This, of course does not mean going about with a basket on her arm to the butcher's, the baker's and the grocer's. She merely sends her orders to those places, and occasionally goes in person to make sure of getting the quality of goods she wishes and impressing upon the clerks and proprietors how her orders are to be filled.

The managing housekeeper, if she be conscientious, will accept no commissions from dealers. It has come to be an accepted rule that butlers and chefs shall receive commissions on all they buy for a houehold.

But no self-respecting, conscientious managing housekeeper will think of accepting commissions. She is well paid by her employer and should have an eye solely to her employer's interests.

In fact, women are chosen and entrusted with the financial affairs of a household because, as a rule, they are more reliable than men employed in a similar capacity.

The managing housekeeper will receive all the monthly bills, audit and pay them. To be able to see that no overcharges are made it will be necessary for her to keep a daily account book of all purchases or goods ordered for the household.

A general knowledge of bookkeeping is desirable. The managing housekeeper ought to be familiar with depositing money in a bank and drawing checks in case her employer wishes to have the monthly accounts paid by checks.

Where a managing housekeeper has entire charge of a household she will pay all the servants, as well as the outside bills. She will render a monthly accounting to the mistress for money given to her and expenditures.

Her own compensation will be at the rate of $1 an hour if she acts as supervising housekeeper for a few hours a day only. If she acts as working housekeeper, which implies less responsibility and the overseeing of a less pretentious household, she will get 50 to 75 cents an hour.

Where managing housekeepers are engaged by the month to take entire charge of a fashionable home and live in the house, the compensation is from $75 to $150 a month.

The managing housekeeper's usual routine for a day's work is to see the mistress and take her orders of what she wishes done. This is best done by having a pencil and pad in hand and making notes of everything that is to be carried out.

If everything is left in the housekeeper's hands she should go through the house from attic to cellar every day or every few days to see that every closet and every drawer is in order, and, of course, to make sure that all the rooms are receiving proper care.

She should see that her directions for the meals for that day are being properly carried out. She should inspect the store-room and see what provisions need to be ordered, and make preparations for marketing.

It will frequently happen that she will have to make arrangements with decorators and upholsterers for doing some special work in the house.

The managing housekeeper should have an understanding of how to prepare menus according to the tastes of the members of a household.

Where there is an expert cook or chef the making of the menus fall to his lot. He submits the menus to the managing housekeeper for approval.

She, in turn, shows the corrected menus in her daily interview with the mistress, to learn her wishes about the meals and any other household matters.

She may be told merely the number of guests. From that single fact she will have to go ahead and plan a whole dinner and arrange for all the accessories, such as music and flowers. If the resources of the household staff are not equal to the occasion she must call in an outside caterer.

On these occasions the managing housekeeper must be present from early morning till the function is over to make sure that every detail is properly attended to. She then becomes a hostess's assistant. In this capacity she must be an invisible director. All the servants move at her bidding, but she herself is never seen.

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You are interested in the Great World's Fair. You have seen something about it in every paper you have read for months past. Have you thought how many people will attend this Great Fair? The gates have been thrown open and multitudes of visitors from every part of the earth are paying admission into the grounds of the Greatest Fair the world has ever seen. At the Chicago World's Fair, 21,480,141 people paid admission into the grounds. At the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition, 5,306,859 people paid admission into the grounds. At the Omaha Exposition, 1,778,250 people paid admission.

Can you estimate how many people will pay admission into the grounds of the Great St. Louis World's Fair this year? If you can, a fortune is yours. Think it over. We offer 1889 cash prizes to the 1889 men, women and children who can estimate nearest to the total number of people who will pay admission into the Fair Grounds from April 30, 1904, the opening date, to December 1, 1904, the closing date of the Great World's Fair. These prizes amount to $75,000.00.

The largest prizes ever offered in any contest, and are divided as follows:

To the nearest correc estimate	$25,000.00
To the second nearest correct estimate	10,000.00
To the third nearest correct estimate	5,000.00
To the fourth nearest correct estimate	2,500.00
To the fifth nearest correct estimate	1,500.00
To the sixth nearest correct estimate	1,000.00
To the next 10 nearest correct estimates, $200 each	2,000.00
To the next 20 nearest correct estimates, $100 each	2,000.00
To the next 50 nearest correct estimates, $50 each	2,500.00
To the next 100 nearest correct estimates, $25 each	2,500.00
To the next 200 nearest correct estimates, $10 each	2,000.00
To the next 500 nearest correct estimates, $5 each	2,500.00
To the next 1,000 nearest correct estimates, $1 each	1,000.00
Supplementary prizes for the estimates sent in earliest	15,000.00
Total	$75,000.00

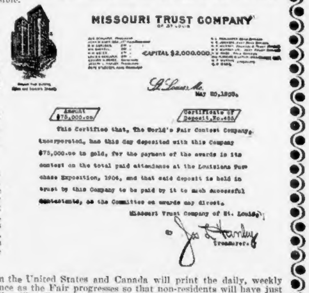
ESTIMATES 25 CENTS EACH. 5 FOR $1.00.

For every estimate you are given a separate engraved and numbered certificate with coupon attached. These certificates will cost you 25 cents each, or 5 for $1.00. An investment of 25 cents or $1.00 may mean your independence for life. You have just as much chance as any one else to win a fortune, and it is to your interest and to your family's to take advantage of the opportunity as soon as possible.

☞ You are not placing your orders with an unreliable concern. The money to cover our prizes is on deposit. See statement of one of the largest banks in the United States herewith. In entering a contest, this should be your first consideration. Know that the money to pay you is where you can get it without delay or question as soon as the prizes are awarded.

We cannot touch this money. It is held by the Missouri Trust Co. for no other purpose than to pay these prizes as soon as the committee on awards declares the successful contestants. This committee has no interest whatever in the contest and is made up of prominent business men who have agreed to award the prizes, and your estimates are turned over to this committee long before the Fair closes, so that there is no possibility of collusion or unfairness from any source.

We announced a short time ago that the sale of certificates and coupons would be limited, and our sales during April were enormous. New and old contestants from all over the country sent in large orders daily, thereby reducing the supply of certificates and coupons considerably. We anticipate that the limit will be reached long before the date set for the close of the contest. We want you to join in this Great Contest. We know that if you wait you will not have the opportunity to join. We ask you to write us to-day.



MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY
CAPITAL $2,000,000.
St. Louis Mo.
May 20,[illegible]
Amount $75,000.00
Certificate of Deposit, No. 466
This Certifies that, The World's Fair Contest Company, incorporated, has this day deposited with this Company $75,000.00 in gold, for the payment of the awards in its contest on the total paid attendance at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904, and that said deposit is held in trust by this Company to be paid by it to such successful contestants, as the Committee on awards may direct.
Missouri Trust Company of St. Louis,
By Jos L. Hanley
Treasurer.

WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO ESTIMATE NOW. We will simply sell you the certificates with duplicate coupons attached, and allow you the privilege of filling in your own estimates on the certificates and coupons whenever you are ready, and of sending in the coupons to us on the very last day of the contest if you wish. That is, you do not have to make your estimate NOW, but you can buy your certificates NOW, and hold them yourself up to the last day of the contest, when you will know what the total attendance is up to that date, then fill in your estimates and send the coupons to us just so they are received in our office by not later than October 15, 1904, the date on which the contest closes. The World's Fair opened April 30, 1904, and closes December 1, 1904, showing that the closing date of the contest is at least six weeks prior to the closing date of the Fair, insuring absolute fairness to every participant in the contest.

HOW YOU WILL KNOW THE ATTENDANCE. Nearly every paper in the United States and Canada will print the daily, weekly and monthly attendance as the Fair progresses so that non-residents will have just as much information at hand upon which to base their estimates as those who live in St. Louis. We will mail to all purchasers of certificates and coupons, circulars giving the attendance from time to time and giving all other data which we think will be of assistance to contestants in making an accurate estimate.

HOW THE CONTEST WILL BE DECIDED. The Official Record of the Secretary of the World's Fair showing the total paid attendance will determine who are entitled to the prizes, and the awards will be made by a committee of prominent Judges. Prizes will be paid in cash immediately after. If more than one estimate is correct, the prize will be equally divided.

CERTIFICATES AND HOW TO GET THEM. One certificate will be sent for 25 cents. Five certificates for $1.00. LOWER RATES ON LARGER QUANTITIES. The more certificates and coupons you hold the greater your chances of winning one or more of these magnificent sums. You can buy as many certificates as you wish. You must send in your money for same before we can send you certificates. It is to your interest to write us at once for further particulars. Those who send in their remittances first are those who have the greatest advantage. If you put it off the supply may be exhausted and you will be too late to get even one certificate without paying an unreasonable price for it. Even if you do not wish to purchase now, write us for further particulars anyhow. We know you will be interested. Address

THE WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST CO.,
7103 DELMAR BOULEVARD, - - - - ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Bear in mind That You Hold Your Own Certificates and Coupons and that you do not have to make your estimates or fill in the Certificates and Coupons and send the coupons to us until the very last day of the Contest. In this manner you learn the entire attendance up to the very last day of the Contest, which will enable you to arrive at an average daily attendance upon which to base your estimates for the entire Fair. Contestants are distinctly to understand that participation in this prize contest is not confined to subscribers for any one paper, but that the contest is being advertised in a large number of other publications, the subscribers for all of which are privileged to compete and share in the distribution of the prizes offered.

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The Correct Etiquette to Be Observed When One Is in Mourning.

By Mrs. Linda Hull Larned,
Author of "The Hostess of To-Day."

THOSE to whom the affliction of death comes for the first time naturally desire to be left alone. Alone to think out their thoughts, even if they be bitter with sorrow and anguish. But conventionality is again a friend in need, as it is always a wise guide and counsellor, for we live in a world that is largely governed by public opinion, and public opinion is outraged by any side tracks into eccentricities.

Therefore it is well that at this time the arrangements must be made for the funeral, for the mourners and for the conduct of the house of mourning, and those who are most sorely afflicted are fortunate to be able to turn their thoughts toward these mundane affairs.

The first thing to do, of course, is to send for the undertaker—one who knows his business thoroughly, but who will at the same time be guided by the wishes and tastes of the afflicted family. The windows should be shaded by curtains or blinds, crape tied to the doorbell and an employe of the family, or a friend, put in charge of the front door to receive and send messages. This person should be on the alert to prevent the ringing of the doorbell as much as possible, for nerves of the afflicted are easily rasped in these trying times. It is becoming quite the custom to hang flowers on the doorbell with the crape, and in many cities only flowers are used, the crape being dispensed with. The absence of crape is particularly appropriate for children or young people.

The clergyman and pallbearers are selected by the nearest relative of the deceased, and if the funeral is to be a private one the names of those who are to be invited are also included in this list. The secretary of the undertaker then writes these notes of invitation, although this duty usually is performed by some member of the family, who also puts the announcements in the daily papers, and if the funeral is to be held at the church, arranges the details with the sexton. This person or the undertaker also attends to the arrangements for the interment or for the incineration, if the body be taken to a crematory.

An attendant should be on the alert to prevent the ringing of the doorbell as much as possible.

The burial dress for men is that worn in life—usually a frock suit. For women a soft, clinging gown of white, or lavender for the middle-aged; black for those who are quite old, and pink or blue, as well as white, is used for the young.

Shrouds are rarely used now, but neither is a stiff street gown. The gown should be a half-fitting wrapper or loose house dress with plenty of chiffon or lace around the neck and hands.

The casket is covered with black cloth for men and those who are aged, pale gray, purple or lavender for those who are not old and white for young girls and children. Flowers are used to conceal the entire casket, sometimes as a pall, but usually only the lid is covered. The face of the dead is exposed, the opening reaching to the waist. Only the members of the family and intimate friends are permitted to gaze upon the features of our beloved dead. The unkind, thoughtless custom of permitting the curious to look upon our helpless dear ones has passed into oblivion. During the funeral at the house the family remain, dressed in deep mourning, with veiled bonnets or hats upon the women, in a nearby room or upstairs, always, however, near enough to hear the services and the singing.

The custom of eulogizing the dead is obsolete, although in special cases those who are not Roman Catholics or worshippers of the Church of England regard a few personal remarks to follow the regular service as particularly appropriate. When this is over those not invited to go to the cemetery or crematory quietly withdraw. The family and friends then follow the hearse in carriages, the undertaker having the list arranged in the order in which they are to proceed. A member or friend of the family always arranges all of this. It is now becoming the custom in many large cities for the women of the family to remain at home. This is the usual proceeding in England and in Canada.

Unless the words "no flowers" are inserted in the newspaper notices friends usually express their sympathy by these offerings. In this case notes of condolence are not necessary, simply the flowers accompanied by the card of the sender are a sufficient expression of their sympathy.

There are no especial rules for the wearing of mourning, every one being a law unto himself. Nevertheless, it is considered good form to wear it according to the following dictates:

Widows and widowers wear deep mourning for one year, or possibly two, then lighten for six months, abandoning it altogether at the end of the third year.

The Changes in the Custom of Wearing Mourning.

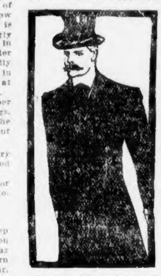
Parents, brothers and sisters or adult children wear deep mourning one year and light mourning one year. Young children are not dressed in deep mourning at all, although they wear black and white for one year. For grandparents black is worn for six months, then black and white until the end of the year.

The mourning card that etiquette calls for should be ordered at once by those who are afflicted. For a widow it should bear

replies to invitations or inquiries. For a widow it should bear a black border nearly a quarter of an inch deep—those for a widower an eighth of an inch. The stationery should match the cards, but the borders of both should grow narrower as the time of mourning reaches its expiration.

The custom of wearing mourning is gradually changing in this country. We are becoming more sensible, and, though, while not so flippant in our mourning garb as the French, we are happily not so heavily weighted with long crepe veils attached to tiny bandeaux of bonnets. Neither is the widow's cap worn except by those who are old enough to wear caps anyway—although to the writer's taste a widow past sixty is an object of admiration and respect in a dainty white cap with streamers—for instance, the kind Queen Victoria made popular. All women under fifty, if in the least endeavoring to be stylish, wear round hats with the long veil gracefully arranged to fall from the middle or one side of the back of the hat. With this a short face veil of net is worn, edged with a small hem and band of crepe.

In deep mourning all gowns and coats must be made of dull black stuffs and all jewelry of dull jet, with as little gold as possible. In fact, silver is considered the suitable setting for mourning jewelry, and even that must be dull. Pearls are worn for dressy occasions and black suede gloves for Winter, with a change to silk ones now so popular for Summer. I have seen



The husband bereaved wears the usual mourning of black, with black hat with deep band.

charming young widows wear small diamond hearts upon a string of pearls close around the neck during the first year of mourning. These are set in silver, and, as they are worn by fashionable women, the exception to the rule is doubtless granted on account of sentiment. These hearts that women wear are almost always gifts from the dear one, and their appearance is consequently sanctioned. Some women—and these are usually older ones—wear the portrait of the dear departed one as a brooch, but this is not considered quite good taste. Why? Because the beloved face is worn directly under the chin or upon the bosom where the wearer cannot possibly gaze upon it, but any one she meets, strangers as well as friends, may gaze and silently comment as they pass by. All women, both young and old, grave and gay, may and do now wear lawn collars and cuffs with their mourning gowns. It no longer denotes that a woman is a widow, for it is the style, and a very neat and tasteful one, too—in fact, widows are not now wearing badges of widowhood—it is not considered good form to so designate themselves.

Of course, as soon as the engagement for a second marriage is announced, the veil is abandoned, and just before the nuptials are celebrated the mourning is discarded altogether.

Fashionable Let-up in the Rigidity of Mourning.

The rules for wearing mourning are also less rigid than they were a few years ago. People may now mourn deeply and yet not assume yards and yards of crepe. It is now a matter of individual taste, except that the widow usually dons crepe, the veil being worn for a year or two. Even then, for ordinary wear and especially in Summer, a widow wears silk veiling instead of the heavy, unwholesome crepe. This wearing of the veil by widows is a matter of individual taste that fashion does not or dares not dictate. I have known fashionable women, young women, too, to wear the long crepe veil for five or ten years, while other women equally as chic wear it for only a year.

To be strictly proper, however, a widow's mourning should be worn two years and then lightened at intervals until the end of the third or fourth year.

[illegible] widow wears silk [illegible] the instead of the heavy, unwholesome crepe.

The husband bereaved wears the usual mourning of black or black and white cloth suits, black hats with deep band, black ties and gloves and a black scarfpin or one with a black pearl. Later he may wear white pearls. For the deep mourner, whether a widower or son, gun metal jewelry is now quite the vogue. Men and women, too, now wear a black band around the left arm of their tan colored covert coats, but the fashion has been so abused by some who have no discernment that our best dressed people are packing their light coats away until the season of mourning is over.

For relatives-in-law black is worn three months. This is complimentary mourning or light mourning, as it is called, and it is anything black except velvet, showy silk or satin and ostrich feathers.

If a girl who is in mourning for a near relative marries, she discards it for the ceremony and then dons it again, much lightened, however. Flowers may always be worn by those who dress in black, but violets are the choice for the first six months. After that white flowers may be worn, but not colored ones until the period of mourning is entirely over. Really, women scarcely wear flowers at all now, and it is quite unusual to see a fashionable woman in this Summer of 1904 wearing the bushel basket-bunch of violets so popular in 1902 and 1903.

The Wearing of Jewelry While in Mourning.

For other near relatives the black border may begin with an eighth of an inch, and for complimentary mourning the merest shadow of a line is all that is necessary. It is very bad form to use mourning stationery or black bordered cards after one has resumed colors, and it is equally bad form to wear mourning and not use the black bordered card or stationery.

Before launching this advice for mourners, a word more must be dropped concerning the wearing of jewelry. It used to be considered very bad form to wear any jewelry whatever with deep mourning, but fashion changes constantly, and just at the moment one sees on very well dressed people—modishly dressed—more jewelry than is quite sanctioned by the conservative of good taste. Diamond pins, chains, rings and even earrings are being worn, not with the deepest of mourning, but yet even with crepe, and the glittering of gold as settings and backgrounds is more often displayed than formerly. It is needless to observe, however, that even with this challenge to good taste, colored gems are not worn, not even on the fingers, with any kind of mourning, be it ever so light and complimentary.

There is one exception to this rule—a girl never discards her engagement ring, even if it be of gems of many colors.

People who go to funerals or who call upon those in deep grief should wear black or dark gowns and dark hats and gloves.

It is good form to dress quietly and to act [illegible] out of respect for those who are in trouble and sorrow.

LINDA HULL LARNED.

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A Startling Story Which Will Interest All Who Are Short.

The Height of Either Sex Can Quickly Be Increased from Two to Five Inches—These Marvellous Results Can Be Accomplished at Home Without the Knowledge of Your Most Intimate Friends.

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MR. K. LEO MINGES.

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Mr. Minges resides in Rochester, N. Y., and has devoted the best part of his life in studying and experimenting on the Cartilage, and his great efforts have at last been crowned with success. A large company, composed of Rochester's leading citizens, has been formed for the purpose of placing Mr. Minges' discovery and inventions before the public, so that now it is possible for any lady or gentleman who is short to increase her or his height from two to five inches. These results are absolutely guaranteed.

Mr. Minges has successfully used his method on himself, and has grown from a short, stunted boy to a handsome, robust man of six feet one inch in height. Thousands of people living in all parts of the world are using his method with equally as startling results. Let us send you the absolute proof of the above statements. We have just issued a beautifully illustrated book entitled, "The Secrets of How to Grow Tall," which contains information that will surprise you. Ten thousand of these remarkable books will be given away absolutely free of charge in order to introduce them. If you fail to receive a copy you will always regret it. This great book tells how Mr. Minges made his wonderful discovery. It tells you how you can increase your height and build up the entire system. It contains the pictures and statements of many who have used this method. After you receive this book you will thank us the longest day you live for having placed within your reach this great opportunity.

Remember, a postal card will bring it to your very door, all charges prepaid. All correspondence strictly confidential and sent in plain envelopes. If you wish a free copy of this book and the proof of our claims, write to-day. Address The Cartilage Co., Dept. 933 T, Rochester, N. Y.

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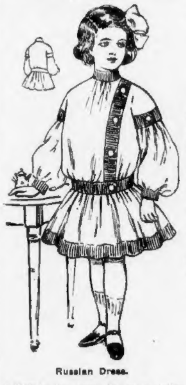
Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns, Nos. 85 and 86.

A New Party Frock and a Russian Dress Easy to Make at Home for the Children.



Russian Dress.

JUST for the reason that every mother thinks her own children are different to every other mother's children, she likes to have them dressed differently from other children. This is not always a very easy matter, for every one is not possessed of a knack of originality in children's dressmaking, and in the attempt to add to or change a design one is apt to over-elaborate or underestimate the finished garment.

Simplicity should be the keynote in making the children's frocks and this must not be lost sight of in the effort to give the child's clothes a distinct stamp of individuality.

First of all, it is necessary to select a good pattern that is correct in cut, fit and style, and accompanied by directions which will enable any mother to make the little frock at home herself, no matter whether she is an experienced dressmaker or not.

The cheapest material when stylishly cut, fitted and made up will be stylish, while the most expensive materials are merely wasted if the frock is not well made.

Party dresses form a most attractive and separate department of children's outfitting just at present. The new dancing or party frocks designed for the very little girls are just as pretty in their own way as those of their older sisters.

Styles have not changed much. It is rather more in the accessories than in the frocks themselves that new ideas are being introduced.

Two of the newest designs for children's dresses are shown herewith. They have been prepared specially for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner pattern series and are offered to-day for ten cents each.

Both patterns have been cut in the following sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 years.

In the pretty little party frock, No. 86—4569, a distinct novelty is introduced in the bertha, which is very quaint and charming. At either side of the full front are box pleats, which afford a dainty finish. The closing is in the back and the skirt is in a full gathered style. The model is attractive in Swiss, mull, lawn, mousseline de soie, and batiste. Point d'esprit is very pretty, wearing an over lap of colored silk. The model may also be used in the making of pretty every day dresses if so desired.

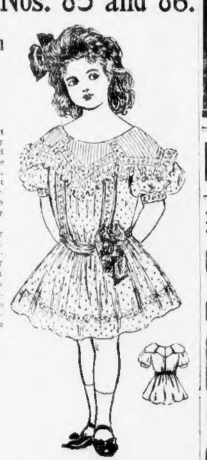
The other pattern offered to-day is for another of the popular Russian styles, No. 85—4582. The body portion blouses prettily over the belt, a charming feature of the dress being the sleeve cap. The skirt is gathered to the belt. Many mothers prefer this style as it overcomes any tendency to skimpiness so much seen in the one-piece garments. This charming Russian model may be developed in any of the Summer materials, and the best part of it all is that it requires very little or no trimming.

In ordering fill out the accompanying blank for the pattern desired, No. 85—4582 for the Russian frock, or No. 86—4569 for the party dress, giving name, post office address and size of pattern desired. Then mail the filled-in blank with ten cents, in money or stamps, to

CHILDREN'S DRESS PATTERNS,
P. O. Box 269, New York City.

The complete pattern and directions for making will be forwarded to you by return mail.

Please note that these two patterns have been cut to the following sizes only, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 years, and orders for patterns of any other sizes cannot be filled.



The Party Frock.

Sunday AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER Patterns.

Mail this blank in ordering the Russian Dress Pattern.

No. 85—4582.

Name ....

Address ....

....

Size...... Years.

Sunday AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER Patterns.

Mail this blank in ordering the Party Frock Pattern.

No. 86—4569.

Name..

Address ....

....

Size...... Years.

Health Exercises in Bed---A Unique Idea in Physical Culture.

Continued from Page 14.

of the trunk rest on the bed and lift from the waist line up by means of the muscles of the shoulder blades. Use the same methods of counting, inhaling while counting seven; hold the position, then lower the trunk, counting seven, and exhaling. Then work rapidly, with five quick uplifts to each breath.

Exercise No. 3—A combination of exercises No. 1 and No. 2. First raise the lower part of the trunk by the muscles of the hips, then the upper part of the trunk by the muscles of the shoulders, which makes an undulating movement of the trunk, not unlike the swell of rollers at sea. From the shoulder blades to the heels no part of the trunk touches the bed during this undulatory movement, and it should be worked rapidly, while inhaling and exhaling the regulation fourteen counts.

Between all exercises for the trunk the patient must rest and breathe deeply.

Exercise No. 4—Lie flat on the back, hands at side, with palms down. The right leg is stretched full length and rigid. The left leg is drawn up until the knee is bent and the heel of the left foot is pressed against the rigid knee of the right. Now using the left fore leg as a peg, raise the right side of the body from the shoulder to the tip of the rigid right foot, until the waist and thighs are several inches above the bed. Inhale while counting seven and raising the trunk, then exhale and drop back to position, still keeping the left knee bent. Now relax both legs, rest at full length, breathing deeply for seven counts on the inhale and seven on the exhale. Then repeat the exercise, using the right knee and leg as a peg and raising the entire left side of the body.

It must be borne in mind that these exercises must be taken in homeopathic doses, starting with the simplest and lightest. The simpler the exercise the more effective for insomnia, but where they are used for the convalescent they may be increased as rapidly as strength of the patient will permit.

In the case of insomnia, it is a good plan to have on a table or chair close to the bed a plate of crisp crackers, as often an empty stomach is partly at fault. By giving the stomach something to do, and starting up the circulation in the limbs by means of exercise, blood is drawn away from the brain and sleep is induced.

MAY DULLERE.

APPENDICITIS.

Operations for This Disease Are the Cause of Many Deaths.

A most important question to be solved is how can the [illegible] be prevented [illegible]. No disease [illegible] women. The medical profession [illegible] and cure, and the [illegible] relief. Hospitals are [illegible] women and children sent there [illegible] for appendicitis.

[illegible] death than [illegible] thousands are [illegible] surgical operations [illegible] make hopeless [illegible] the operation. [illegible] A new method, [illegible] is absolutely [illegible] of this fashionable [illegible] known as appendicitis. [illegible] has been and is now [illegible] cures without a [illegible] surgeon's knife is never [illegible] absolutely certain [illegible].

Dr. [illegible] founder of the system of Vital Science, at the [illegible] of Health, Twelfth and Washington streets, in Kansas City, Mo., cures every case of appendicitis. Patients usually come to the institution [illegible] from three to six days, then go [illegible].

The Doctor will answer all letters of inquiry personally and promptly.

WOMEN CANNOT DO WITHOUT FAMACUTA TOILET PREPARATIONS

THOUSANDS KNOW WHY.

If you are one of the few who are not acquainted with the virtues of these marvelous preparations, marvelous because of their beauty-creating [illegible], write us at once and we will send you a [illegible] preparations.

$5.75 Worth Absolutely Free.

The set consists of Famacuta Complexion Powder, Skin Food, Complexion Soap, [illegible], Gray Hair Restorer. The [illegible] Hair Restorer are only sent when requested.

This offer represents our confidence in [illegible] based on the really phenomenal results that [illegible]. If you are troubled with PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, WRINKLES, FRECKLES, SUNBURN, HEAVY LINES AROUND THE EYES, RED VEINS OR ANY OTHER FACIAL BLEMISHES, give us a trial. You will be delighted. Write to-day. Your correspondence [illegible]. Our handsome booklet on the care of the face (including testimonials) [illegible].

FAMACUTA REMEDY CO., 63 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

AGENTS WANTED in every [illegible] we are without representation. We desire good, reliable parties. Our agents make anywhere from $5 to $8 a day with ease selling our toilet preparations.

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15 21 18
7 18 5 1 20
16 21 26 26 12 5
15 6 6 5 18

If you can answer this interesting four-word puzzle we will send you **Free a Beautiful Simulation Pearl Ring.** Each one of the four lines of figures spells one word, and the four words make a sentence. There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is No. 1, B No. 2, C No. 3, etc., throughout the entire alphabet. If you are smart you can answer this interesting puzzle. Be sure and send a slip of paper showing size of ring you wish. When you send us your answer inclose a 2c. stamp to pay postage for the delivery of the Ring. We know that this **Beautiful Simulation Pearl Ring will delight you,** so send your solution to the puzzle promptly, and we will immediately, by return mail, send you this pretty Ring. Address **THE ROBINSON PUBLISHING CO., Ring Dept., 22 North William Street, New York City.**

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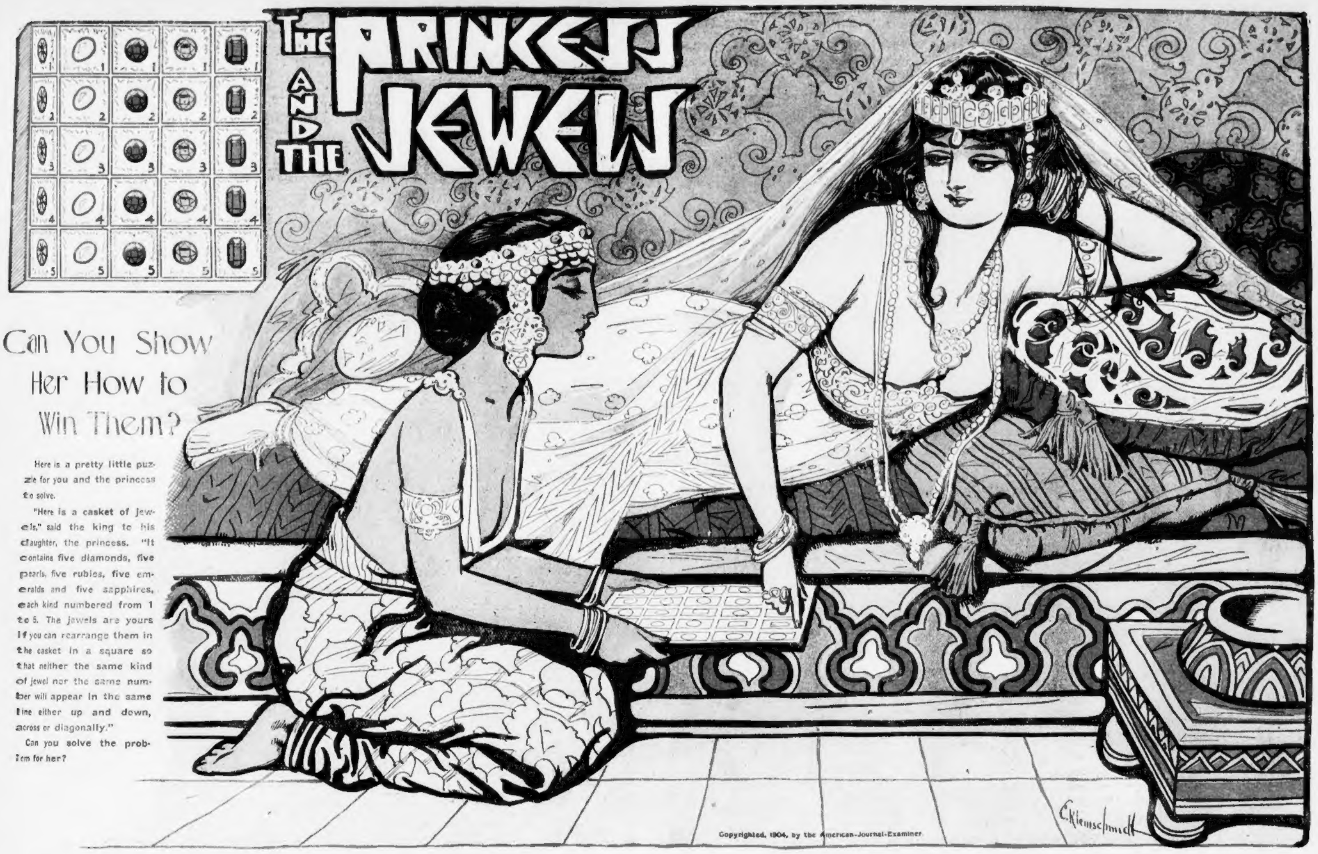
TAPE-WORM Expelled alive with head, Guaranteed. Booklet Free. BYRON FIELD & CO., Dept. A.M., 182 State St., Chicago, Ill.

THE PRINCESS AND THE JEWELS



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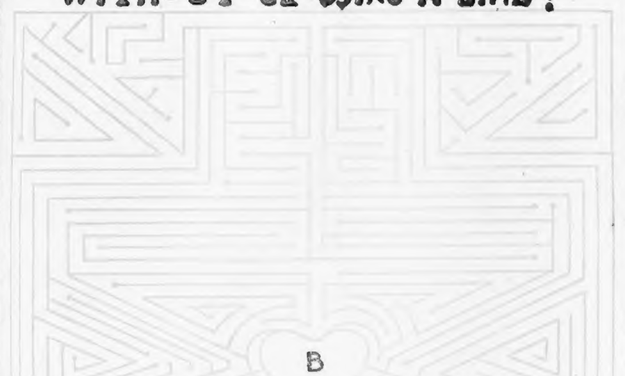
Can You Show Her How to Win Them?

Here is a pretty little puzzle for you and the princess to solve.

"Here is a casket of jewels," said the king to his daughter, the princess. "It contains five diamonds, five pearls, five rubies, five emeralds and five sapphires, each kind numbered from 1 to 5. The jewels are yours if you can rearrange them in the casket in a square so that neither the same kind of jewel nor the same number will appear in the same line either up and down, across or diagonally."

Can you solve the problem for her?

CAN YOU FIND YOUR WAY FROM A TO B WITHOUT CROSSING A LINE?



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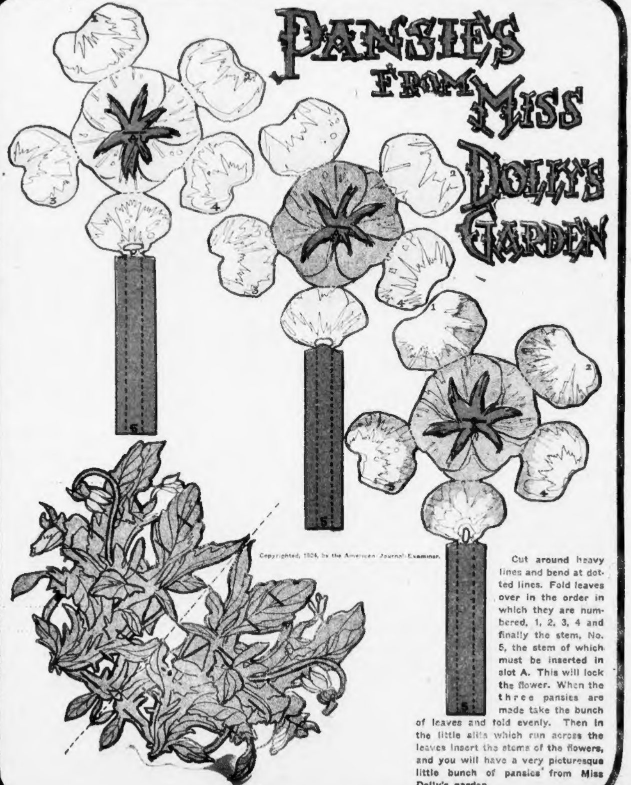
PANSIES FROM MISS DOLLY'S GARDEN



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Cut around heavy lines and bend at dotted lines. Fold leaves over in the order in which they are numbered, 1, 2, 3, 4 and finally the stem, No. 5, the stem of which must be inserted in slot A. This will lock the flower. When the three pansies are made take the bunch of leaves and fold evenly. Then in the little slits which run across the leaves insert the stems of the flowers, and you will have a very picturesque little bunch of pansies from Miss Dolly's garden.